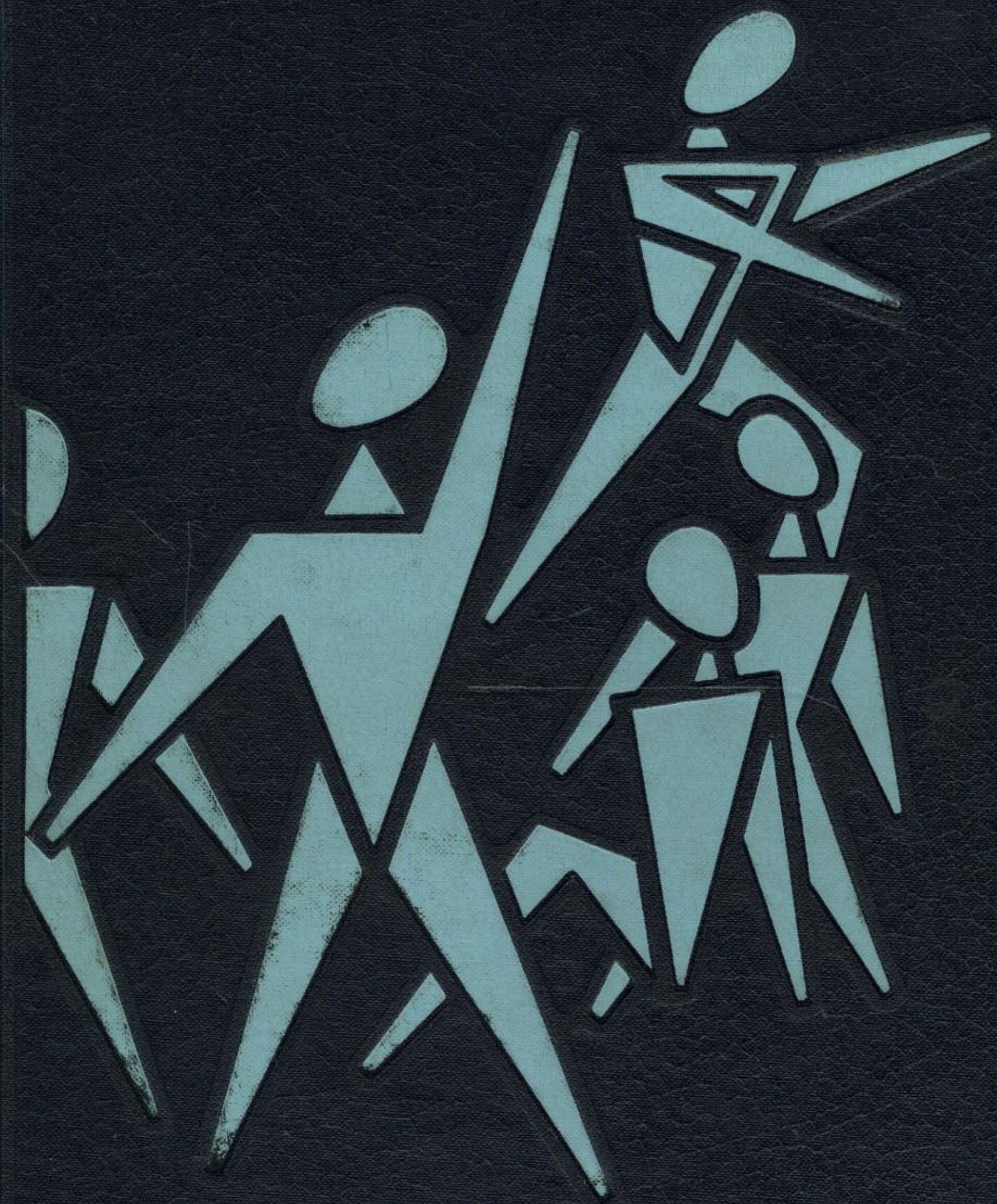




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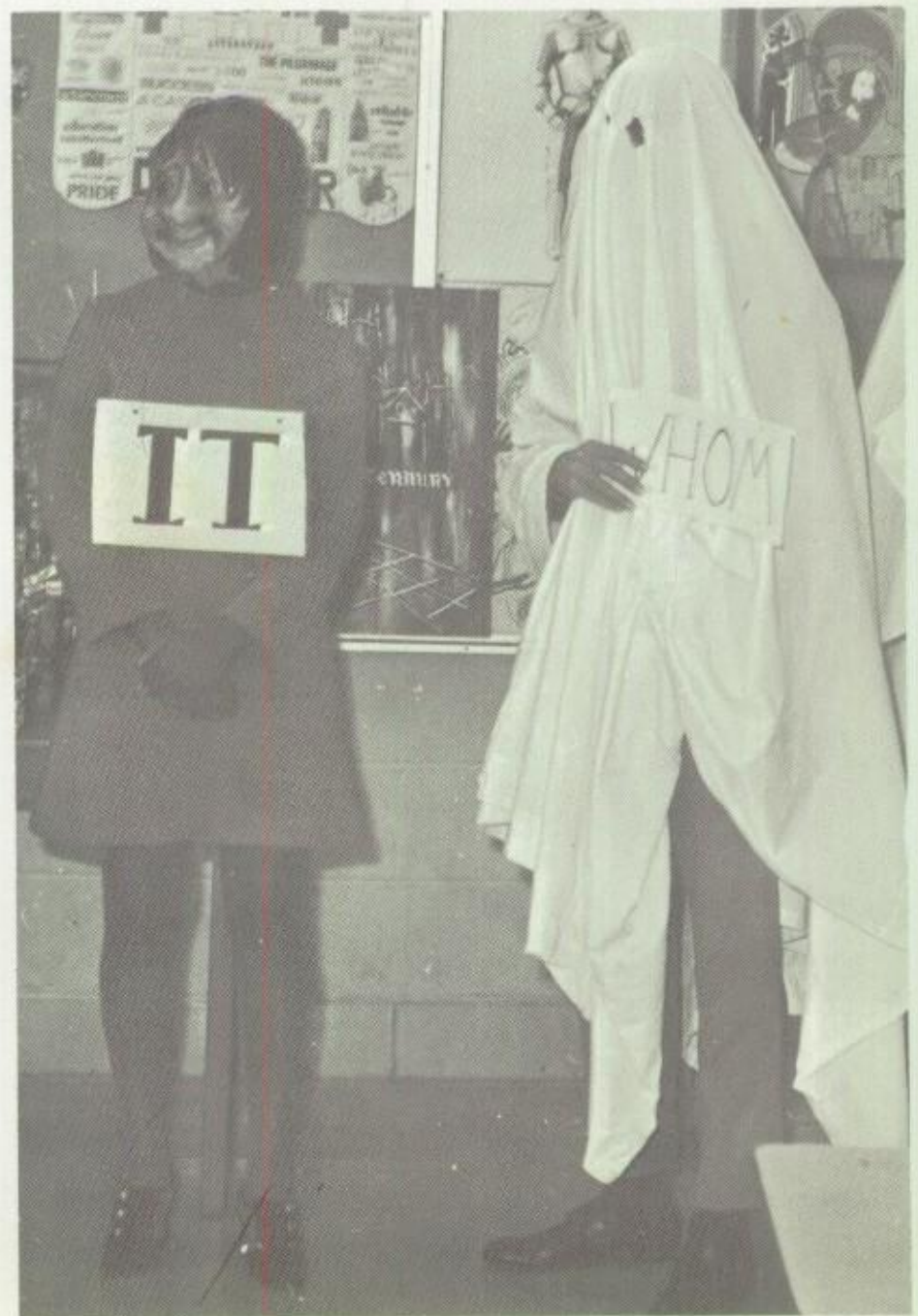
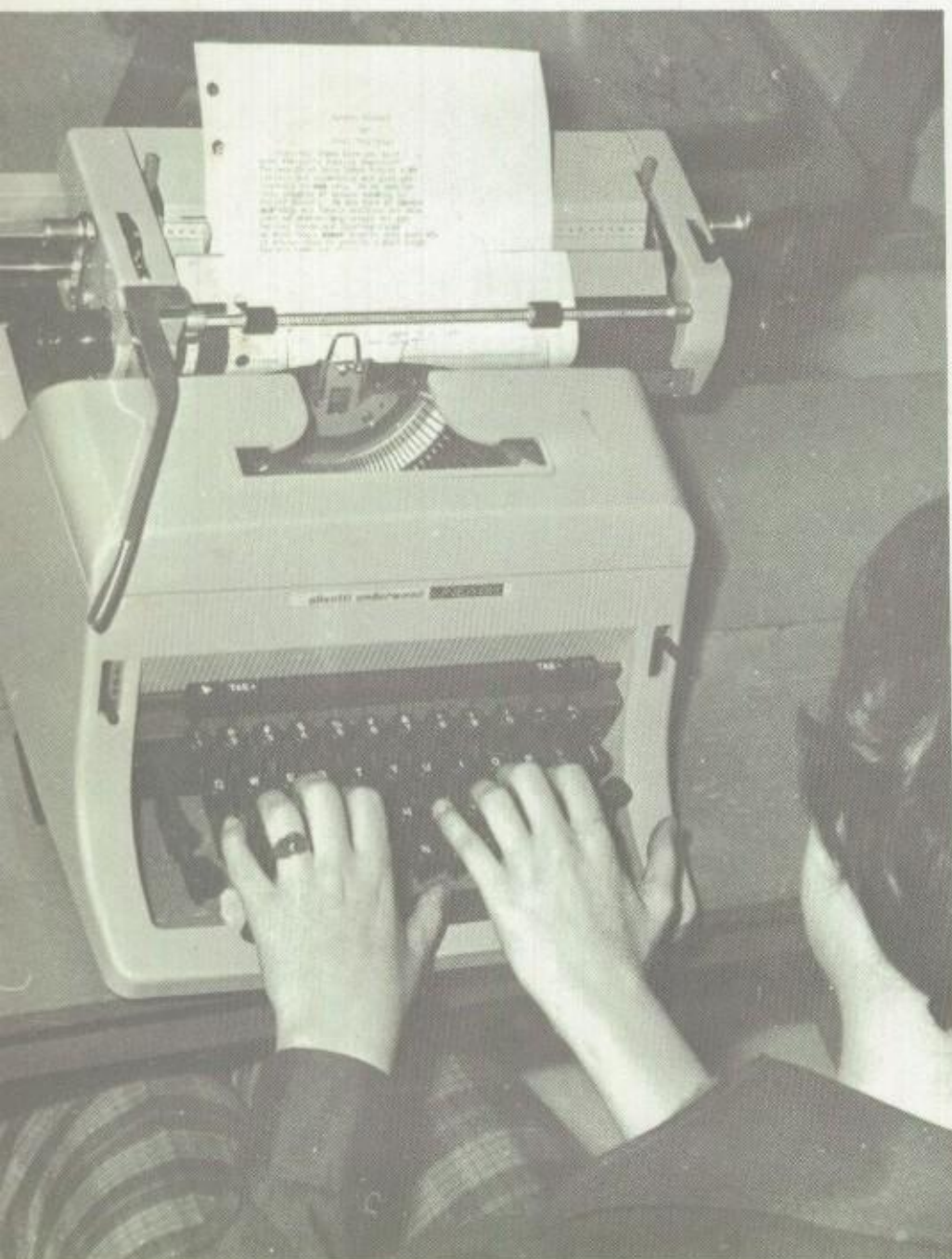
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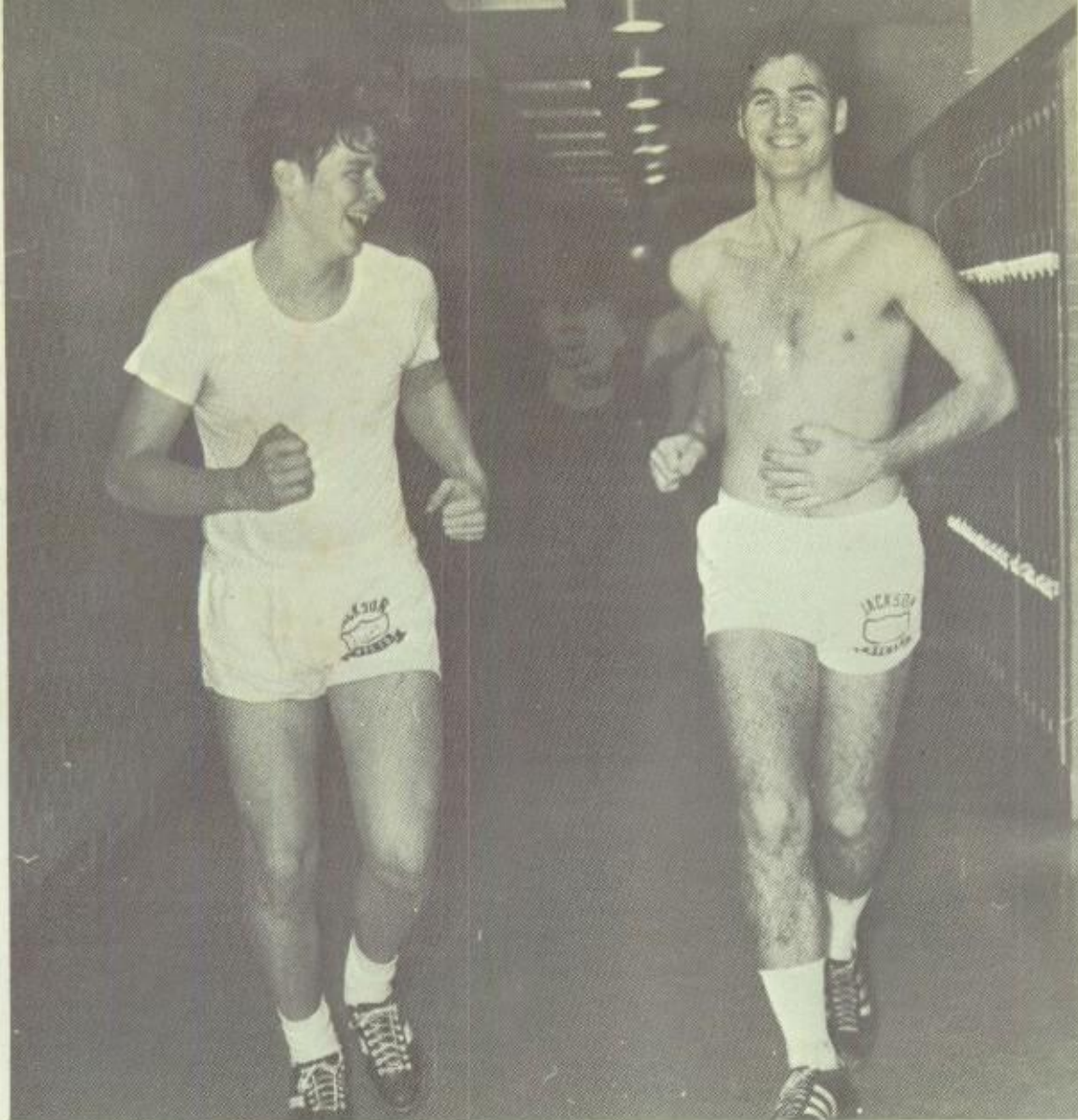
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The world is a huge stage with billions of actors, each playing his own role. Yet every part and every person is important. No one really knows how each day is to be portrayed. Individuals do their own thing, but their lives overlap with other people's lives. Be sure to pay attention to each role, yet also be sure that you remain yourself.

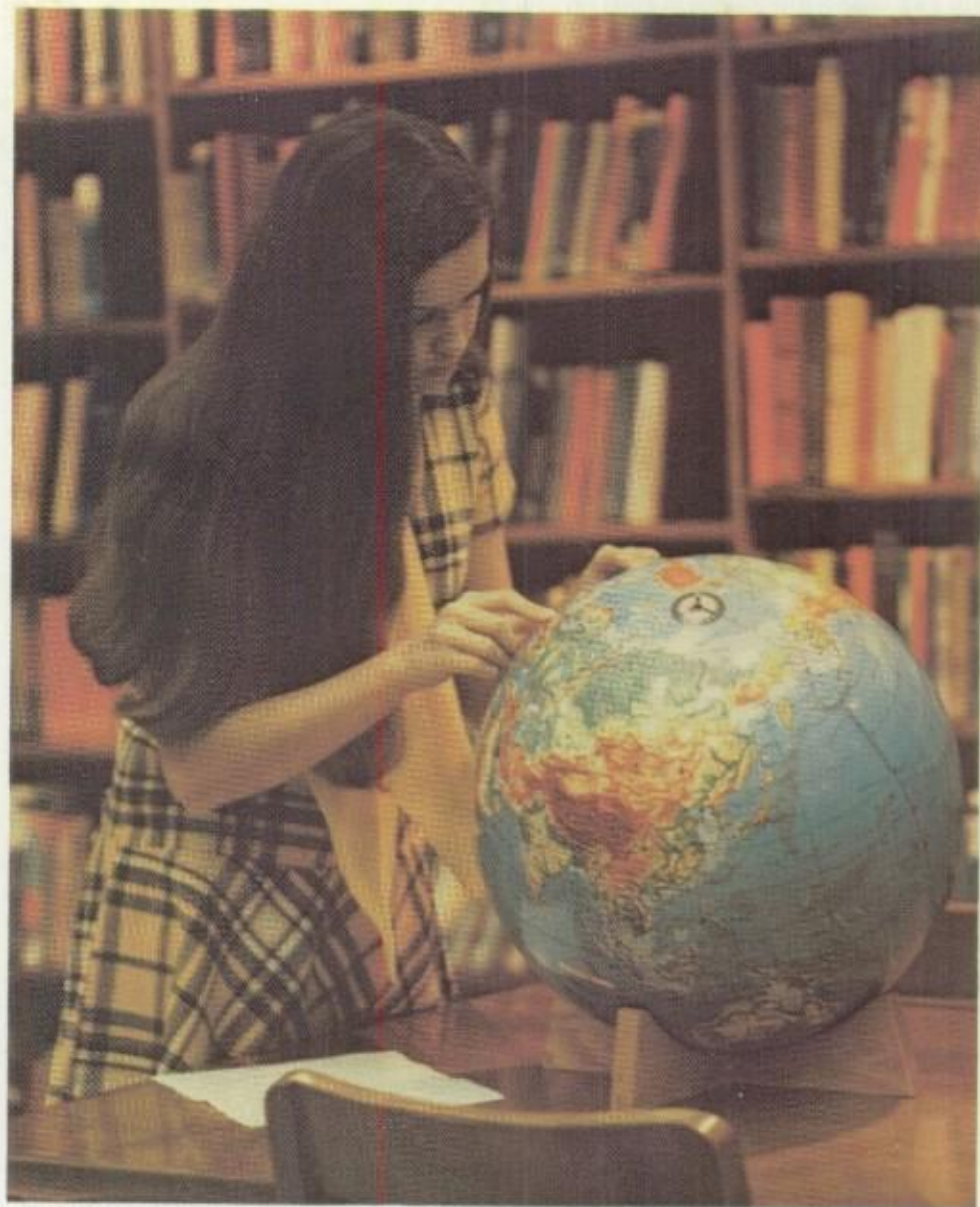
Callaway is one of the many theaters you will perform in. Each person here has played a part just by walking in the front door each morning. There are some who have gone further and become active participants. Although in the school some people may assume minor roles, while others take on major roles, the individual is playing an important scene in his own life.





People form vital part of Callaway





Learning is never-ending part of life

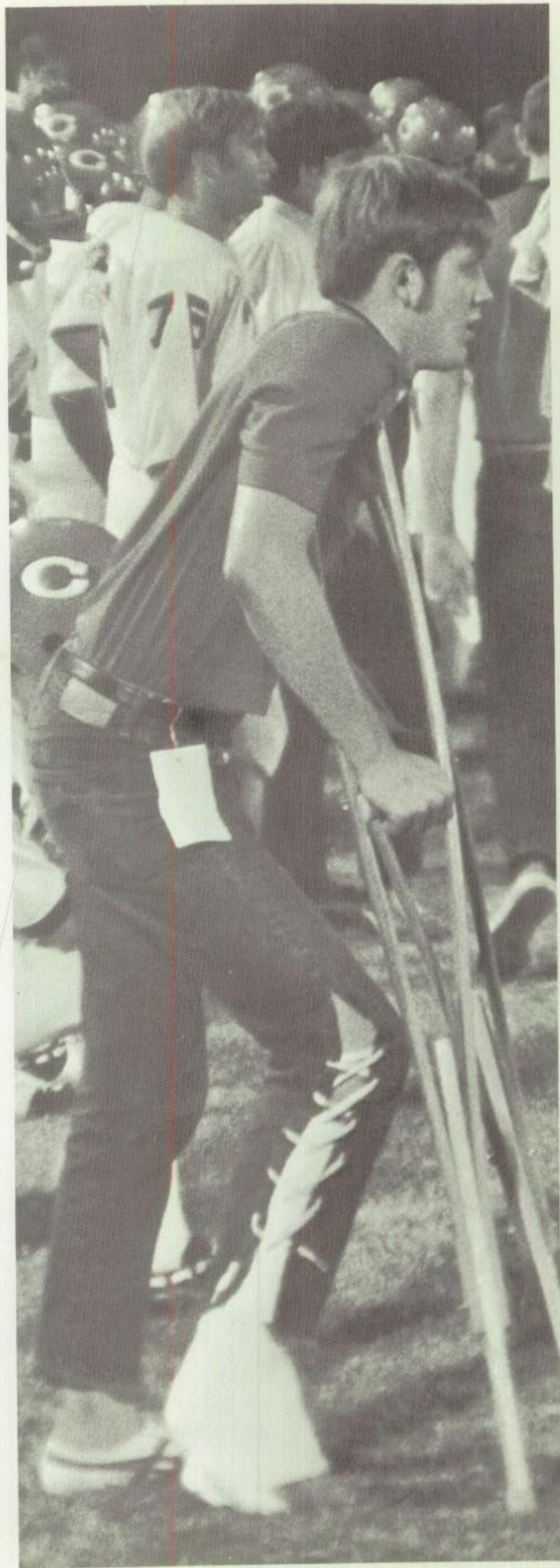




Part of the continuing drama of life is learning. Education to you now seems to mean sitting in classrooms, listening to endless lectures, and taking trillions of tests, but learning is something you do continuously from the time you are born till the day you die. You probably enjoy the "learn-as-you-wish" idea more because you prefer to do things only when you want.

Organized education is a chance for each one of you to see the ways your predecessors have solved problems successfully and to see the mistakes they have made. This presents you with ideas of how you may solve analogous situations. You do have your places in the classroom, and it is just one more stage in your fast-moving lives.



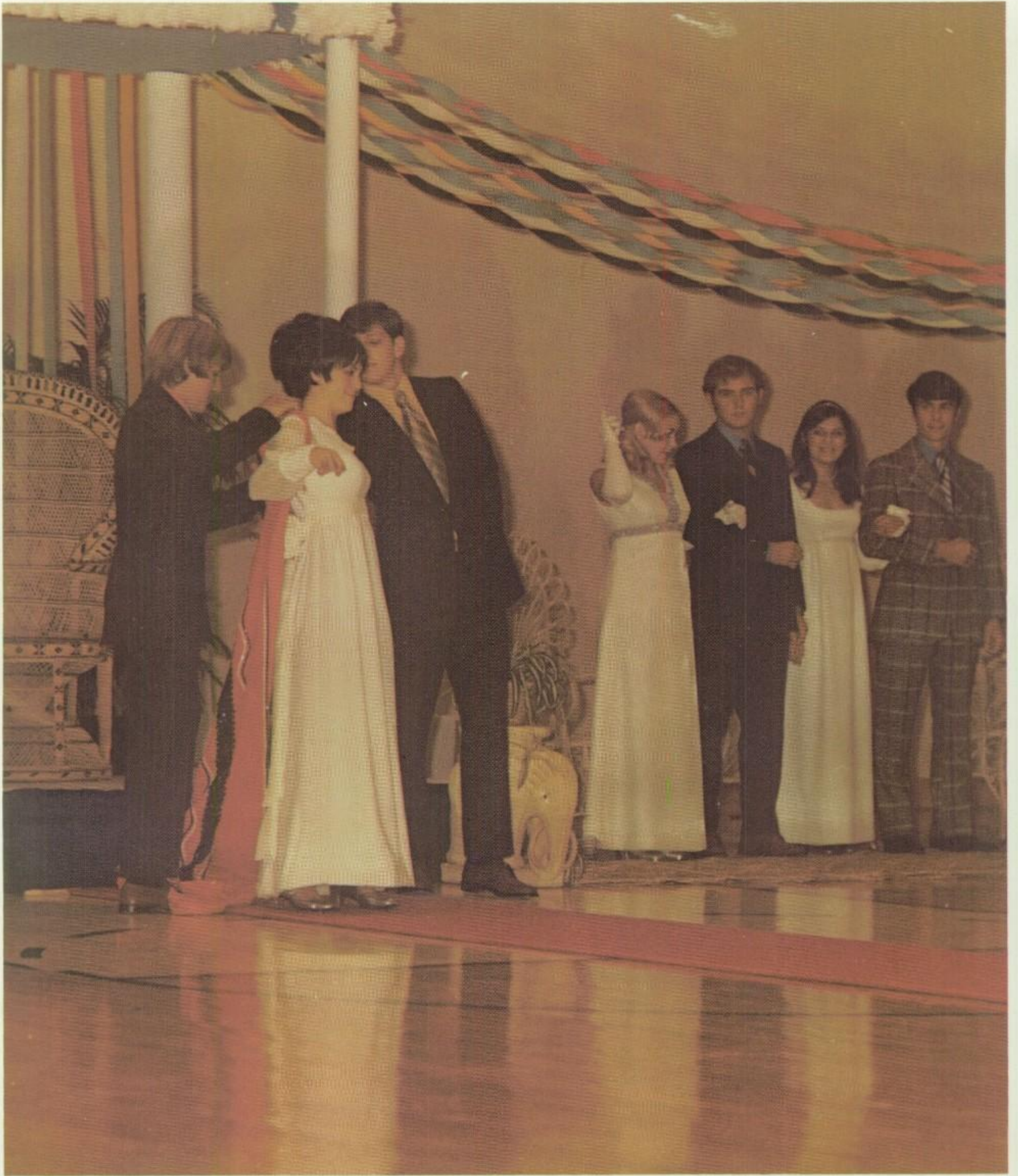


Dedicated participation leads to improvement



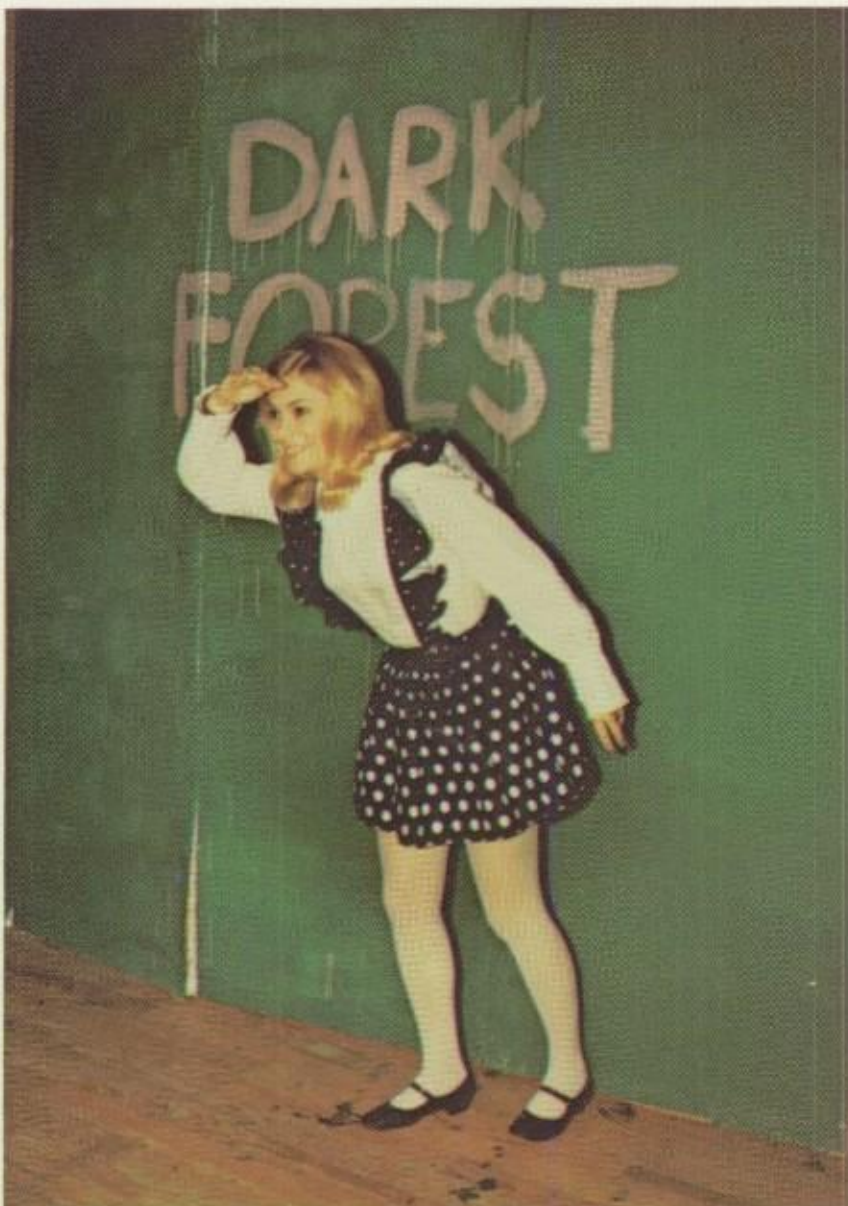
Although each person has his own role, he can unite with others who have a goal common to his. Working with people provides insight into life and gives an individual a feeling of belonging, a feeling of being important. Such participation includes painting signs, yelling at pep rallies, standing in the rain to support your team, campaigning for your candidate, practicing long hours to achieve perfection, collecting money for a worthy cause, being involved in student government — all for the betterment of Callaway.







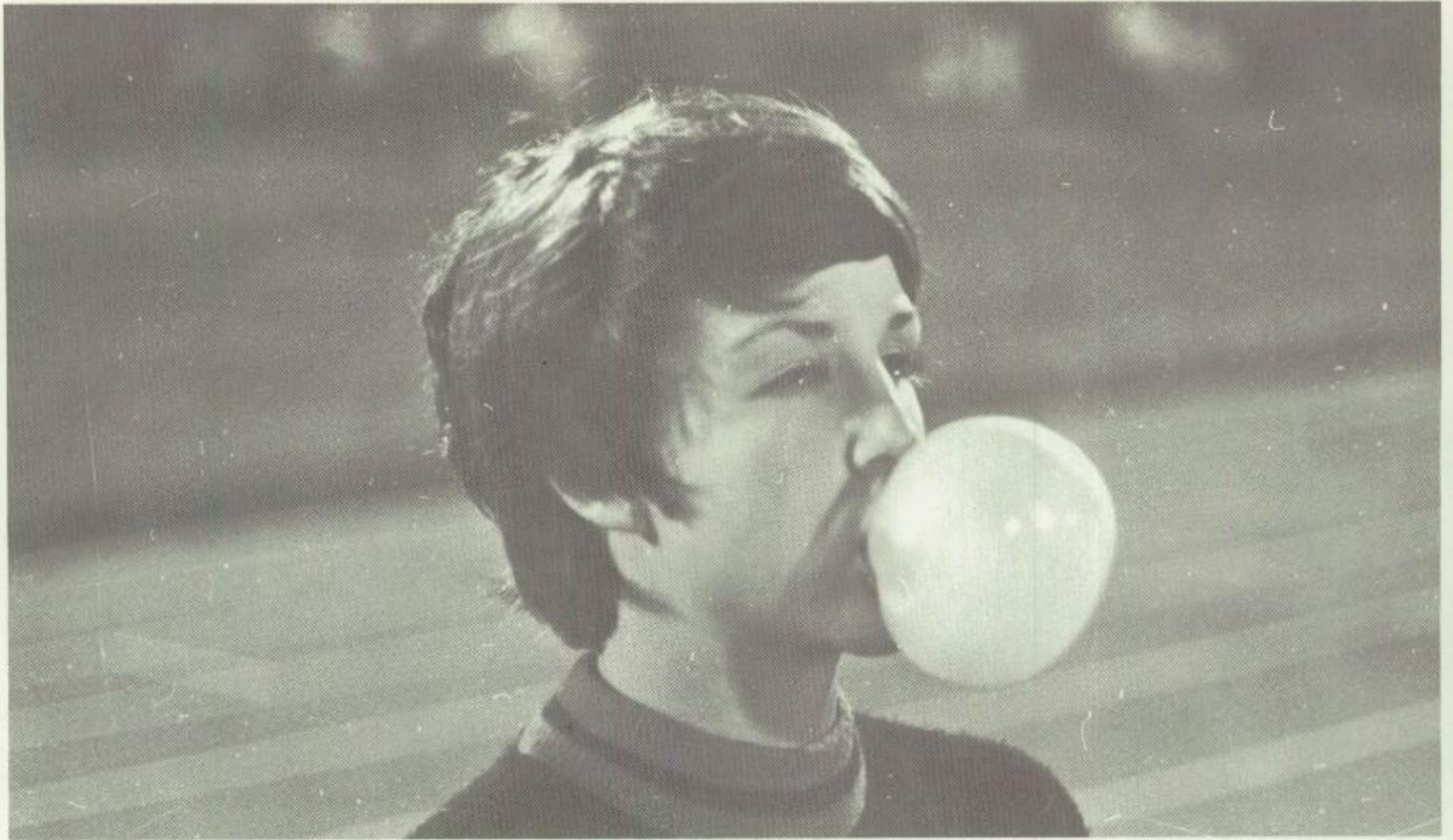
United efforts bring desired results



People attempt to write the scripts for their lives. They can not definitely say what will happen, they can only make plans, or set goals, then work toward achieving them.

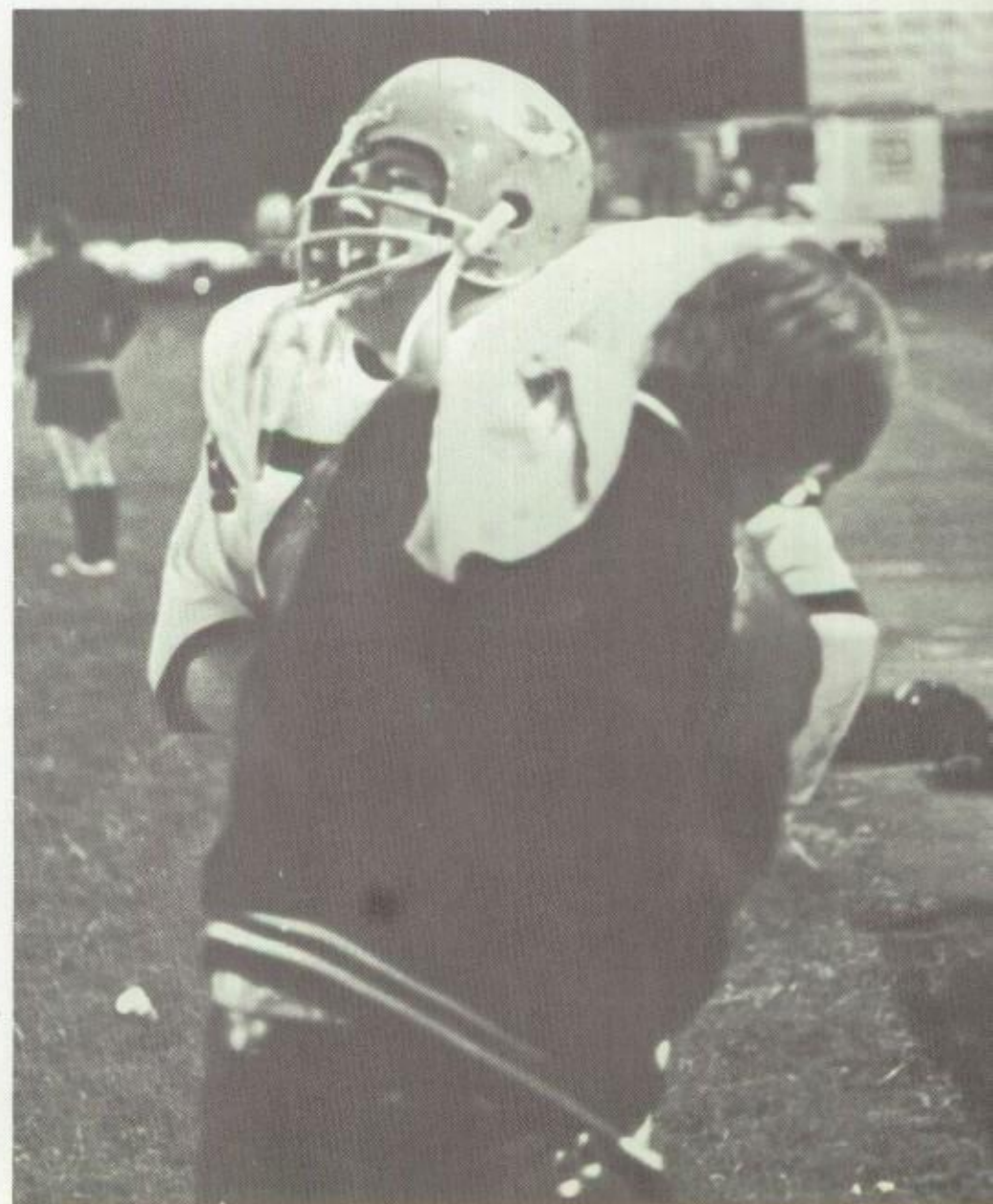
People not only have individual goals, but also groups of people set goals they wish to achieve. These groups may be a class, a club, or a school. A united effort working toward one goal produces success, if the work is performed diligently and sincerely. The end result may be the election of your candidate, winning an athletic contest, victory at the end of Spirit Week, an award-winning publication, or a highly-praised musical production.

Working in a united effort toward a single end is a part you should always play in life — whether it is one person unifying all his actions toward a goal, or a group unifying for a common cause.

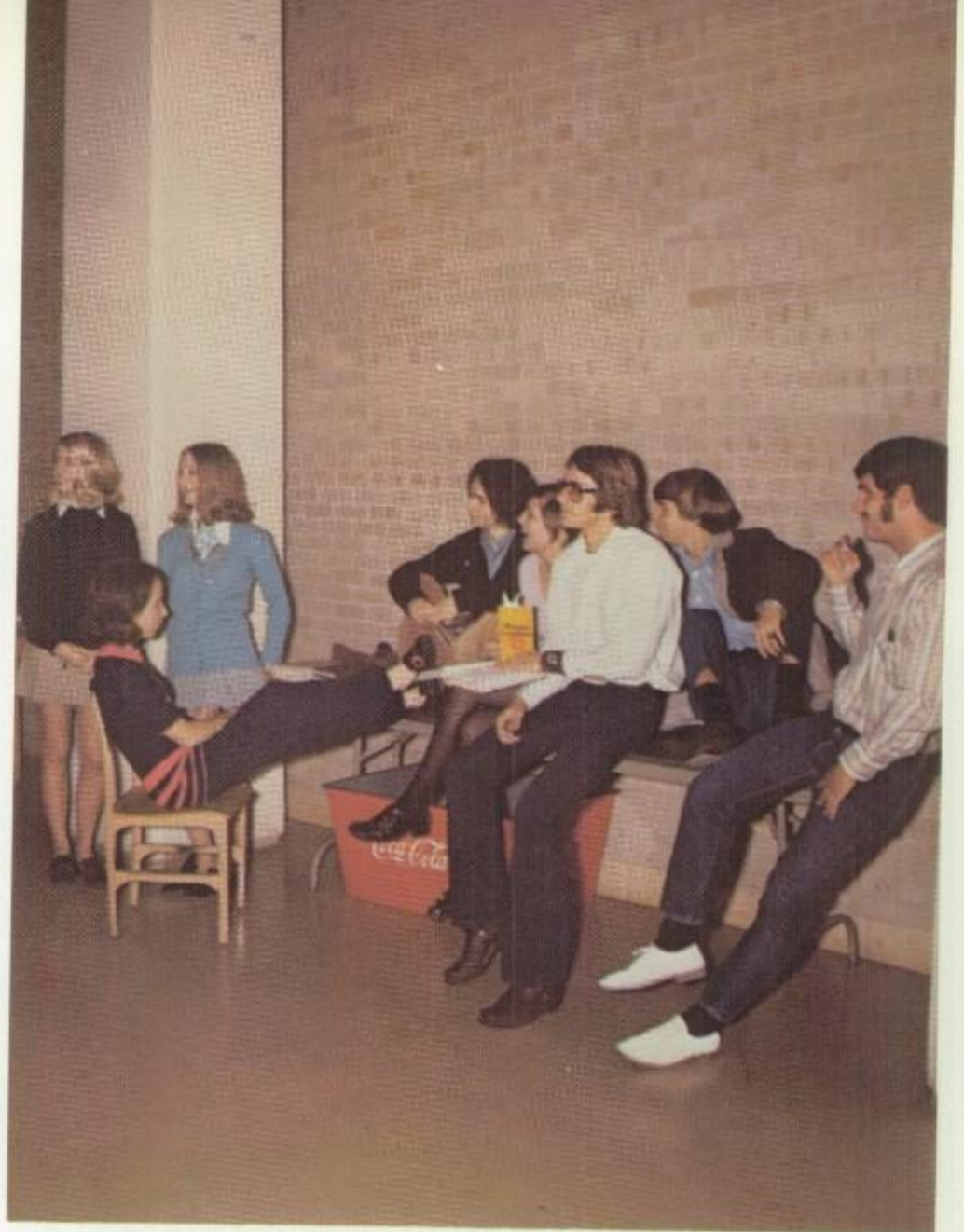
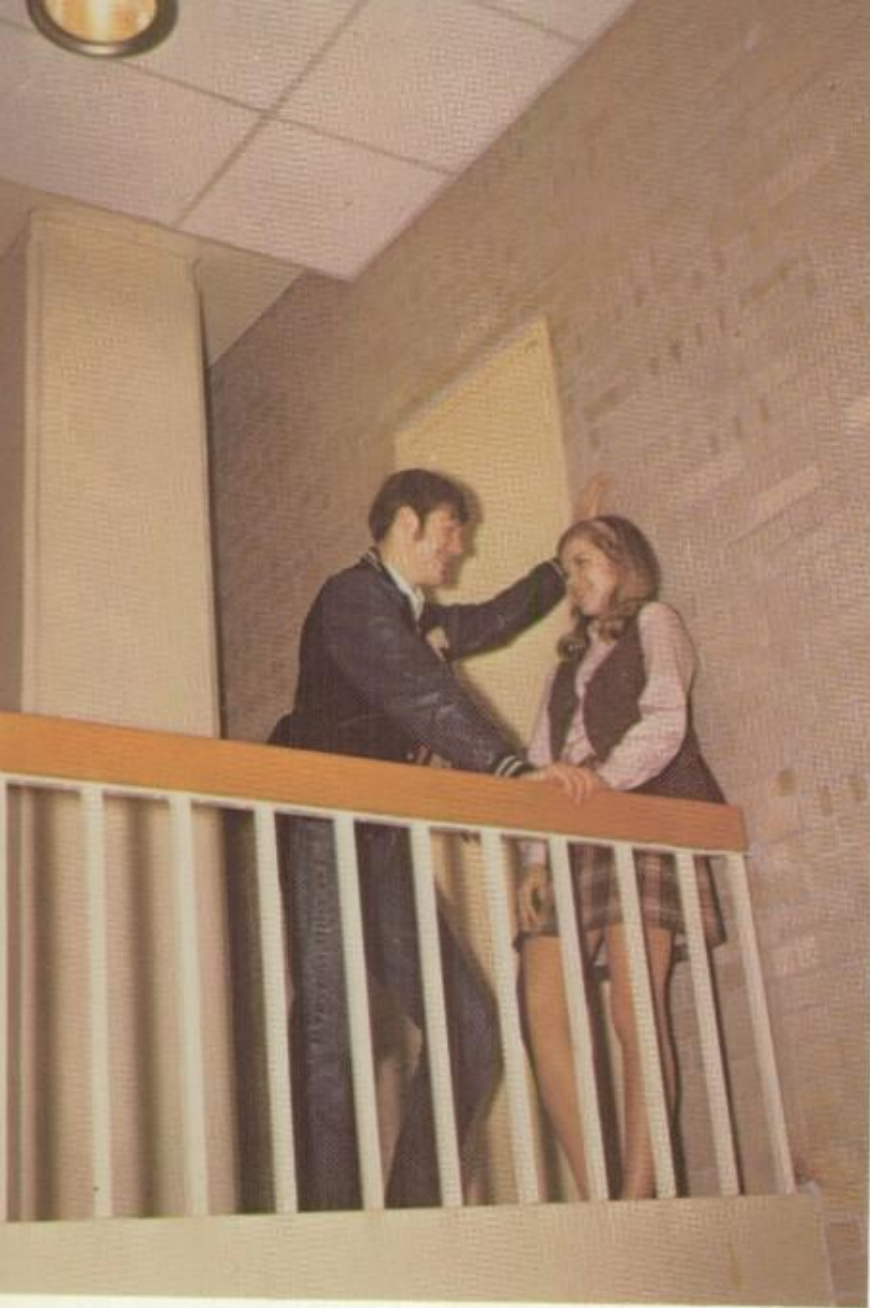


Conveying emotions leads to harmony

Great emphasis in dramatic productions is placed on conveying the emotions of the character. In this play called Life, people don't have to put on, they can naturally express what they feel. Everyone should always respect the feelings of their fellow men. Don't do anything to interfere with their expression of emotions. Maybe when you are placed in the same situation you will realize the importance of expressing what you feel — whether it be by speaking, by crying, by hugging someone, or by screaming. With more expression of true feelings, harmony will be found more easily in all stages of your life.







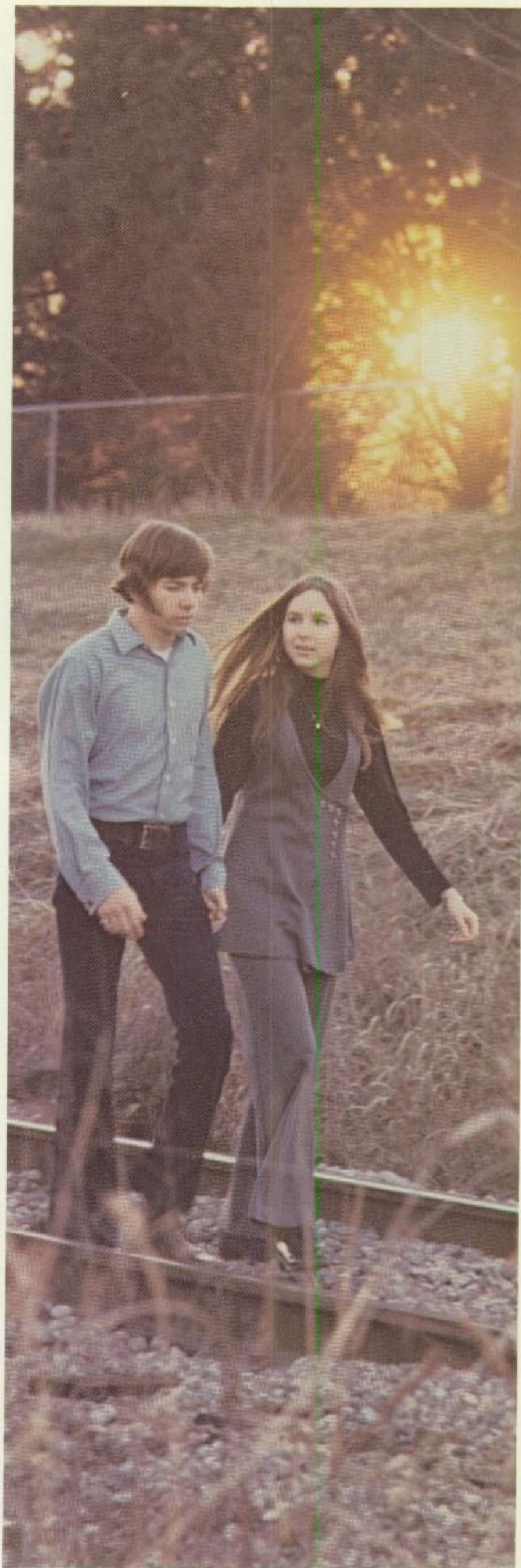
Friends are keys to swiftly- moving tomorrow

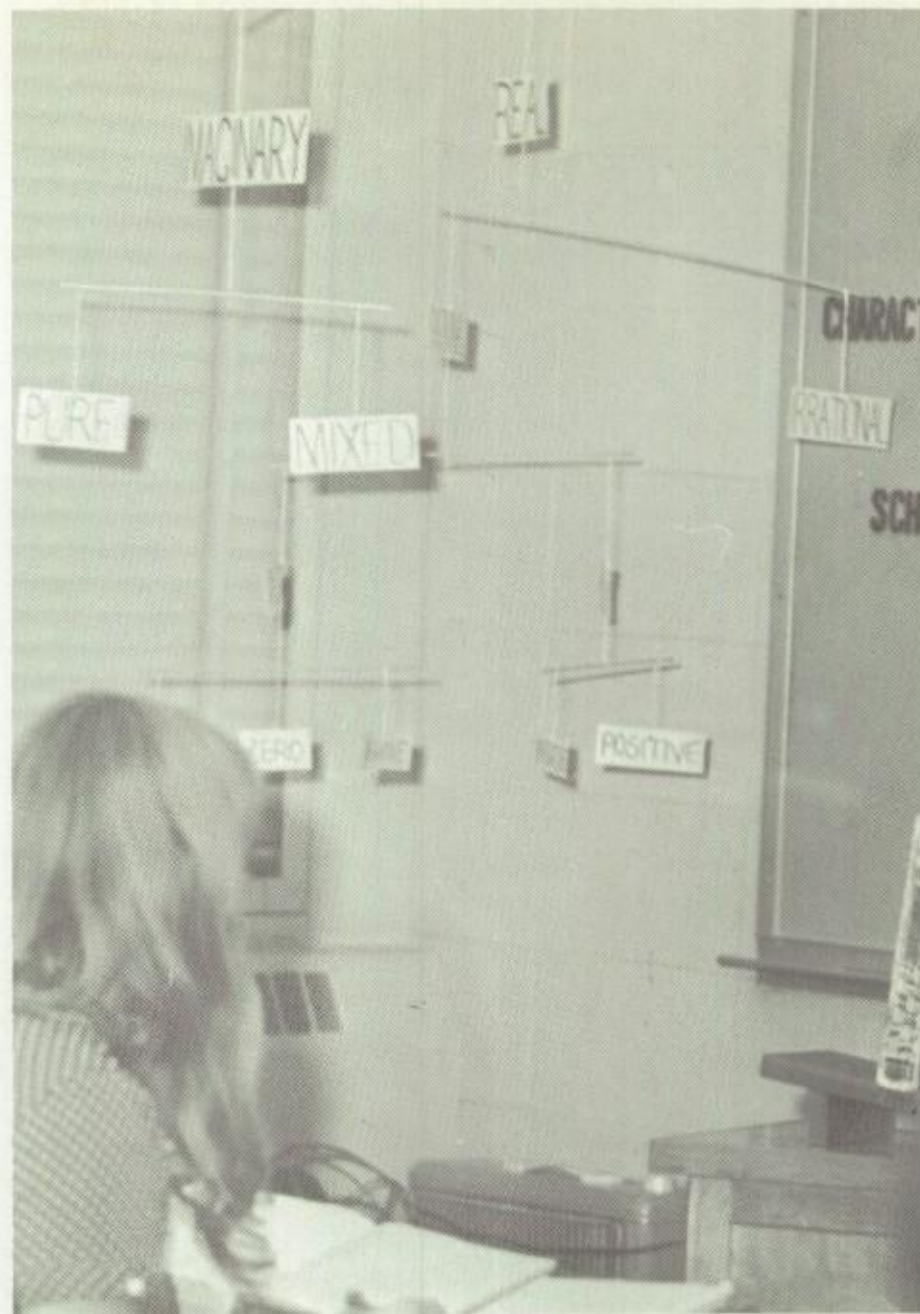
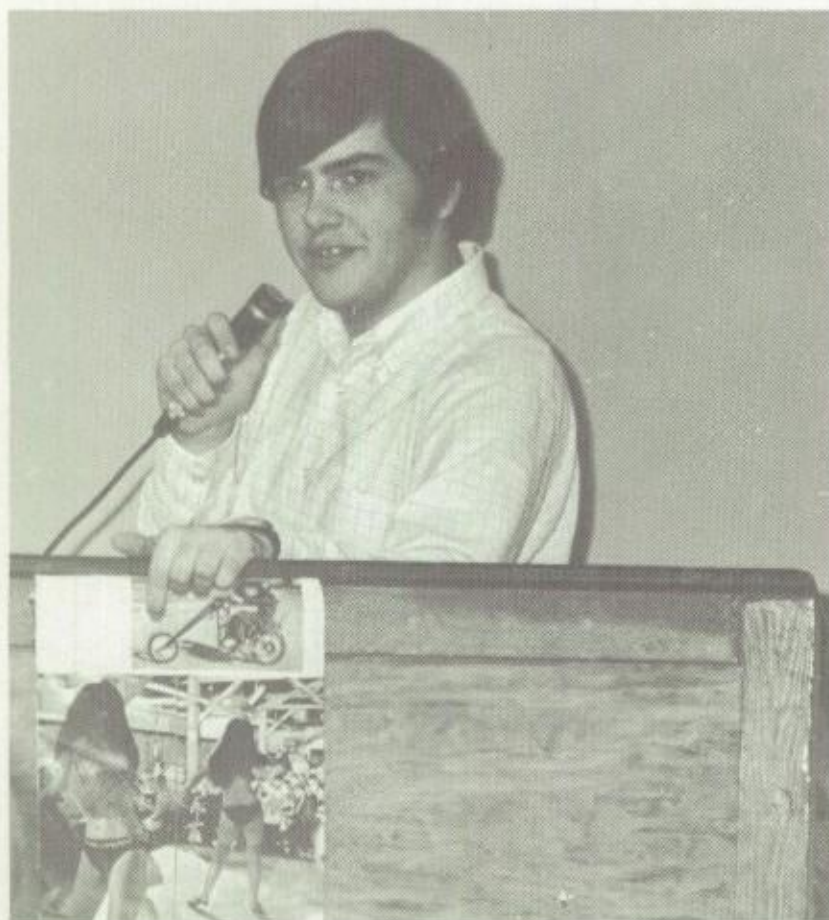


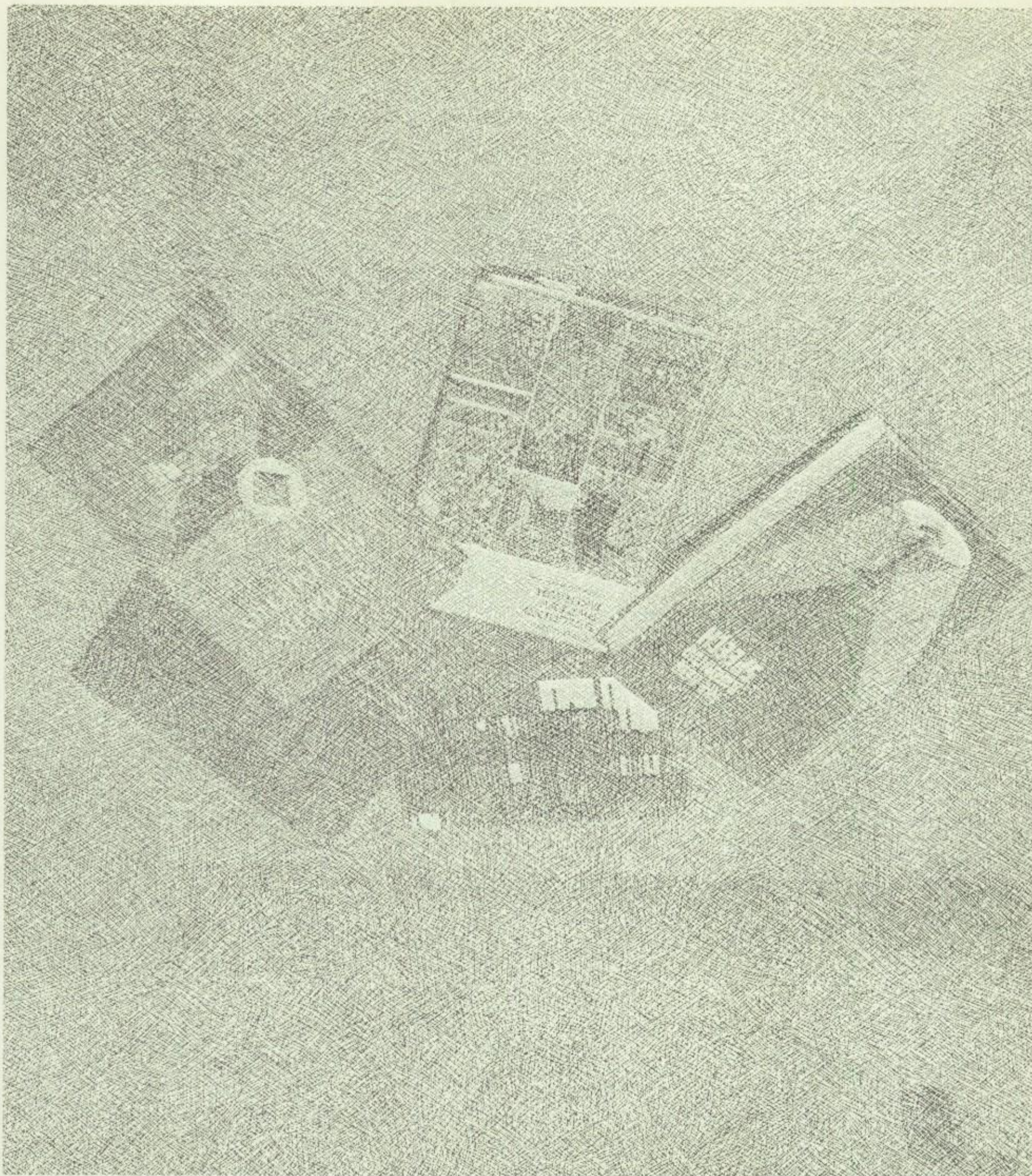


In the many acts of this drama known as Life, one element common to all of them is people. An individual would find it difficult to achieve total isolation. Most of the people you encounter in life become your friends, even if they are only around for a short time. Friendship is one of the most rewarding and fulfilling experiences that can happen to a person. Always be ready to give all of yourself to establish a friendly relationship with others.

Time is a swift moving thing, and your haste often makes it slip by even faster. Try to set a pace that is slow enough to notice people and to get to know them, yet fast enough to keep up with the times. Throughout the remainder of your life and on the many stages where you will perform, try to never forget the experiences of the one small stage, with the setting at Callaway High School and during the year 1970-71.







Teachers, classmates, books, blackboards, and
endless studying form **ACADEMIC LIFE**



English — basis for communication and experience



Indestructable Shakespeare — Thought-provoking Thoreau — Heart-stirring Erich Segal and unbelievable Jacqueline Susann — open our caverns of thought to the boundless supply of ideas found in writing. Juniors must wade through the endless thoughts of Thoreau; plodding through **MacBeth** and **Hamlet** is the traditional fate awarded to Seniors. The desire for reading is kept alive, however, as **Love Story** and **The Love Machine** exchange many hands.

Alas, participles, gerunds and predicate nominatives are also a part of English. Teachers seem to enjoy drilling grammar in the uncooperative minds of students. They are aware that English is the basis for communication and experience, so desperately needed in our changing times.

Ich liebe dich — Ego amo te — Je t' aime — Me te amo — I love you. No matter how you say it, it all means the same. Language is one link in the chain of understanding in the world.

The foreign language department at Cal-laway involves more than just vocabulary — it familiarizes students with the customs of the people themselves through reports and projects. German, Latin, French, and Spanish are the courses which are offered and which help put Chargers in close contact with other nations.



The language lab is a modern tool of teaching.

Language promotes understanding



French students take time out for a going-away party.

Math — the key to life's mysteries



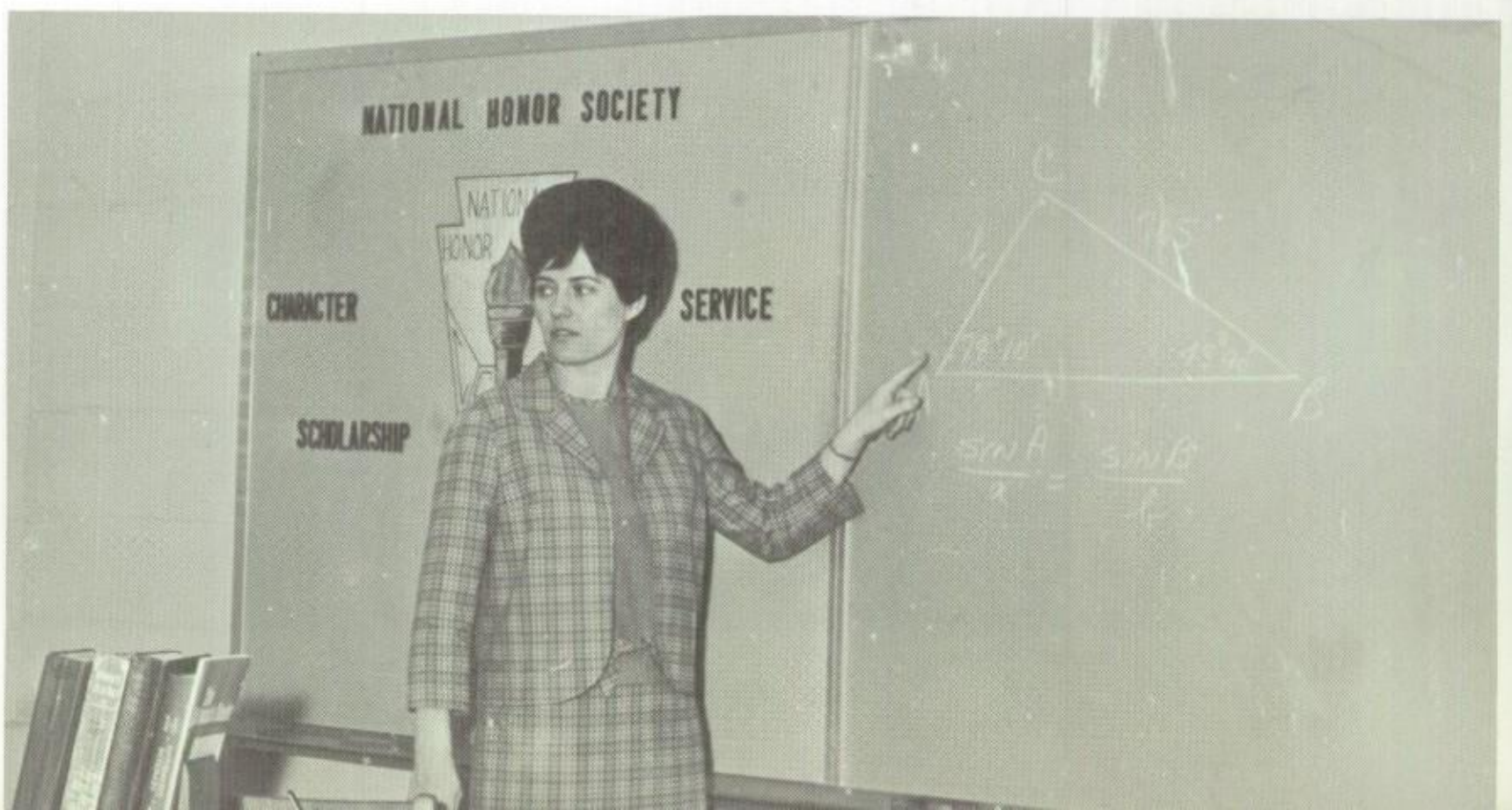
"No, the pyramids in Egypt are not made of plastic."

Number systems in Algebra — proofs and constructions in Geometry — logarithms and functions in Advanced Math — vectors in Accelerated Math. The math department at Calaway offers many courses from which students may choose. In geometry pupils learn the principles of lines and angles and memorize theorems, postulates, and corollaries to help them prove equations, thus improving their reasoning ability.

Algebra II is the second step. Abstract theories such as hyperboles, logarithms, and ellipses are used. Advanced math students work with sines, cosines, angles, and tangents — the basis of trigonometry. Talented students often go on to the more difficult accelerated math — similar to a college freshman course.

Mathematics teaches students to think for themselves instead of depending on others — an ability which is essential in today's world.

Mrs. Lundquist tries to simplify the law of sines for her advanced math class.





"I think we goofed. It was only supposed to go to 30°, and now it's at 100°"

Scientific minds provide hope for future



"You did say water to acid, didn't you, Mrs. Cavett?"

Population explosion, pollution, poverty, disease — the people of America cannot escape these problems. Alert minds and new ideas are needed more and more to discover solutions. An increasing number of men and women are being sought for the ever-growing field of science. By offering its students biology, chemistry, physics, and advanced chemistry, Callaway is helping to prepare young people to fill these positions. Some of those very students who stood amazed at the Apollo moon walk may someday rid the world of cancer.

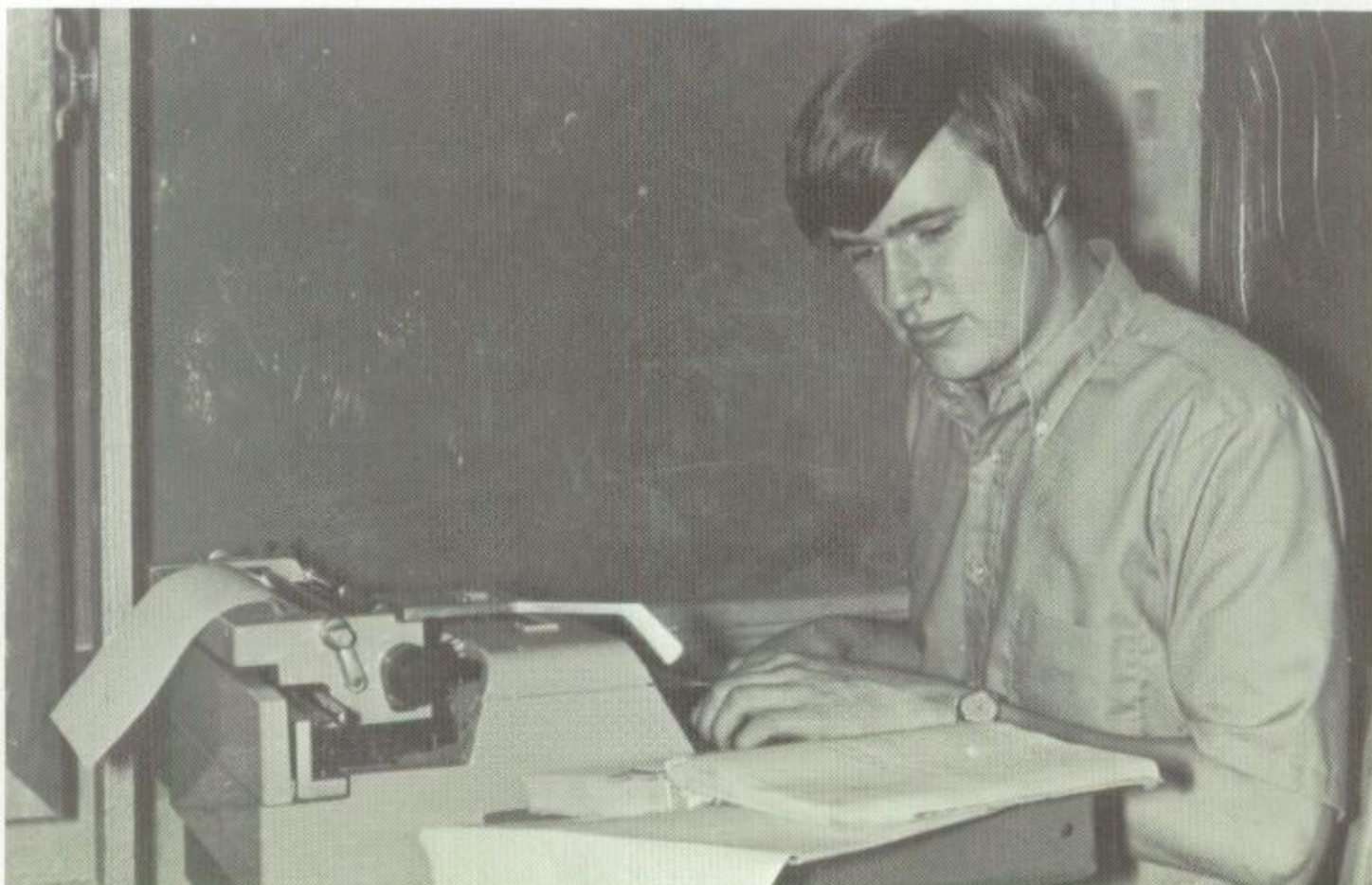
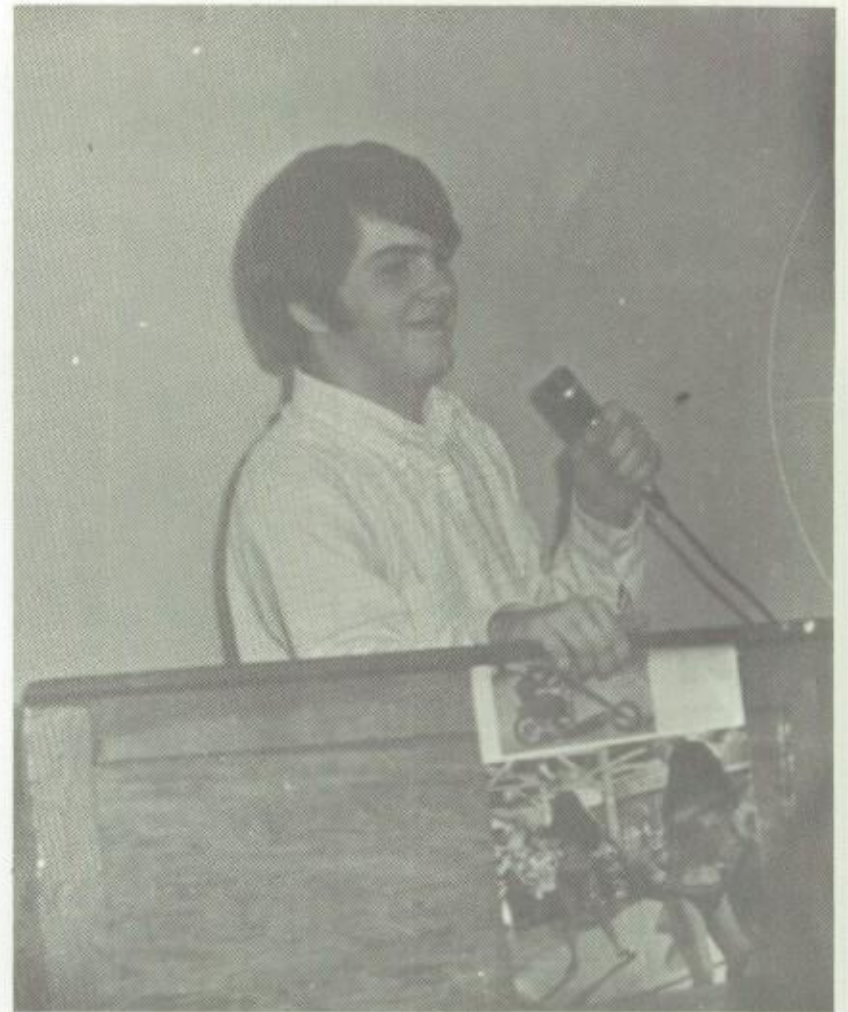
Expression — a way to the future

Communication, whether accomplished by pen in hand, voice, or body movements, is the vital link in the chain of understanding in the world.

Managing the spoken word is taught in the speech classes. These classes encompass public speaking, radio and television, debate, and voice and diction. The drama class works on the aspects of the theater — the history of drama, acting, stagecraft, television and movie drama, and dramatic literature.

Diligent practice is necessary to cultivate the essential skills required to master typing and shorthand. Not only college, but also professional work will be more successful for those adequately trained students.

Journalism helps students learn to analyze and evaluate the important happenings in the world. The main objectives — thinking clearly, expressing thoughts accurately, and writing stories interestingly and logically — help each student develop his writing ability to the fullest.



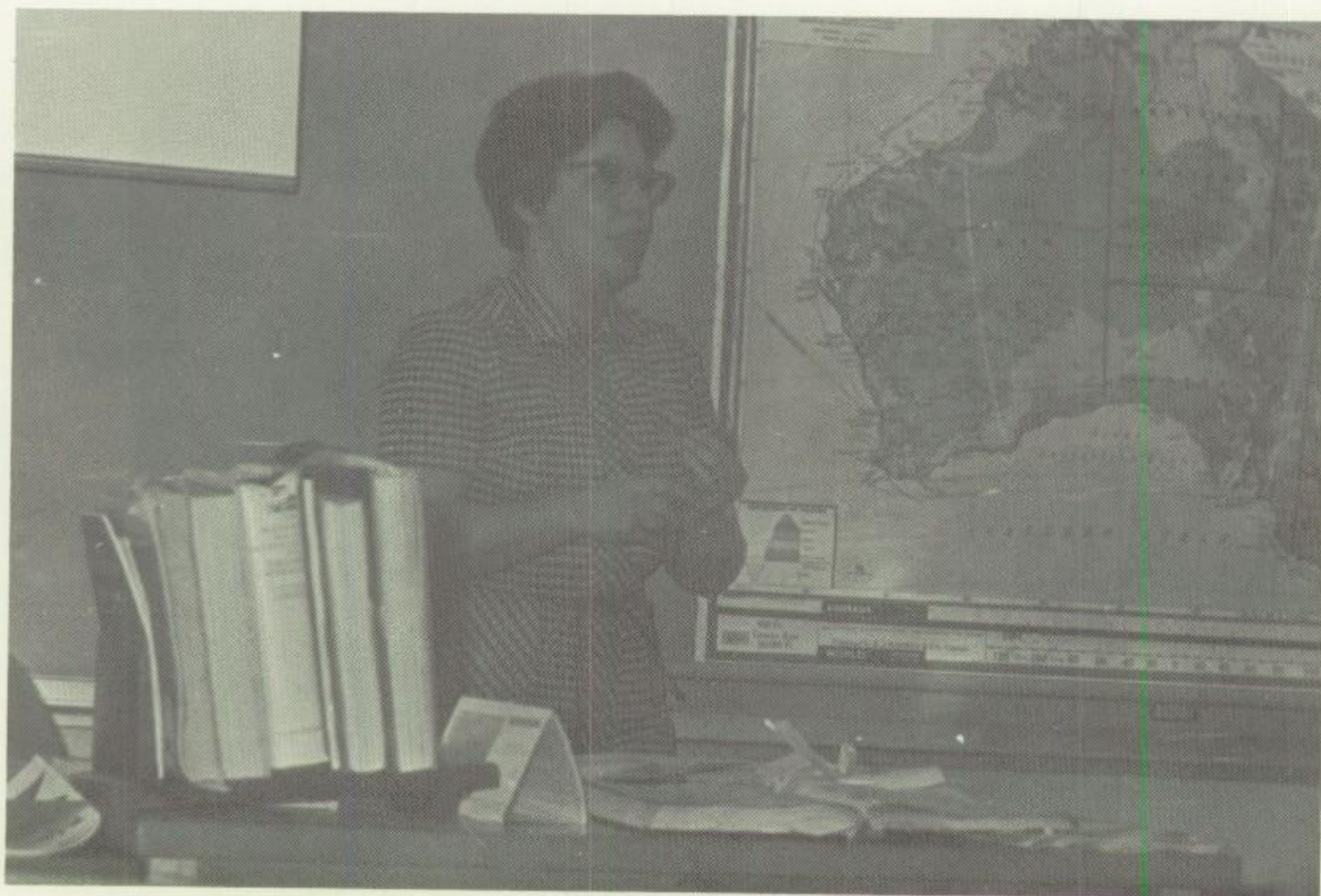
Juniors in American history — Seniors in American government — indecision about whether to take world geography, democracy, or economics to take up an empty semester. Callaway requires some type of social studies to be taken each year, so that the students are fully prepared to preserve his valuable heritage. Current events found in newspapers and magazines, and on radio and television help to keep him aware. Maps and films make classes more effective and more interesting.

Perhaps in each of the courses, which are offered at Callaway, the student has gained a keener insight into the world and its problems.



"If you don't like this, I can always lecture."

The World — past, present, future



"You say you don't know what a kangaroo is? Well . . ."



76 Trombones . . .

Instrumental and vocal music — creativity stimulated

Maestro???



No one can escape music. It is all around us — radio, television, records, stereo tape players, and rock concerts. The choral music department at Callaway works to instill a certain amount of appreciation of music in each Charger. There is a certain satisfaction in making and listening to music. The general music classes work on chord progressions and writing music. The Concert and Acapella choirs concentrate on learning to sing correctly and listening to great music with understanding.

The band works the year round marching after school, performing at football games, and accompanying at pep rallies. Not only is one able to discover and develop his talents, but he learns to respond to pitch, tone, rhythm, and dynamics until they merge into rich musical feelings.



Mr. Burnham again shows his talent of singing.

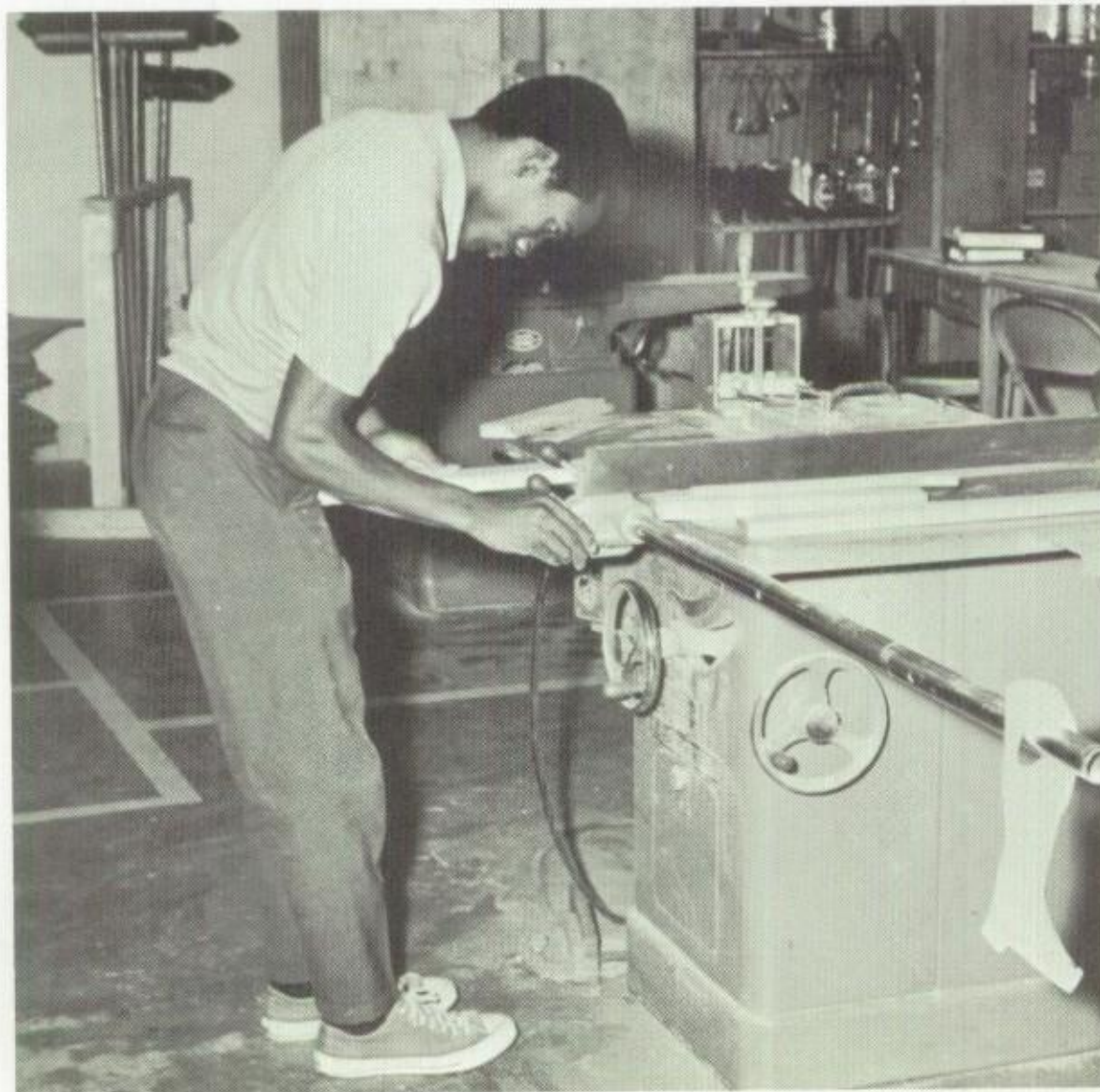
Ohhhh ... does it hurt and have a temperature??



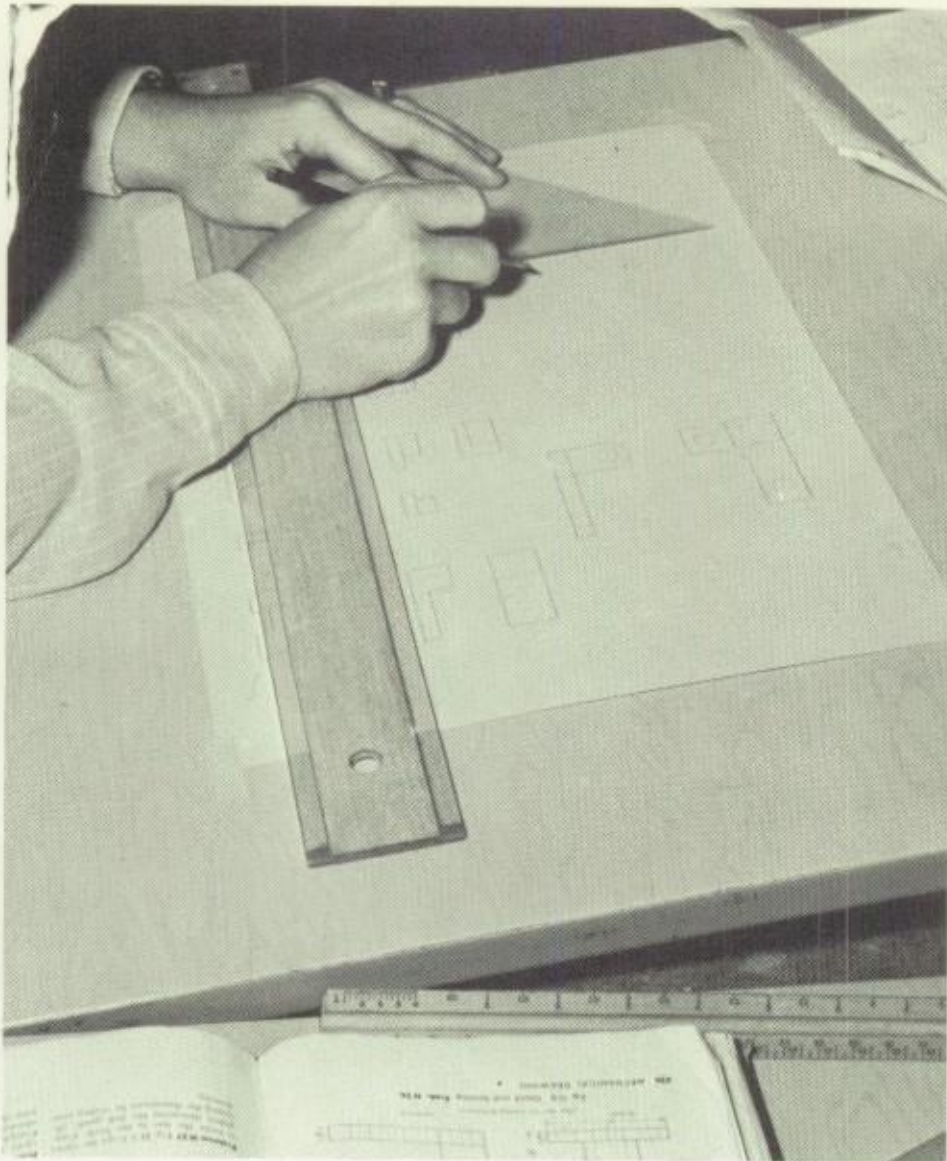


Fine material plus a sewing machine plus some talent equals beautiful clothes in Callaway sewing classes.

Electives — something for everyone



Extreme care and precision are musts for shop students.



A future architect?

Ripping seams, cracking what could have been a prizewinning bridge, spilling paint on a just finished project — sometimes students involved in the electives at Callaway may become frustrated at what, at first, seemed to be a great deal of fun.

Homemaking prepares girls to be future housewives or career girls. Shop brings out the man in the male student as he plans and constructs. The mechanical drawing pupil learns to put on paper more than what meets the eye when viewing a building. Whether he be only a fingerpaint dabbler or an ingenious surrealist, every type student may find a place in the art department.

Many innovations were brought into this year's art classes, including the making of death masks.



Agony in defeat — ecstasy in victory



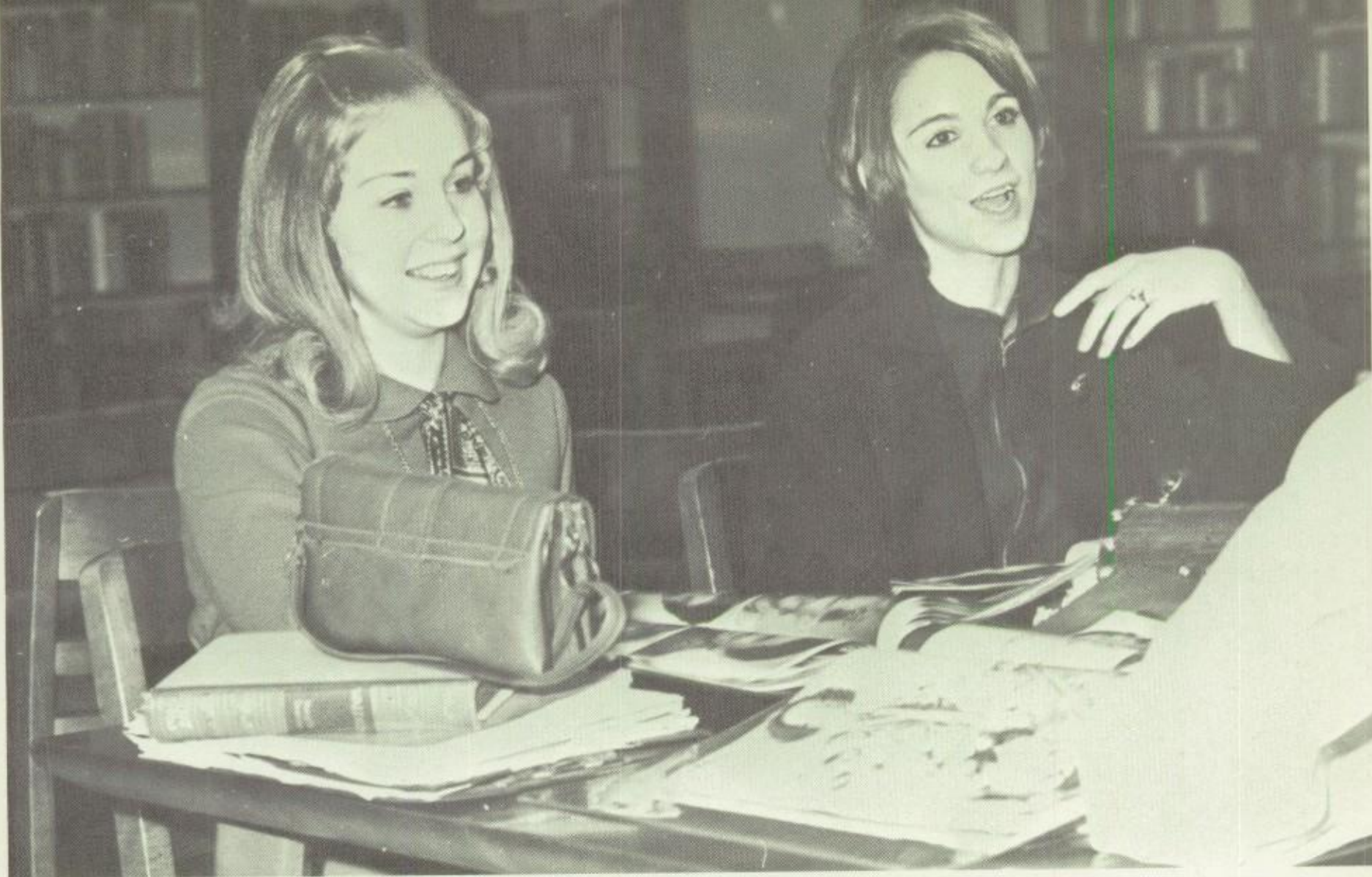
"Swing your partner!"

"Know what? You aren't so hot as a boy!" Those unaware of what was going on in the girls' gym might have been quite surprised to hear such a statement from an all female class. But the shouts of "do-si-do" and "swing your partner" revealed that the girls were square dancing. The boys, of course, had the time of their lives watching through the curtains — when they were not competing in relay races.

Gym teachers never forget — at least when it comes to physical fitness tests. For weeks gym students find themselves aching in places they didn't even know that they had muscles. But, alas, gym is a universal plight, because it is a requirement for graduation.



The Virginia Reel was one of the many dances learned by the girls' gym classes.



Seniors enjoyed magazines and conversations in the library during their free period.

“Shhh!!”



Barbara Hardin takes a needed break from doing research for term papers.

For many Callaway students the library is an escape from the classroom's pressures, a place to rap with friends, and a refuge for collecting thoughts. On the other hand, many draw from its vast resources for term papers, book reports, speeches, and sometimes just for pleasure reading. The Callaway library boasts contemporary literature such as **Love Story** and nationally recognized publications which keep students aware of the ever-changing world.





Uniting for a purpose, working for that cause,
and having pride in achievement means
belonging to an **ORGANIZATION.**

Progress typifies Council agenda



Pat Booker is all smiles during a Wednesday morning meeting.

Every Wednesday during activity period a certain group of people devoted to Callaway's activities meet to discuss problems concerning every part of our school. The Student Council members plan projects and activities that encourage student participation. Many fund-raising drives were sponsored by the Student Council this year. Students were seen selling peanuts for the March of Dimes, raising money for the St. Jude's Hospital, and washing windows for the National Association for Retarded Children.

Pat Booker has served as a highly successful and brilliant student body president. His assistants Brian Kendrick, Mike Park and Dowell Taylor have devoted their skills to Callaway Student Council. Secretary Barbara Grayson, Reporter Barbara Hardin and Treasurer Kendall Wilson have displayed fine leadership. The Student Council has always been eager to participate and it is a vital part of the growing school year.

Callaway's Student Council sponsors for this year are Mrs. Janie Rugg and Mr. Jerry Rowzee.





The Student Council officers this year are Reporter Barbara Hardin, Treasurer Kendall Wilson, Secretary Barbara Grayson, President Pat Booker, Vice Presidents Brian Kendrick, Dowell Taylor and Mike Park.



Student Council members display their attentiveness.



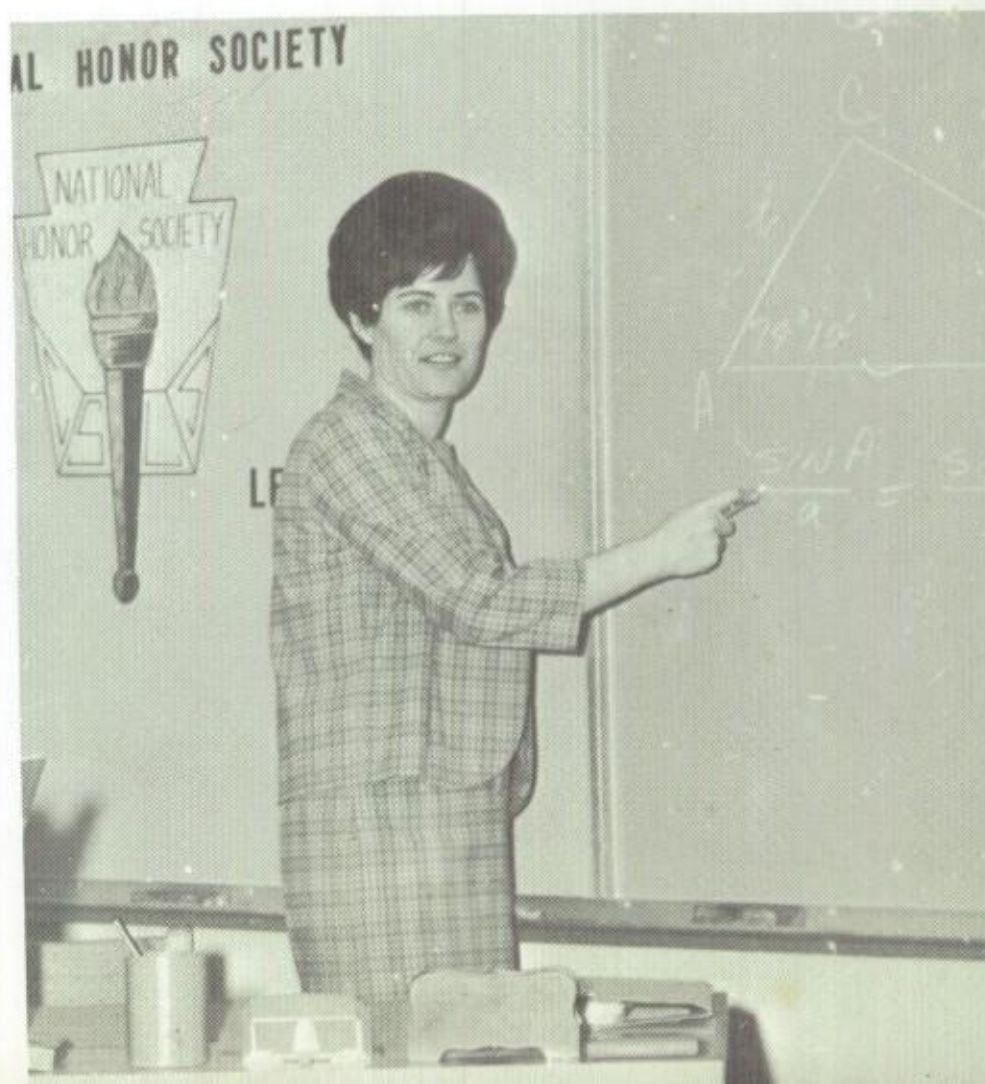
The National Honor Society officers for 1970-71 were President Brian Kendrick, Vice President Dede Boyd, Secretary Barbara Hardin, and Treasurer Claire Chastain.

Honor Society members possess integrity

The emblem for the National Honor Society is the torch which symbolizes character, scholarship, leadership, and service. All members of the National Honor Society must possess these qualities. Students have always been proud to be members. They have displayed both graciousness and energy in participation in all fields of Callaway's activities, showing pride and determination through hard work.

National Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Mary Belle Lundquist stresses the importance of student involvement. The officers have given this organization a name of integrity and leadership to the students at Callaway.

Mrs. Lundquist is head of the National Honor Society.



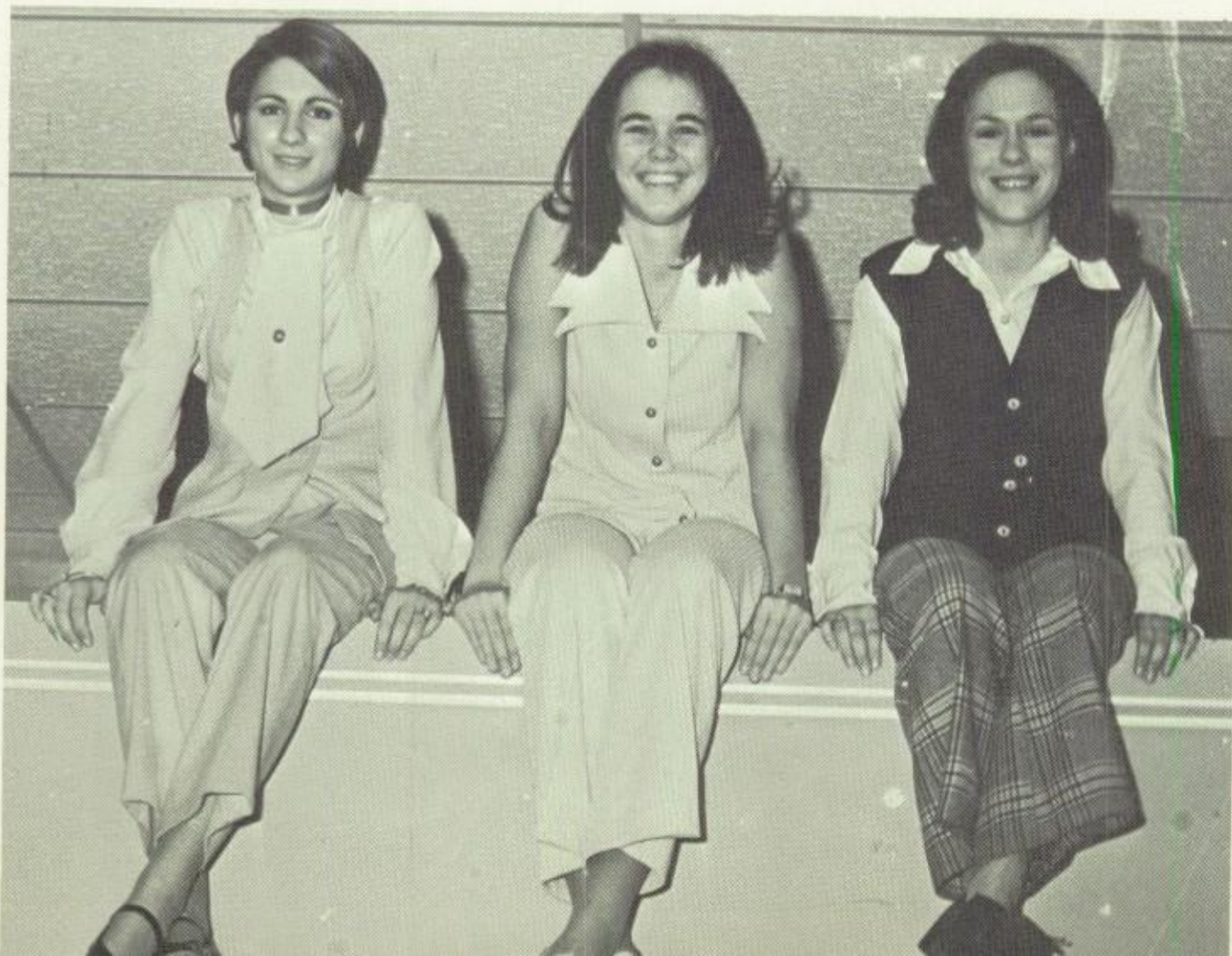
Students expose math knowledge

Mu Alpha Theta has always been a symbol of honor and dedication. It has fulfilled dreams and hopes, giving rewards and confidence to every participant. This organization makes students competitive to strive forward. Under the fine leadership of sponsor Mrs. Harriet Fincher, President Claire Chastain, Vice-President Jeannie Guyton, Secretary Paula Duke and Reporter Barbara Hardin. Mu Alpha Theta has succeeded in being the mark of high quality in the efforts of deserving students. Callaway sent delegates to the state convention in Biloxi to compete with other schools to compete in every mathematics field. Callaway was awarded the second place trophy for overall participation in displays and elections.



Mrs. Fincher is explaining an interesting math problem to Mu Alpha Theta members.

Mu Alpha Theta officers were Paula Duke, Secretary; Jeannie Guyton, Vice-President; and Claire Chastain, President.





Dianne Keeton, editor, works anytime, anywhere, even in her own backyard.

Staff works for creative excellence

Jill Fritz is this year's assistant editor.



The annual staff is one of the most devoted groups of people involved in the affairs of Callaway. This staff has become a hardworking organization which strives in producing a memorable yearbook, devoted to the Chargers. Each section of the yearbook has worked overtime for months, preparing their part and getting everyone involved.

Editor Dianne Keeton and assistant editor Jill Fritz have given so much time and effort to this annual. Our sponsors, Mrs. Jan Arnold and Mrs. Glenda Lester have helped us tremendously in our work.

The annual has always been a book of lasting treasures, something to be remembered with happiness and above all — pride. It's good to know there is one certain book that traces the rich high school years that each person has helped to make so grand.



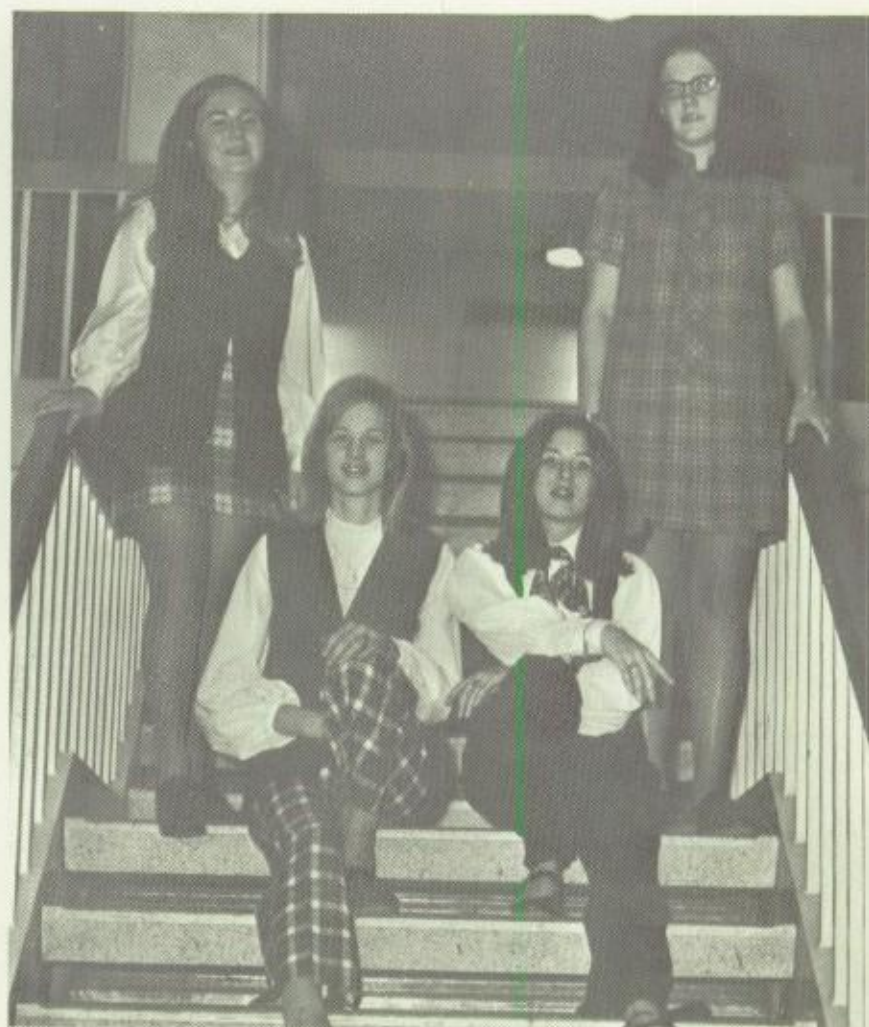
Janice Hickman, Paula Duke, section editor, and Nell Kirk are the Academic Editors.



This year's index section includes Ann Katich and Karen Clements.



"We want out!" cries Barbara Stewart, Ruthie Pettey, and Claire Chastain, Student Life Editors.



The Organization Editors are Jennifer Stewart, Beth Kirk, Suzanne Keene, Section editor, and Ouida Bass.



Junior Class Editors were Paul Van Landingham, Jeannie Guyton, and Becky Ketchum, as section editor.



Beth Kirk, section editor, Nancy Kern and (not pictured) Missy Austin and Barton Turner were the Senior Class Editors.

Mike Owens and Brian Kendrick, Sports Editors, display their outstanding athletic abilities.



Mike Hardy and Karl Wallace intensely eye the fold-out of...?





"I solemnly swear that one thousand annuals will be sold or else..." declares business manager John Dupree and business staff Ty Gable, Barton Turner, and Lynn Lyon.



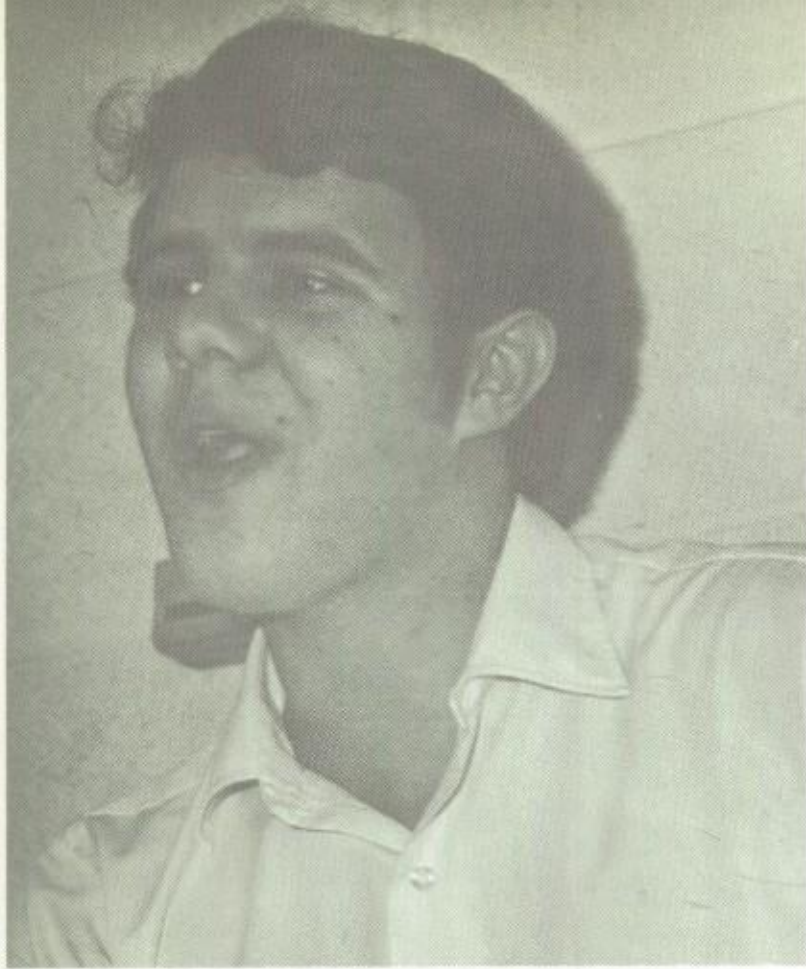
Mrs. Lester, sponsor, talks to one of the members of the staff.



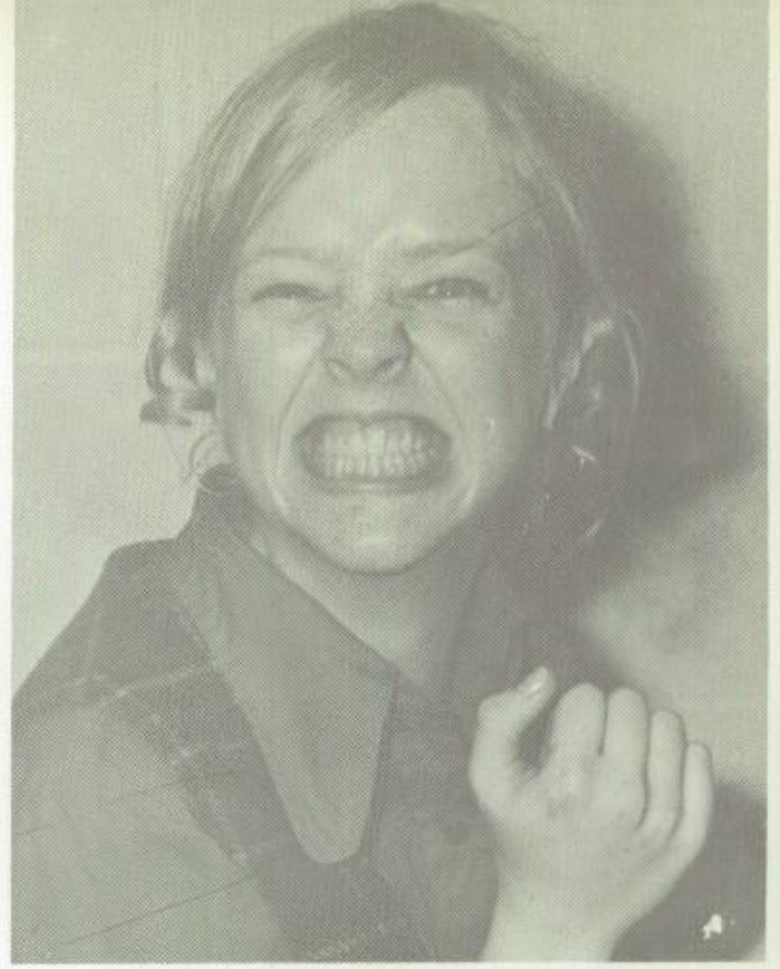
Mrs. Arnold, sponsor, counts the money received from the Parade of Personalities.



Leigh Jensen, Photography Editor and Clay Basham, Art Editor, look over the latest news in photography.



"I was **not** smoking in the dark room," exclaims Mike Forester, co-editor.

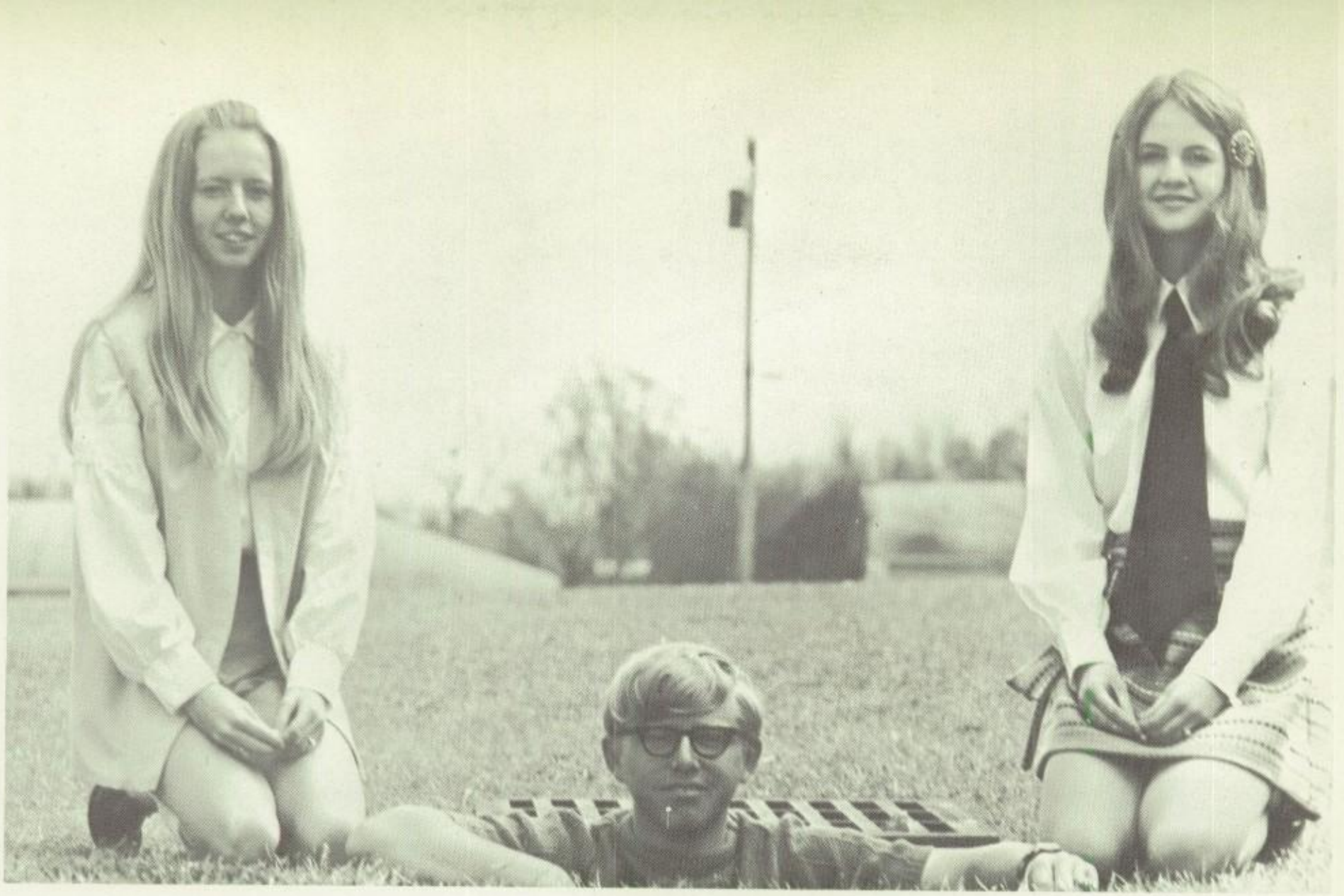


"Being the editor is definitely a most difficult job!"

Thunderbolt proves informative

Members of the **Thunderbolt** staff include: Phil Fisher, Copy Editor; Lynn Lyon, Typography Editor; Mary Ann Rodman, Feature Editor; Neil Stallings and Mike Hardy, Sports Editors; Dede Boyd, News Editor; and John Barnett, Sports Editor.





The Business Staff includes: Leigh Jensen, Advertising Manager; Lynn Lyon, Circulation Manager; Marty Huguen, Assistant Business Manager and (not pictured) Kathy Pepper, Business Manager.

Mrs. Marilyn Bonney was the sponsor of the **Thunderbolt**.



Pollution . . . Cupcakes . . . Headlines at 11 p.m. Sunday night before a deadline . . . making change . . . Chicago . . . selling ads . . . sixth period at the printer . . . Christmas pictures at the Mall . . . trying to reach people, to make them think a little, to laugh at themselves — this was the 1970-71 **Thunderbolt**. Under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Bonney, the staff spent long hours working on the paper. Rated All-American by the N.S.P.A. for five consecutive semesters, the **Thunderbolt** has won national recognition. Barbara Hardin, Lynn Lyon, Mike Forester and Mrs. Bonney attended the Jackson Daily News Workshop on November 3, 1970; Mary Ann Rodman, Ann Katich, and Barbara Hardin attended the N.S.P.A. convention in Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The choir has always been an organization of hard-working, lung-bursting students. The auditorium is constantly vibrant with rich, mellow sounds coming from matured voices trained by the director, Jack Burnham. He constantly stresses the techniques needed for better control and tone. Although the Concert and Acapella Choirs are not as large as in the past, the effort coming from each singer gives such an effect that a listener's ear vibrates at a single note, making himself involved in the song's deep meaning.



Mr. Burnham pauses a moment to give the choir a break.

Choirs push through for quality

The choir is seen in one of their many hours of practice.



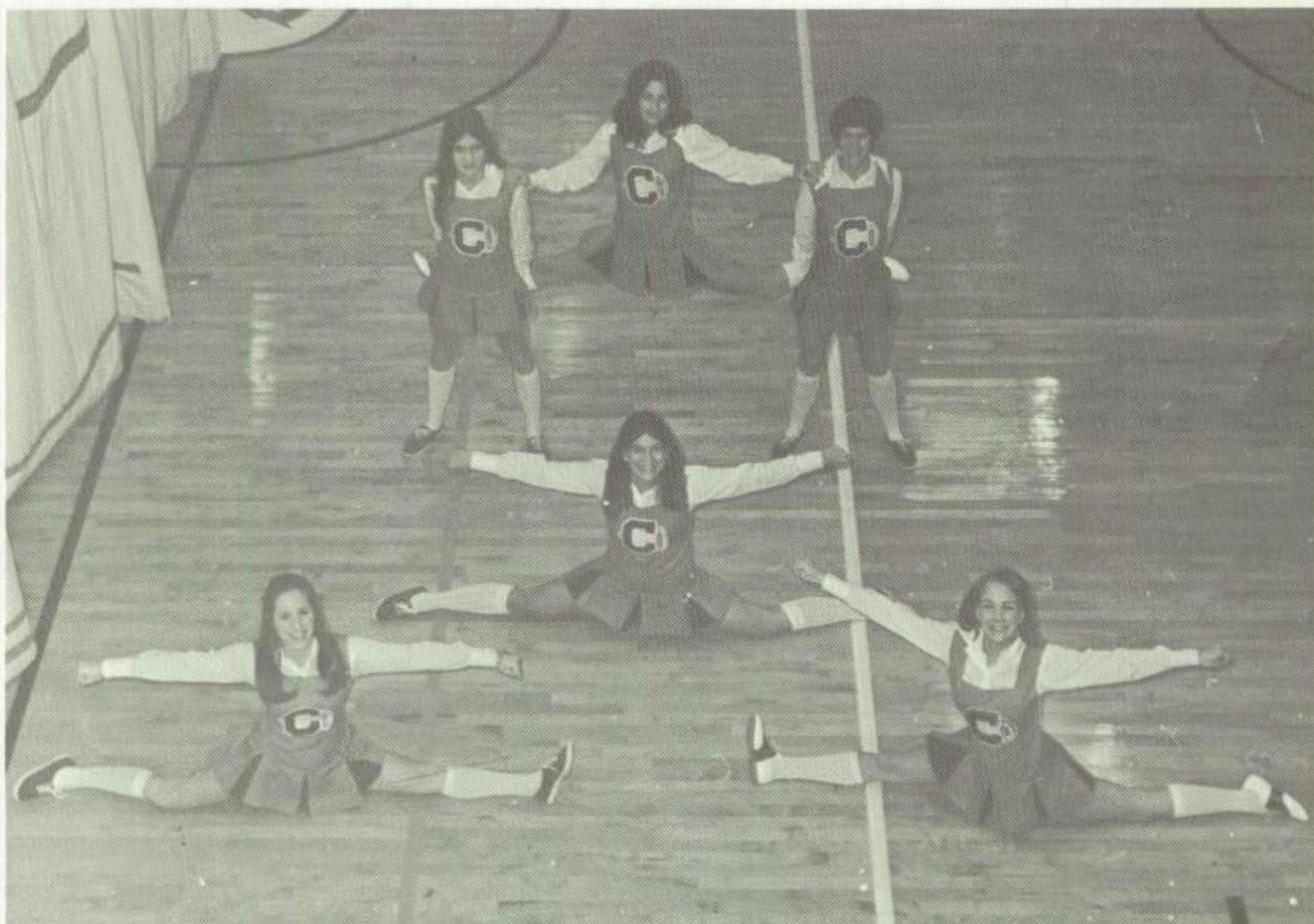


Mr. Burnham continues his job with dedication.



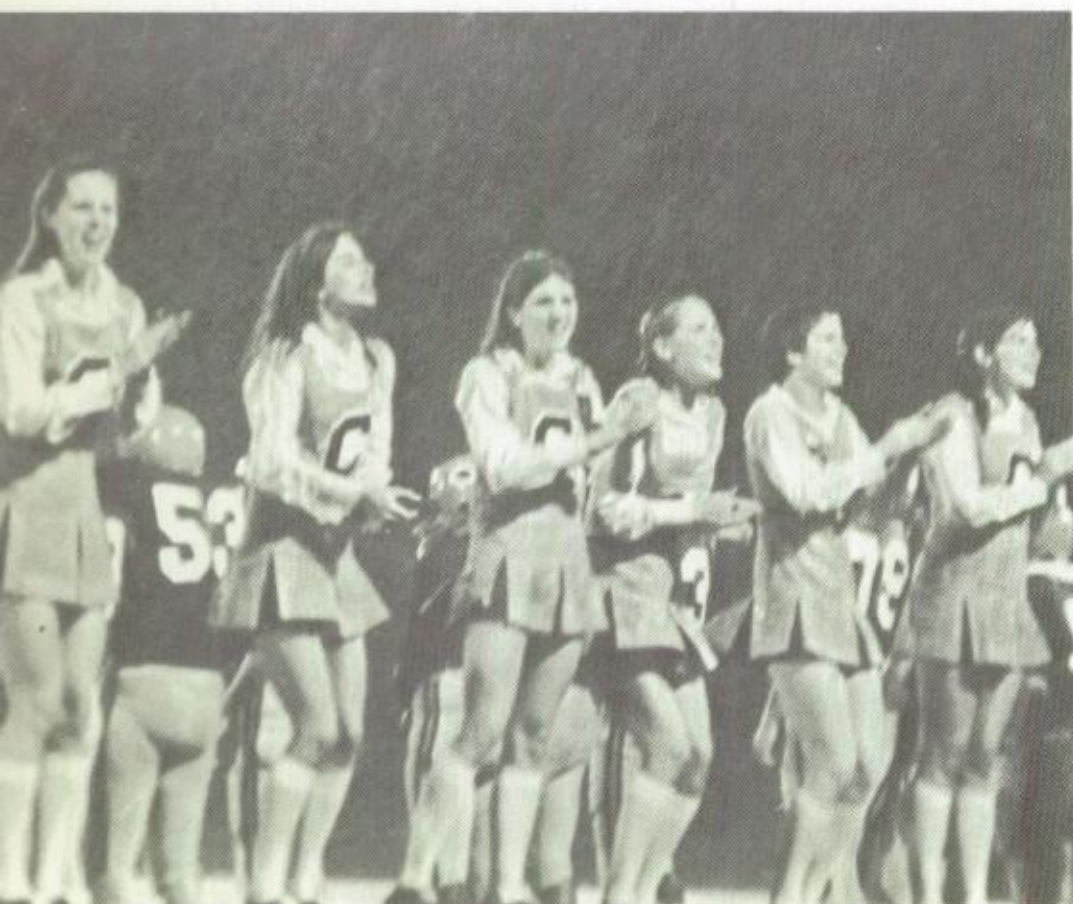
Is this another occurrence in the life of Walter Mitty??

Cheerleaders provide



The 1970-1971 cheerleaders were Ruthie Pettey, Ann Katich, Donna Edwards, Marabeth Evans, Ouida Bass, and head cheerleader, Rowan McVey.

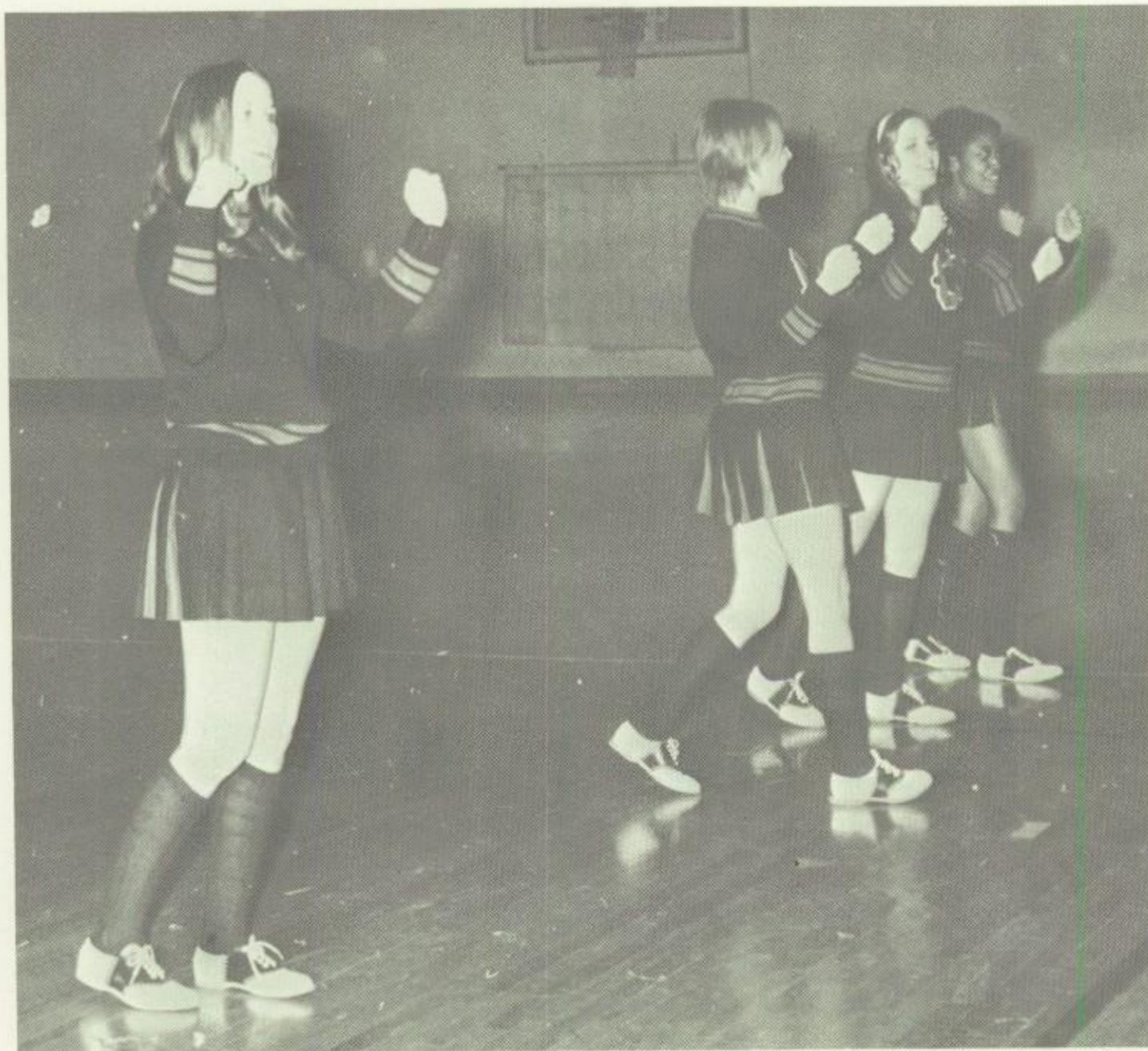
The cheerleaders kept the spirit going, even in the rain.



More paint, faded jeans, and wind-swept hair have been seen more on this years cheerleaders than any other group of girls around. The cheerleaders have sweated tediously almost every afternoon during the past football season, and the results — victory and triumph.

This past summer the cheerleaders' clinic was held in August at Ole Miss. They practiced every day, in the shade preferably, for competition. They returned with a handful of superior blue ribbons.

spirited leadership



Basketball cheerleaders were Marilyn Green, Ann Katich, Ruthie Pettey, and Casey Davis.

Mrs. Windsor was the cheerleader sponsor for this year.

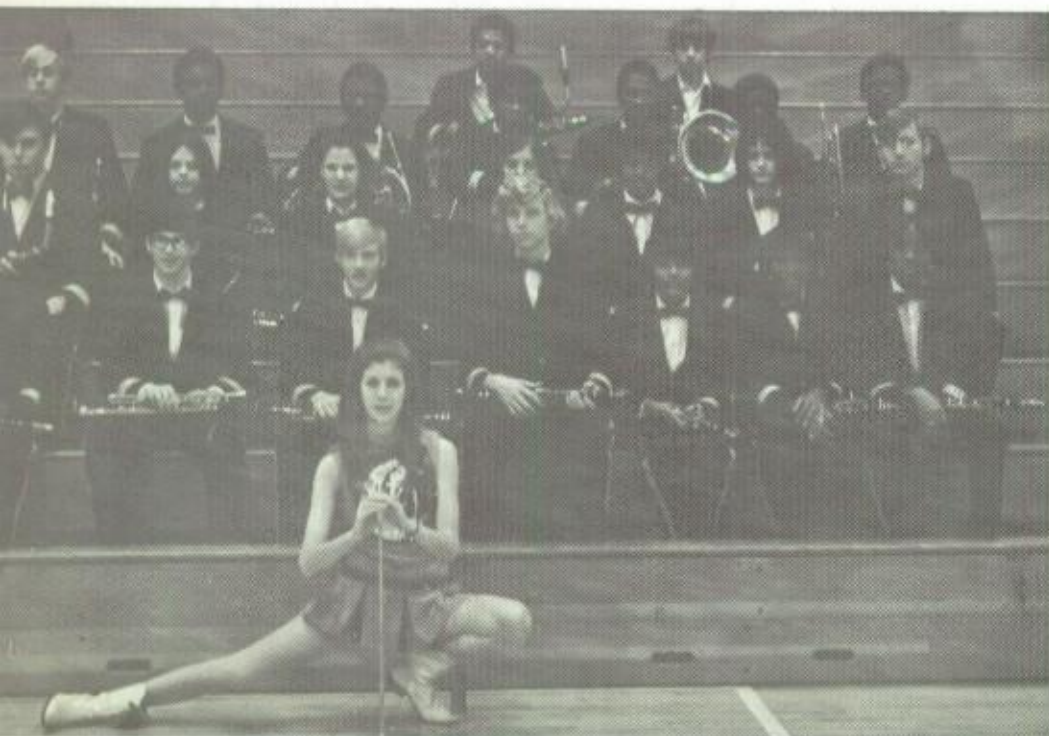


During basketball season there was a group of girls who devoted their time and efforts in order to keep up the spirit and support for the Charger basketball team. Callaway had a successful season, and with the help of these girls, the students were always ready and willing to give their support one hundred per cent for such a fine team.

Band and Chargettes: spirit marches on



The members of the Stage Band blow their brains out during an assembly program.



Callaway Charger's marching band display outstanding school spirit and fine musical talent both on and off the field.

The Charger band has always been a symbol of pride to Callaway, marching down the field at halftime with spirit and devotion. The drum major this year at Callaway is Don Messer, and the majorettes are Jan Berry and Brenda Richards. Displaying fine musical talent, along with some measures of soul, the band completes the fantastic Callaway pep rallies. The fight song wouldn't be the same. Both the marching and stage bands are directed by Mr. Jimmy Mullen. In February, the stage band won first place in the Murrah talent show, which proves that the Callaway band is a mark of excellence.



The 1970-71 Chargettes were led by Barbara Grayson, Cathy McMullan and Barrie Bridgers (not pictured).

Twenty-six girls practiced all summer and every day after school during football season. These are the Chargettes. They are a much enjoyed organization consisting of high-kicking girls with an overall "C" average. The Chargettes are headed by Mrs. Betty Cress and Mrs. Gwen Schmelzer, and captain Barbara Grayson. Drillmasters for this year are Cathy McMullan and Barrie Bridgers. If anyone has ever heard of Cal-laway, they are sure to know what a fabulous drill team we have.



The Chargettes corn up redneck day as pigtailed, freckled hillbillies.



Smiles for perfection!



Pep Squad members were: Brenda Anderson, Agnes Jemerson, Alice Adams, Mildred Lester, Carmen Gettis, Deborah Horne, Louise Washington, Glenda Borders, Fragellia Pittman, Peggy Samuel, and Brenda Johnson.

Pep Squad boosts enthusiasm

Mrs. Posey Smith, sponsor, is caught escaping with a cup of — what?!!



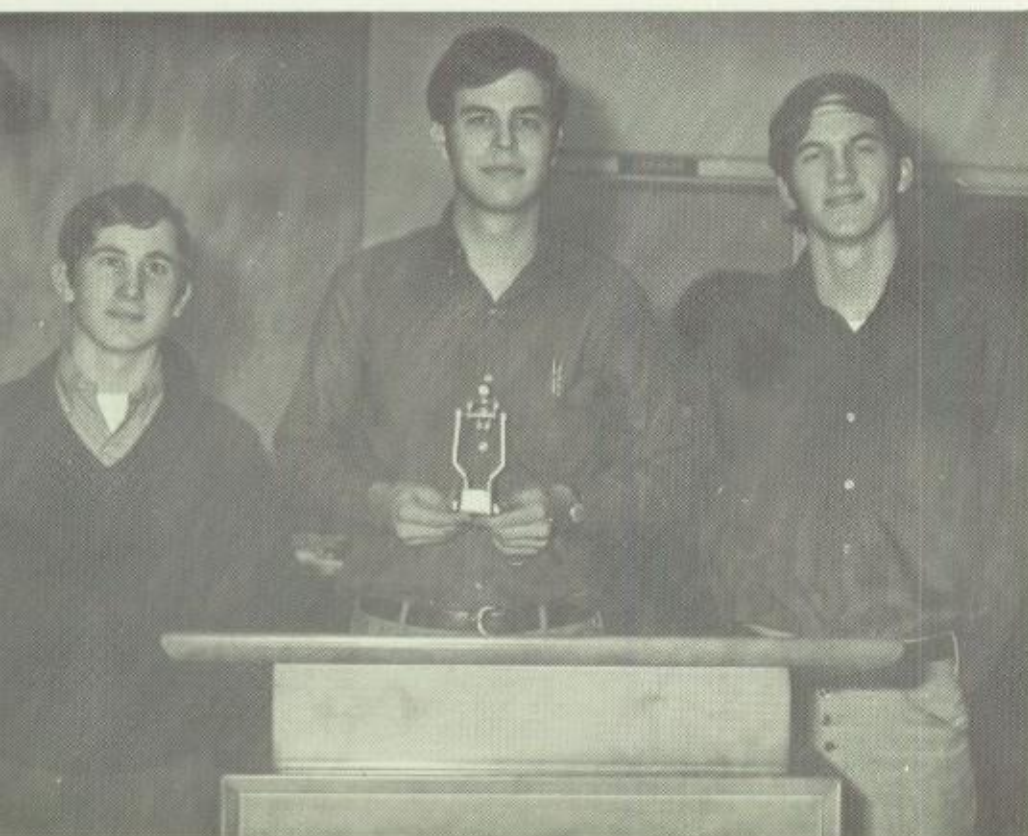
There has been more boogalooing, four-cornering, and funky-chickening in Callaway's gym ever since the pep squad tuned the Chargers in. They have worn down the grooves in Motown record hits and danced their way to fame, displaying soul action throughout the year. Lining up in their orange uniforms, they have encouraged better spirit and participation in the entire student body. They reach out to everyone's interests and provide swinging fun that makes Callaway unified as one great school.

Research typifies debate team members



1970-71 debate team members were Sandra Napier, Mary Lynn Williams, Vivian Baker, Linda Dear, Lynn Lyon, David Bufkin, Hal Byrd, and Linda Brown.

Debators David Bufkin, Hal Byrd, and John Dupree display their Donald Duck trophy.



Choosing significant but never trivial facts ... preparation for Youth Congress ... mans' environment ... House resolutions ... search for knowledge. The Callaway debate team, that great forensic program, will have a chance to treasure a few memories of the past year. This field has been glorious with the splendor, interest, work, and achievements.

Thespians possess talent and creativity



John Dupree and Paula Jameson practice their roles for "Thurber Carnival."

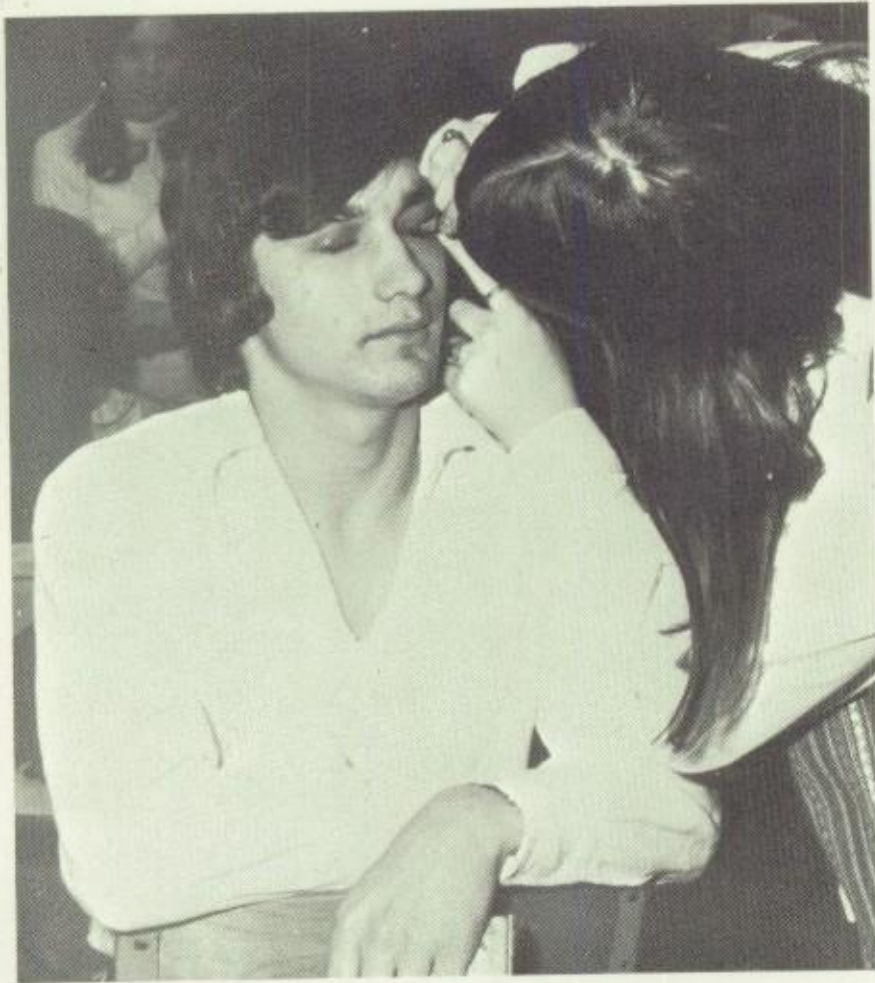
Directed by Mr. Mac Nelson, the Thespians are an extremely vital part of the excellent productions of Callaway. The Thespian Society is the honorary dramatic club. Thespians are not only actors, but also they are stage hands, prop managers, light technicians, and make-up crew. Persons who acquire one hundred hours in at least two productions are eligible to be Thespian members.

The current officers of the Thespian Society are Bert Green, president; Tommy Aitken, vice-president; Ann Katich, secretary; and Lynn Judah, treasurer. State officers are Jack Blasingame, president; and Ann Katich, secretary.

Thespian officers encourage drama and theater work to Callaway's students.



Stage crew provides essential labor

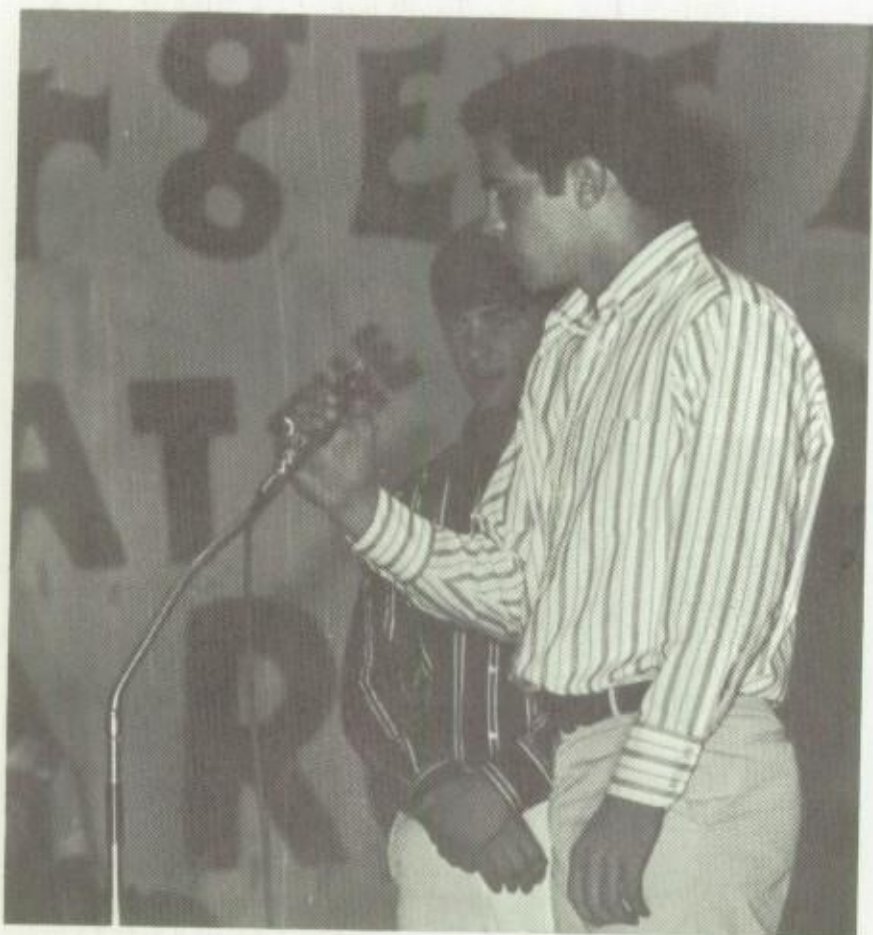


"I really don't like people sticking their fingers in my eye," groans Boo Noble.

The best part of every production is the action behind the scenes. Backstage — the name should be bronzed — is a symbol of the real people behind the props. These people do most of the work for a little of the glory. Without backstage help, each production would be lost and out of control. The temperature may be hot on stage, but it is "high fever" in the back. Action progresses to the pressure point. The final results of all these efforts is a splendid time for everyone.

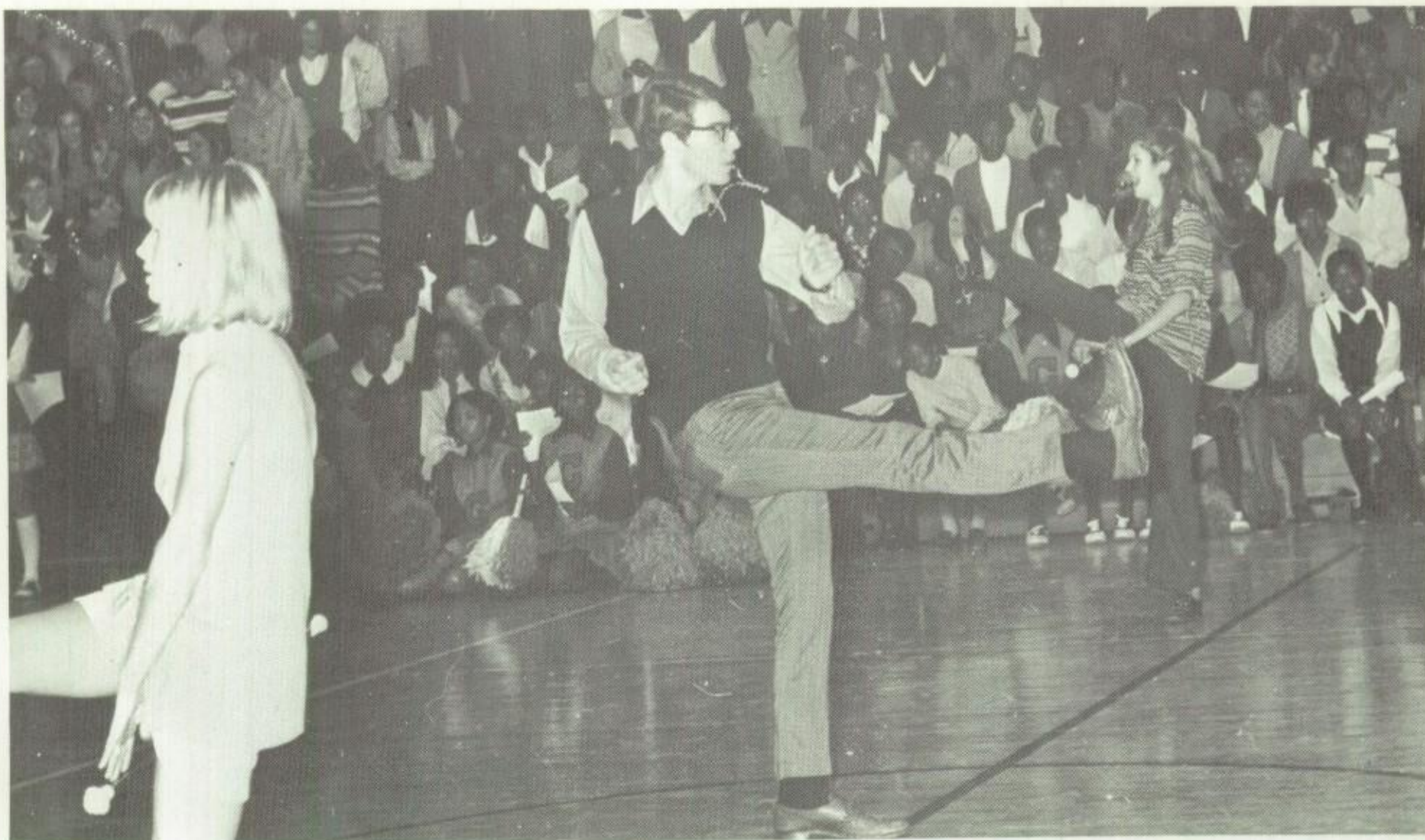
"I just love Mrs. Lowe's magic touch as she runs her fingers in my goop," says Ty Gable.







Yelling at pep rallies, working for your candidate, and
attaining honors are all parts of **STUDENT LIFE.**



A highlight of 1970 pep rallies was the expert dancing of Don Messer.

Pep rallies prove Charger pride



"Ear-splitting," "tense," "soulbending" — Charger pep rallies were described this way. Whether they are playing Murrah, Brookhaven, or Central, the football players are the stars at any pep rally in the Callaway gym.

Projecting spirit, cheerleaders jump, clap, and yell while the pep squad, Chargettes, and band members add zip to the pulsating rhythm of "Clap-Clap" or "Arizona Cactus."

Campaigns provide "Student Power"



Sophomore Martha Trunzler yelled her way to being a cheerleader.

Identities found, opinions voiced, and talents proved — Chargers find that spring elections create an awareness . . . a sense of belonging. Student body president, vice president and class officers are elected according to leadership ability, while cheerleaders and Chargettes are elected by their ability to jump and kick high. These spring elections not only create interest in extracurricular activities, but also give one a sense of belonging.

Candidate John Dupree and Ty Gable, campaign manager, listen attentively as Obie Story presents his platform to the students.

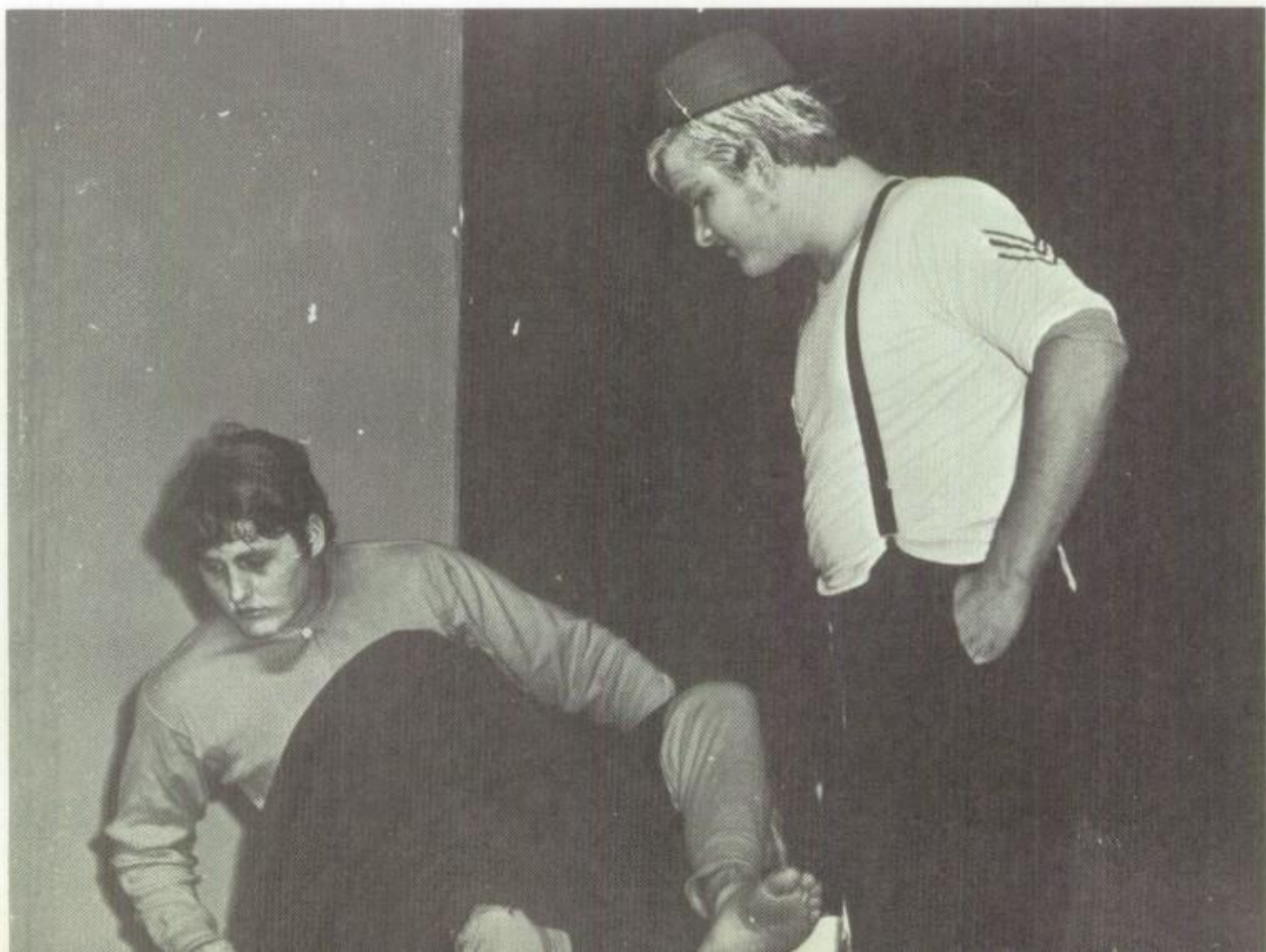


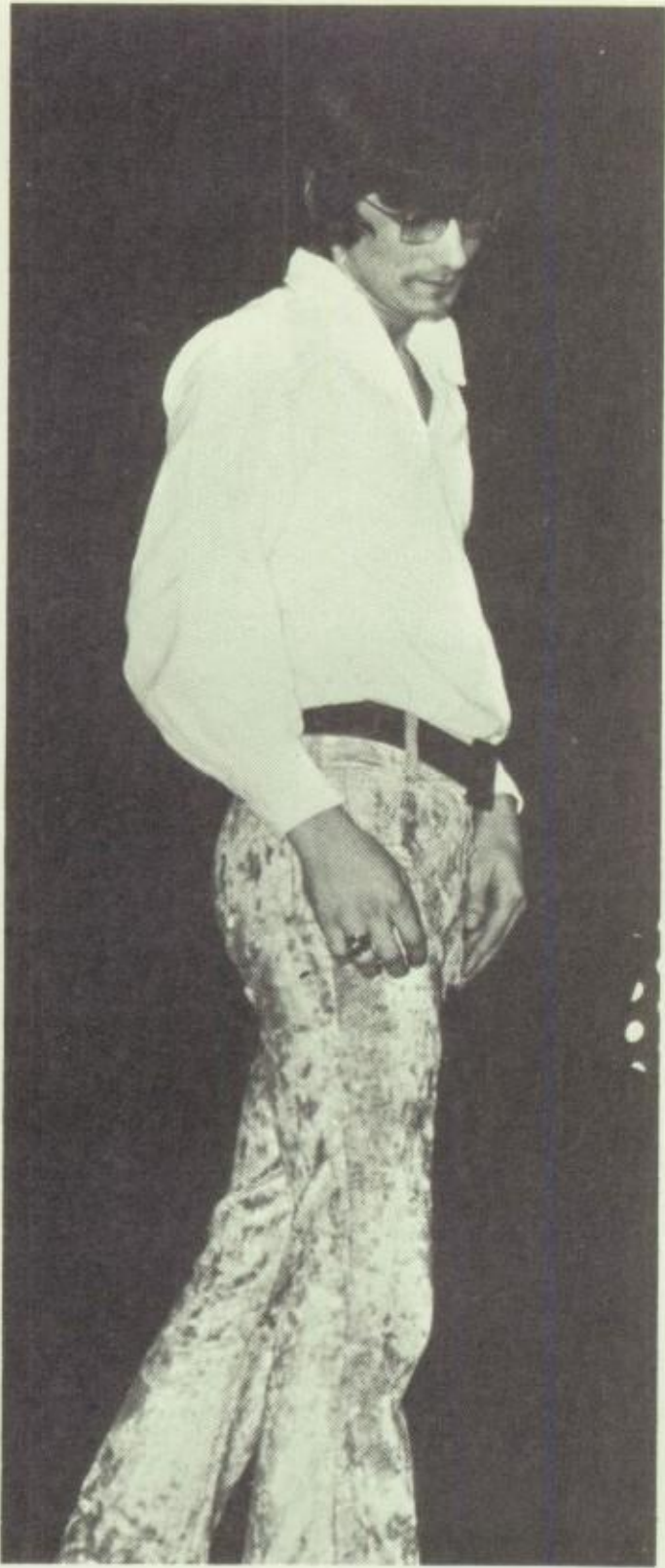
“Thurber Carnival” — something for everyone



“She’s so edible!”

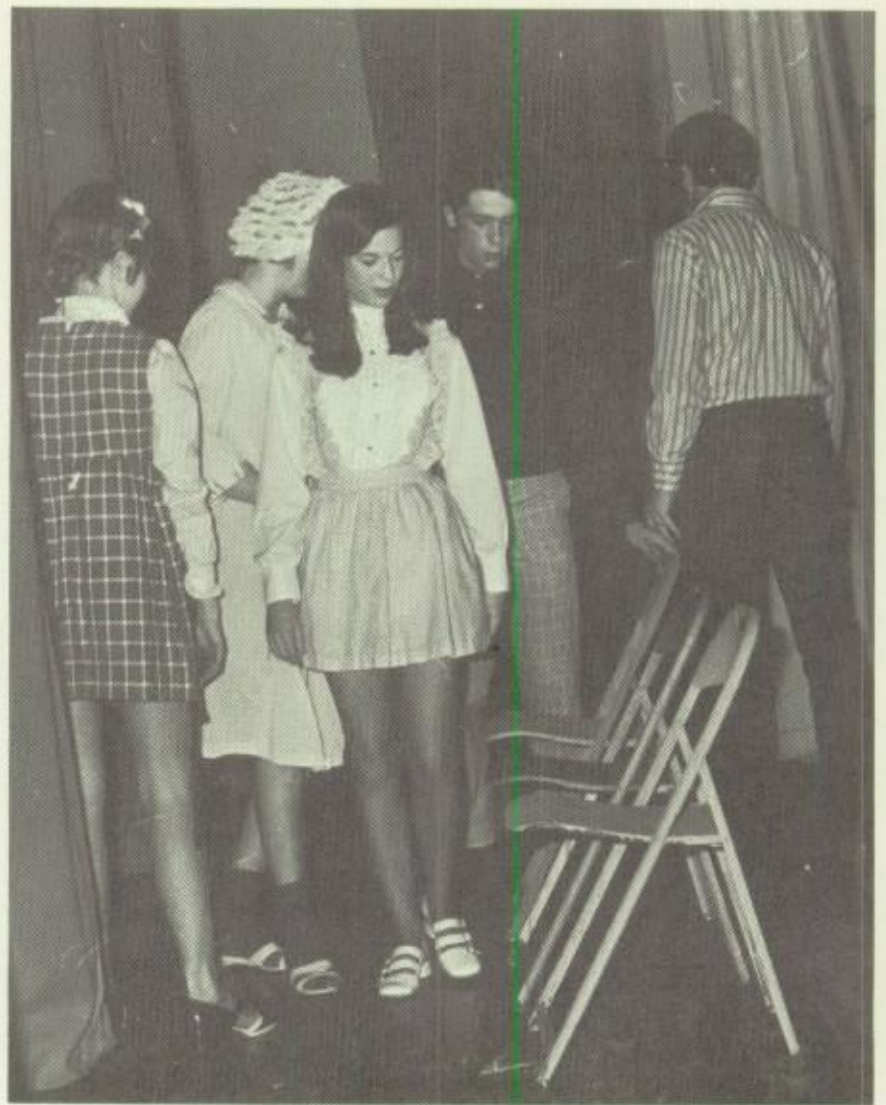
“Boy what a hangover!”





"WOW!" exclaims "Wolf" Boo Noble.

With a countless number of people working on stage sets, lights, props, make-up and acting, Callaway's 1970 fall production was sure to be a success. And a success it was. The school presented "Thurber's Carnival" which was composed of ten different comedy skits and was written by the American playwright James Thurber. The production ran two nights under the direction of Mr. Mac Nelson.



Mindy Knott, Mary Halliday, and Bert Green nervously take their places as the curtain is about to open.



"I'm going to buy this evening bag whether you like it or not," John Dupree declares to Dub DeGraw and Roger Culbertson.



"Could I show you something in an evening bag, sir?"



"To think, he woke me up to tell me about a UNICORN!"



"Good morning, little unicorn!"



"You say she's a nurse? Then I'm sick."



A quick paint job by Claude Nasse repairs the Harp's (Ouida Bass) leotards.

Thespian assemblies prove enjoyable



"Oliver, why did you thump your ashes on my clean floor?"

Thespian assemblies during the year provided students a much needed relief from classroom drudgery. The talent of the Thespians was much in evidence in these assemblies.

The Callaway Thespians presented **Jack and the Beanstalk** to children at the Mississippi Arts Festival and to Callaway students in an assembly. The play was re-written by Barbara Hardin with the assistance of John Dupree. It was acclaimed by the officials at the Arts Festival and was thoroughly enjoyed both by parents and children.

Another assembly presented by the Thespians was the third act of "The Odd Couple," a hit Broadway play. Portraying the main characters were Tommy Aitken as Oliver and Bert Green as Felix. The arguments between the meticulously neat Felix and the terrible sloppy Oliver kept the audience in constant laughter.

Assemblies relieve boredom



Who says majorettes can only twirl batons? This one also sings and tap dances.



As part of initiating an AFS chapter at Callaway, four foreign students presented talks on their experiences in America. These included Claudia Kipp.



Bulldog fans at Callaway were pleased to see the Mississippi State Stage Band perform in assembly.



Weightlifters from Athletics in Action amazed Callaway students with their feats of strength.

This year at Callaway assemblies were wide and varied. During the activity period students saw programs that varied from band concerts to weightlifters. Other assemblies included talent shows, Chargette and band routines, and five programs during Black History Week. Two very unique programs which were given were a concert by a tympany ensemble and a discussion about opera by a singer from Tougaloo.



Mary Craft, Miss Starkville, was another singer who performed with the Bulldog Band.



Senior Donna Edwards



Senior Marabeth Evans



Senior Stephanie Gholston



Senior Barbara Grayson



Queen Rowan McVey



Junior Barrie Bridgers



Junior Ramona Case



Junior Pam Courson



Junior Paige Elkins



Smile, Rowan!

Fourth Homecoming celebrated

...tiring Queen Kathy Beam, escorted by Pat Booker, enjoys the
...ivities.



October marked the 1970 Homecoming activities for Callaway. The celebration got underway Friday morning with the presentation of the Homecoming Court to the student body. Junior maids were Barrie Bridgers, Ramona Case, Pam Courson and Paige Elkins. Senior maids included Donna Edwards, Marabeth Evans, Stephanie Gholston, Barbara Grayson, and Rowan McVey.

The highlight of the festivities came Friday night with the crowning of Senior Rowan McVey as Callaway's fourth Homecoming Queen. After the game in which Callaway beat Province, a dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was held at the Heidelberg Hotel in honor of the court.

Awards Day honors juniors

Honors earned by juniors and those seniors in music, art, drama, and spring sports were announced in an assembly on Wednesday, May 26. Athletic awards were presented by the baseball and golf coaches. These were followed by band awards, Thespian awards and art department awards. In art a new award was presented for the best project. This went to Kendall Wilson and Claude Nasse for a film they made, which was highly acclaimed at the Arts Festival. Mr. Smith then presented the junior academic awards. Pat Booker ended the program with the presentation of junior activity letters.

Mrs. Whitfield and Mrs. Pinstein presented the art awards.



A surprise appearance was made by Brian Kendrick to praise the "unlauded" football team.

Outstanding juniors and seniors were selected by their fellow students to the Parade of Personalities. The 1971 theme was "Spring-time" and the program was coordinated by Jill Fritz, Dianne Keeton, and Clay Basham. The audience was in suspense until each couple of honorees was announced. The beauties were presented one by one, and Most Beautiful was selected by a panel of distinguished judges. The title of Most Intellectual was decided by grades, and Most Congenial was voted on by the faculty. Entertainment was presented at intervals in the program by the Murrah Travelers, David Moak, Gloria Jackson, and Callaway students in an excerpt from "The Boyfriend." Mr. Mac Nelson served as Master of Ceremonies, and Mrs. Jan Arnold and Mrs. Glenda Lester sponsored the program.



L'Esprit presents Parade of Personalities





Paige Elkins

John Dupree

Mr. and Miss Junior Class



Tommy Aitken

Barbara Bush

Senior Class Favorites



Sarah Archie

Lonnie Taylor

Senior Class Favorites



Mike Grove

Marabeth Evans

Senior Class Favorites

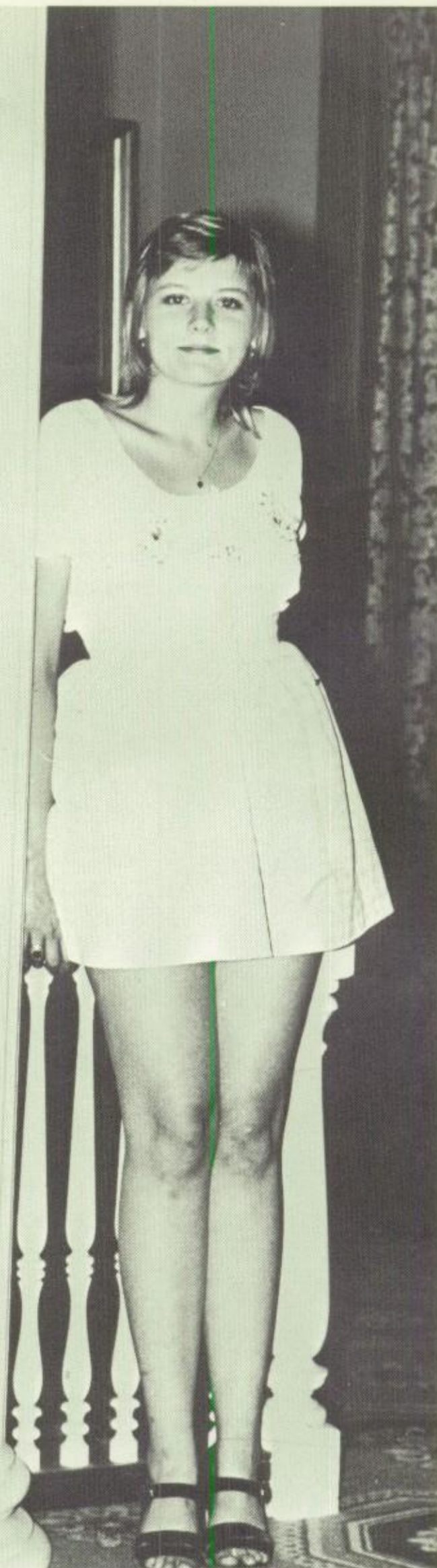


Billy Frank Oliver Stephanie Gholston

Senior Class Favorites



Tyrone Coleman



Ann Lampe

Senior Class Favorites



Libby Givens

Donnie Pepper

Senior Class Favorites



Dan Moran

Mary Mistal

Senior Class Favorites



Roslind McCoy

Julius Jones
(Not pictured)

Senior Class Favorites



Kendall Wilson

Ann Katich

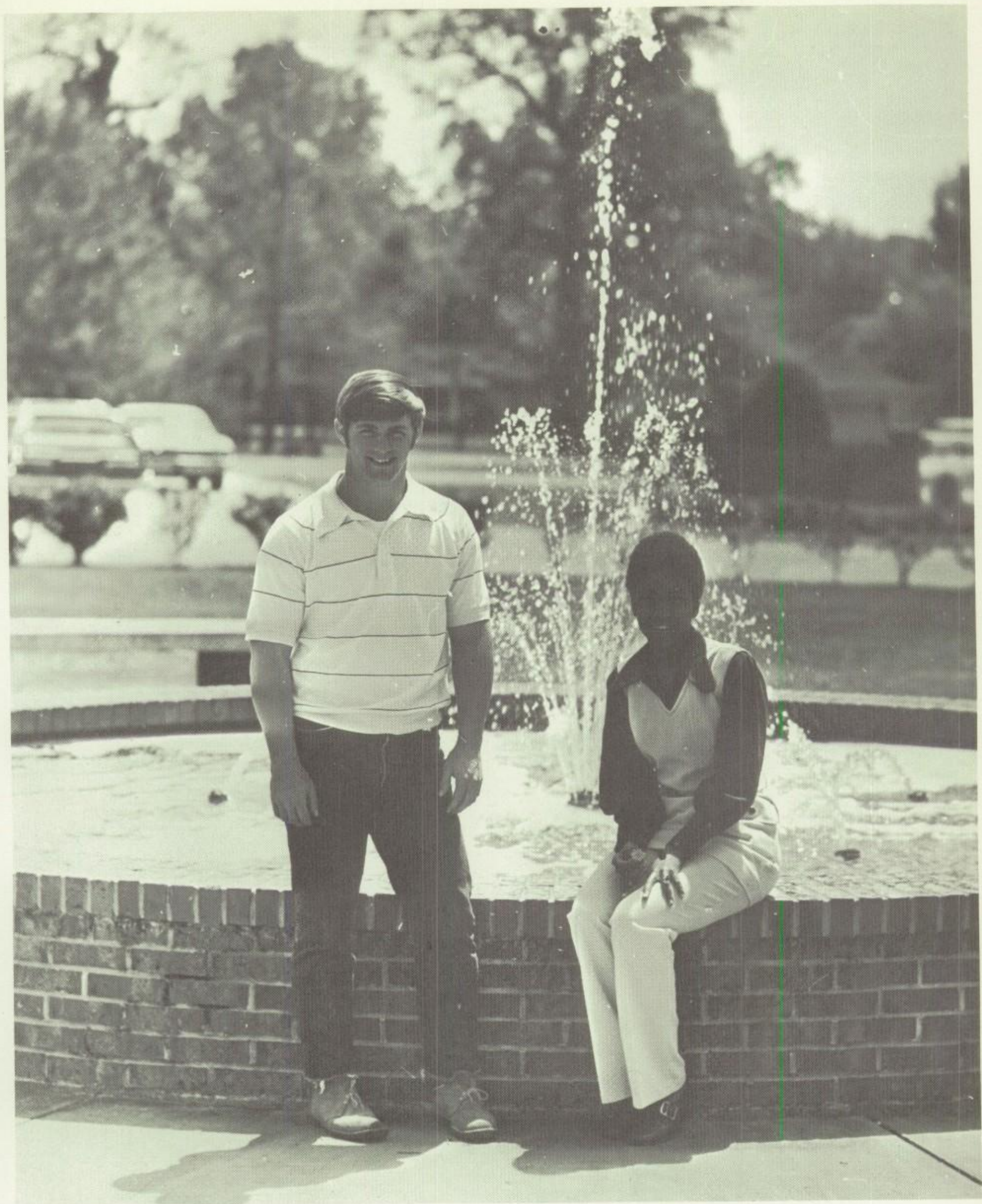
Senior Class Favorites



Barbara Hardin

John Barnett

Senior Class Favorites



Bruce Herring

Casey Davis

Friendliest



Bert Green

Jean Craycraft

Happiest



Claire Chastain

Ed Keegan

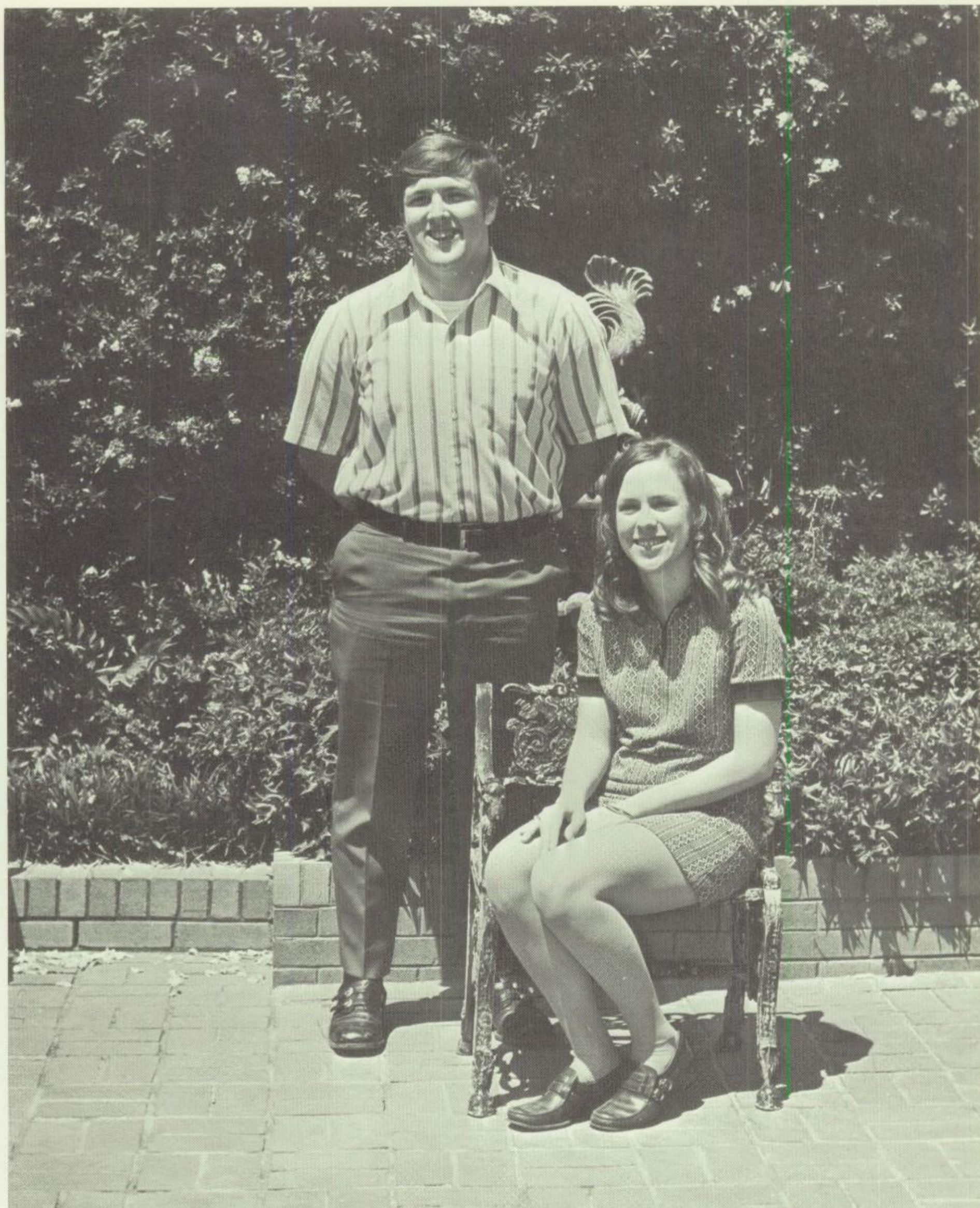
Most Versatile



Don Owens

Paula Jameson

Most Athletic and Most Feminine



Brian Kendrick

Claire Chastain

Most Congenial



Jeannie Guyton

Charles Case

(not pictured)

Most Intellectual



Marty Hughen

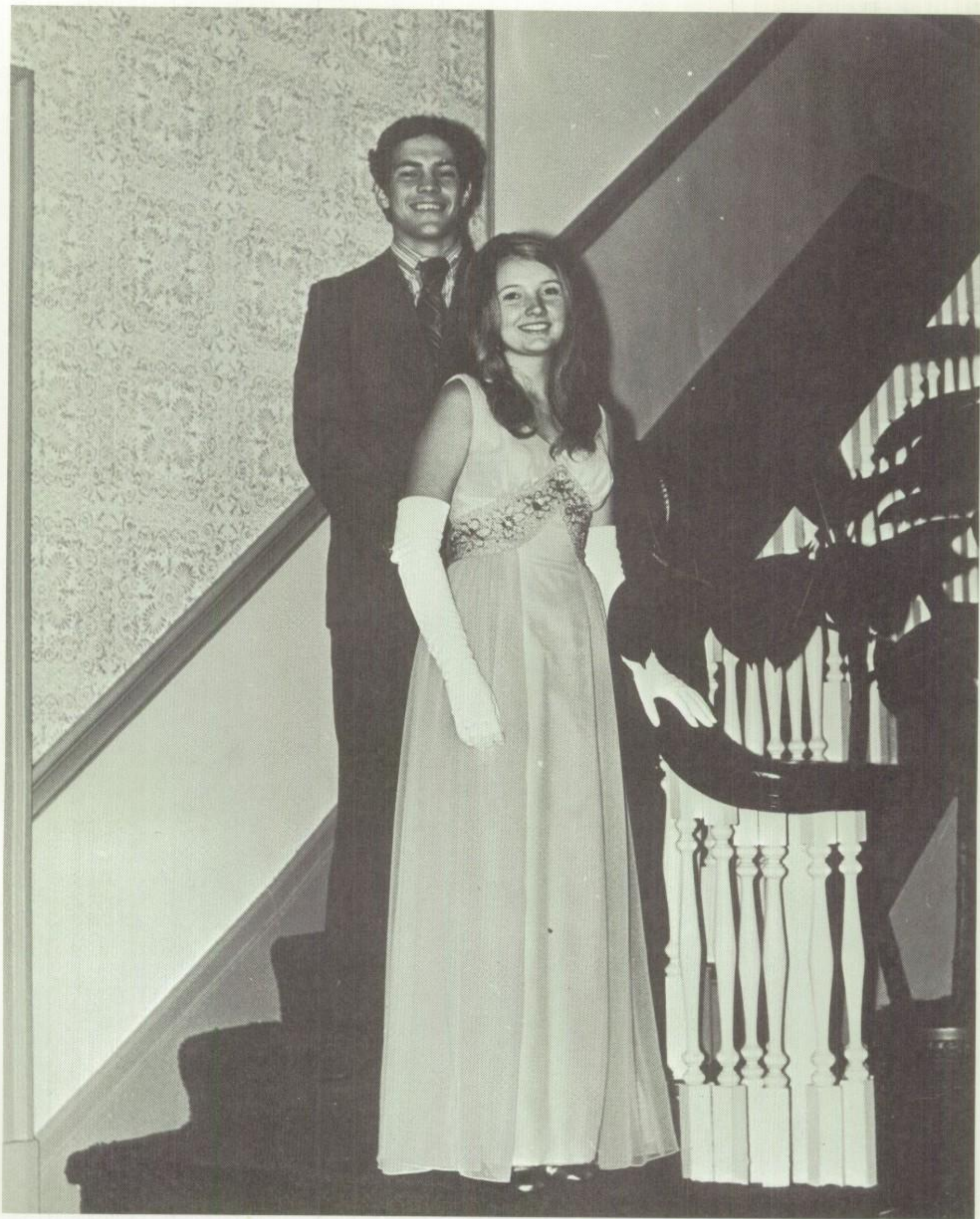
Rowan McVey

Fragelia Pittman

Frances Jerdine

Karen Patrick

Beauties



Pat Keegan

Barbara Grayson

Most Handsome and Most Beautiful



Donna Edwards

Brian Kendrick

Mr. and Miss Senior Class



Carmen Gettis

Miss Callaway High School



Pat Booker

Mr. Callaway High School



While waiting in line, seniors busied themselves with passing gossip down the line.



"Hey look at the chartreuse tie!"

Class Day 1971

The seniors of '71 were honored on Friday, May 28. Class Day began early with a breakfast at Morrison's Cafeteria. The Callaway gym was then invaded by a mass of girls in white dresses and boys in pastel shirts and dark pants. As girls frantically pinned daisy corsages on, the boys complained about ties being a bother and how hot long-sleeved shirts were. Somehow lines were finally assembled for the march to the auditorium. After all three hundred and fifty seniors were seated in the auditorium, speeches were given and awards were presented before the audience of proud parents. To end the program Mr. Smith dismissed the relieved seniors for the remainder of the day. The members of the class then scattered with each one carrying out the plans he had been making all year for this day.



"Sure, we're all tired, but why do you get to sit down Wesley?"

June 10, 1971 — a date to remember



The class of '71 ended it all with the return of caps and gowns.

4:00, June 10, 1971, the Mississippi coliseum was a time, a date, and a place very memorable to the graduating class. The program was a success, even with the interference of backwards caps, trying to keep the lines straight and spacing evenly. This was a time when most seniors found graduation was not the ending, but "only the beginning."



Pat Booker

Pat Booker served as President of the student body and as the Treasurer of the Mississippi Association of Student Councils. He was a U. S. Senate Youth Program winner and a National Merit Finalist. In the Parade of Personalities, Pat was elected Mr. Callaway. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and was an Outstanding Teenager of America nominee. Pat received the chemistry award, and he served on both the **Thunderbolt** staff and the **Spectrum** staff.

Claire Chastain

Claire Chastain served as President of the senior class, Secretary of the junior class, and Vice President of the sophomore class. She received the DAR Citizenship Award and was a nominee for the Outstanding Teenager of America. She was President of Mu Alpha Theta and Treasurer of the National Honor Society. She was elected Most Versatile and Most Congenial in the Parade of Personalities. Claire was a member of the Chargettes. She was on the annual staff and on the student council for two years. She is planning to attend Millsaps or the University of Mississippi.



Outstanding seniors are selected for 1971 Hall of Fame



Barbara Grayson

Barbara Grayson, Jackson's Junior Miss, was voted Most Beautiful in the Parade of Personalities and was a senior maid in the 1971 Homecoming Court. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Thespian Society, and Mu Alpha Theta. She was a member of the Chargettes for three years, and her senior year she served as captain. Barbara served as Secretary of the Student Council and was President of her homeroom. She is planning to attend Mississippi State University.

Ed Keegan

Ed Keegan served on the student council for two years. He was in the National Honor Society and in the Athletes in Action group. He played football and basketball and ran track. He served on the Dress Code Committee. In the Parade of Personalities, Ed was elected Most Versatile.

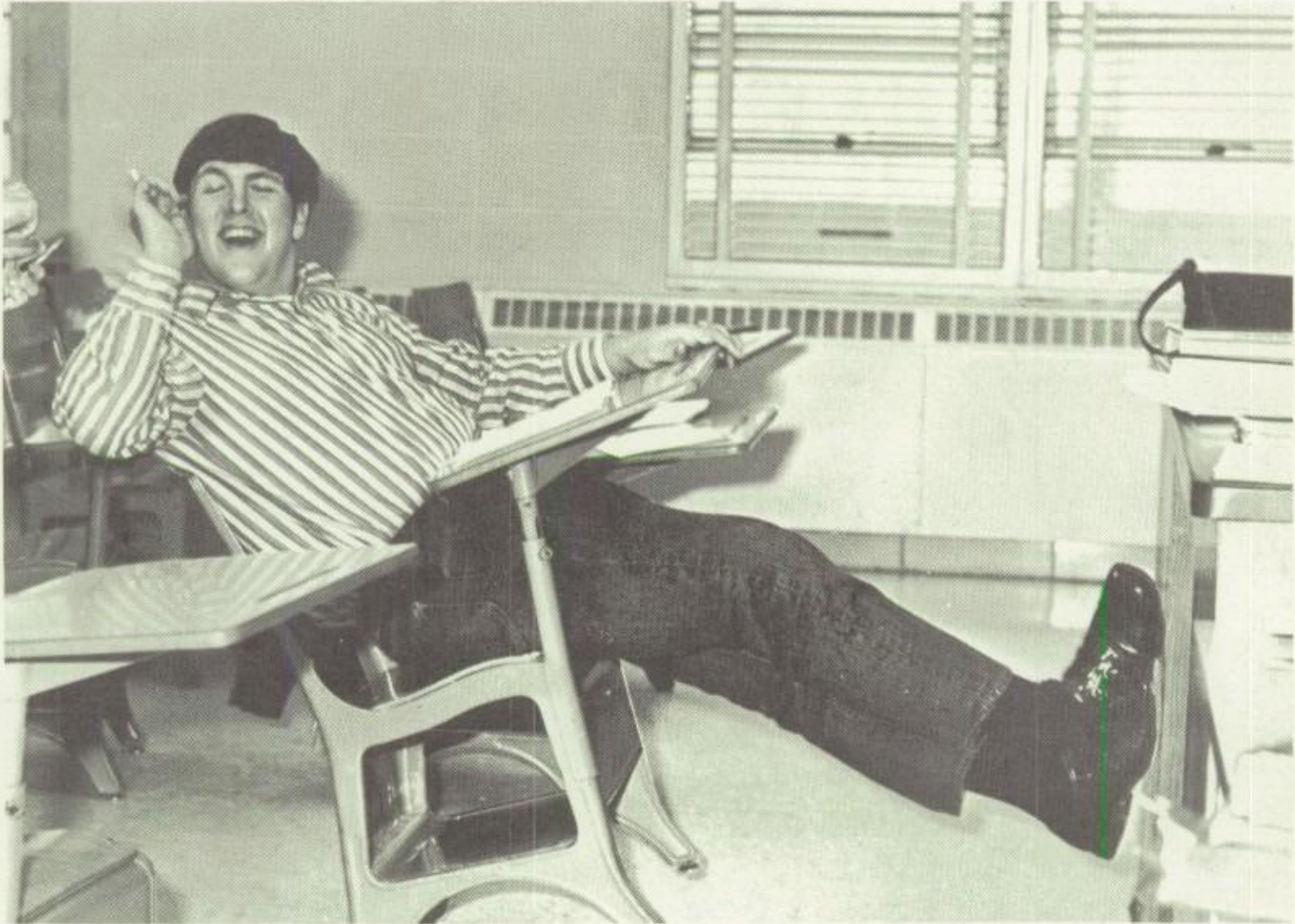
Pat Keegan

Pat Keegan was a student council member for two years and a member of the National Honor Society. He played football and was elected Most Valuable Player. He was selected to be on the Big Eight Team and the All-City Team. He was on the track team and was in the Athletes in Action group.



Dianne Keeton

Dianne Keeton, Editor of the 1971 L'Esprit, was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Student Council. She received a listing in the **Who's Who in American High Schools**. She received the Optimist Club Award for Youth Appreciation. She served on the annual staff, the **Thunderbolt**, and the **Spectrum** staff. Dianne was a National Merit Finalist and is planning to attend the University of Mississippi.



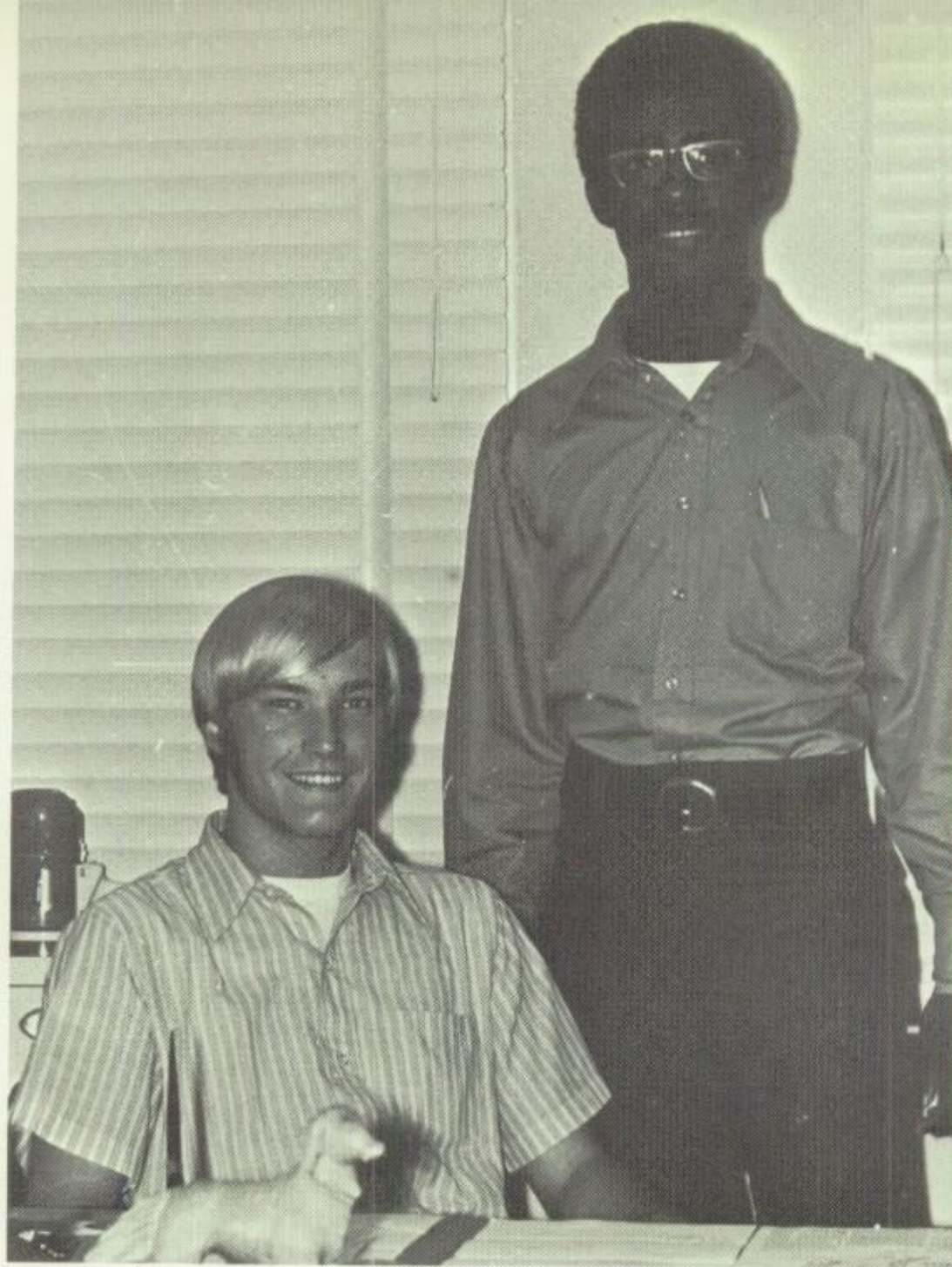
Brian Kendrick

Brian Kendrick served as Vice President of the student council and as President of the National Honor Society. He was a member of Mu Alpha Theta and was elected Most Congenial and Mr. Senior Class in the Parade of Personalities. Brian was very active in sports, lettering three years in football and two years in baseball. As a junior, he received the Sewanee Award. He served as a homeroom representative for three years and was on the annual staff. Brian is planning to attend Louisiana State University or Louisiana Tech.

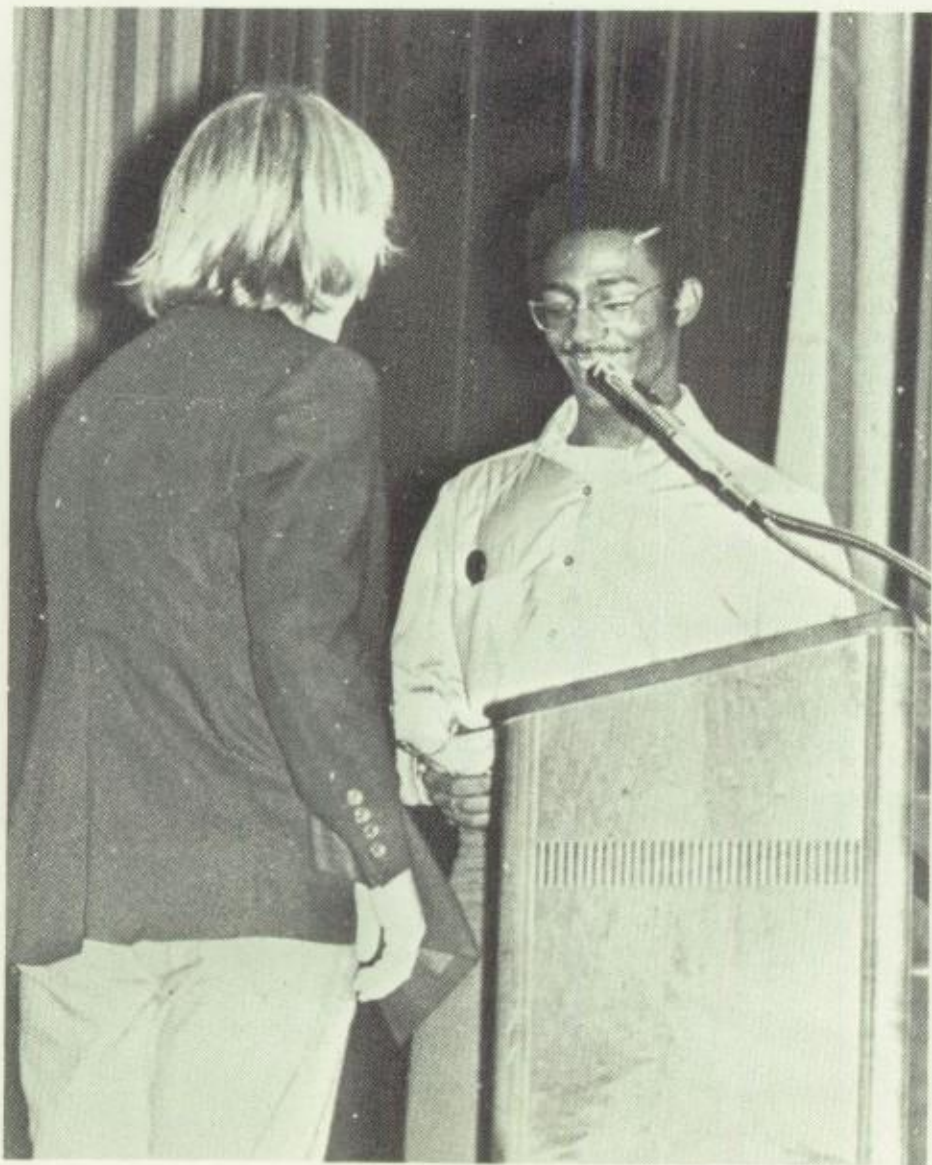
Rowan McVey

Rowan McVey, the 1971 Homecoming Queen, was a cheerleader for three years and served as head cheerleader her senior year. She was a sophomore maid in the homecoming court and a beauty in the Parade of Personalities. She served on the student council for two years. Rowan was elected Most Typical Sophomore Girl and Jolliest Junior Girl. She is planning to attend the University of Mississippi.

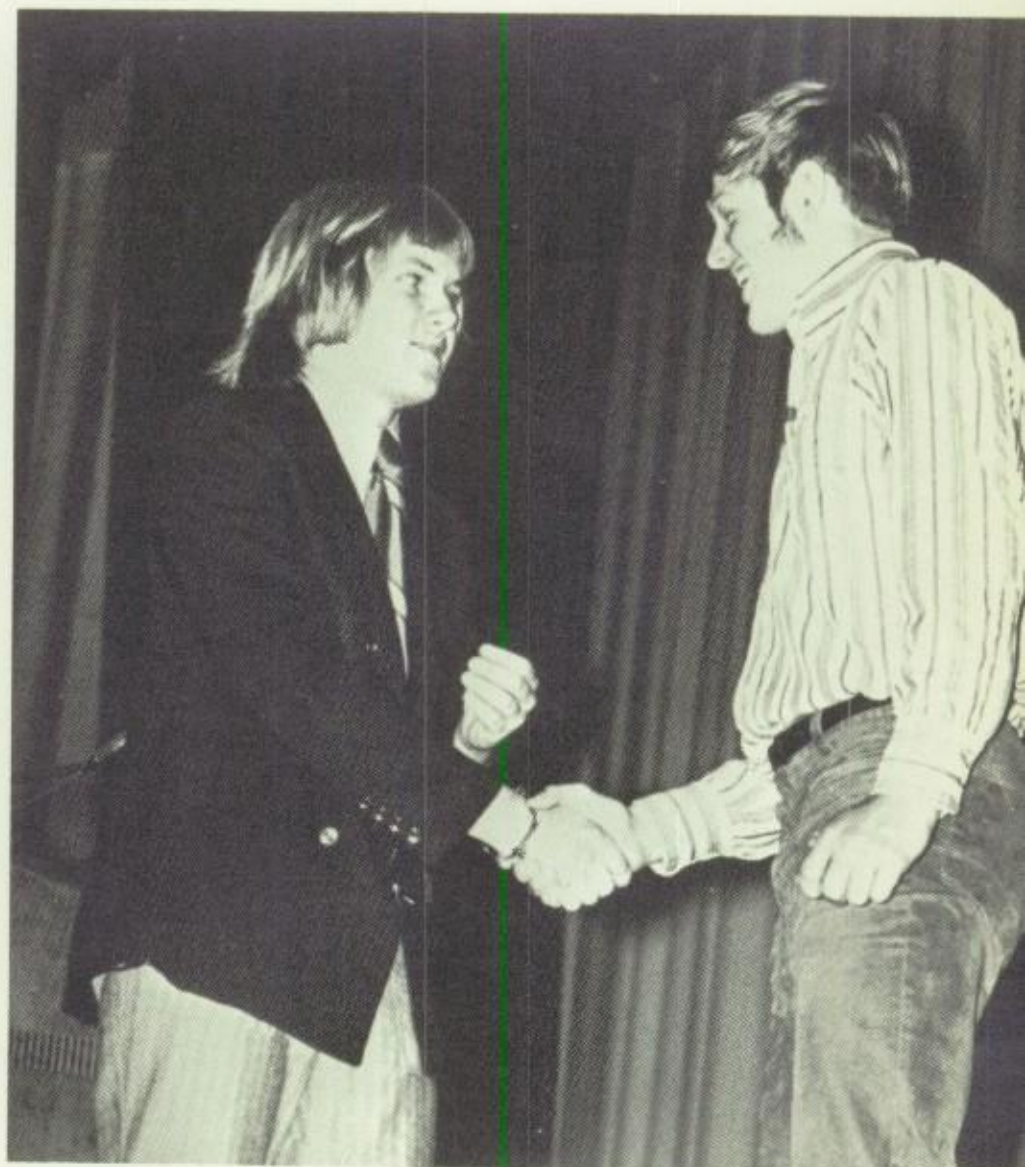




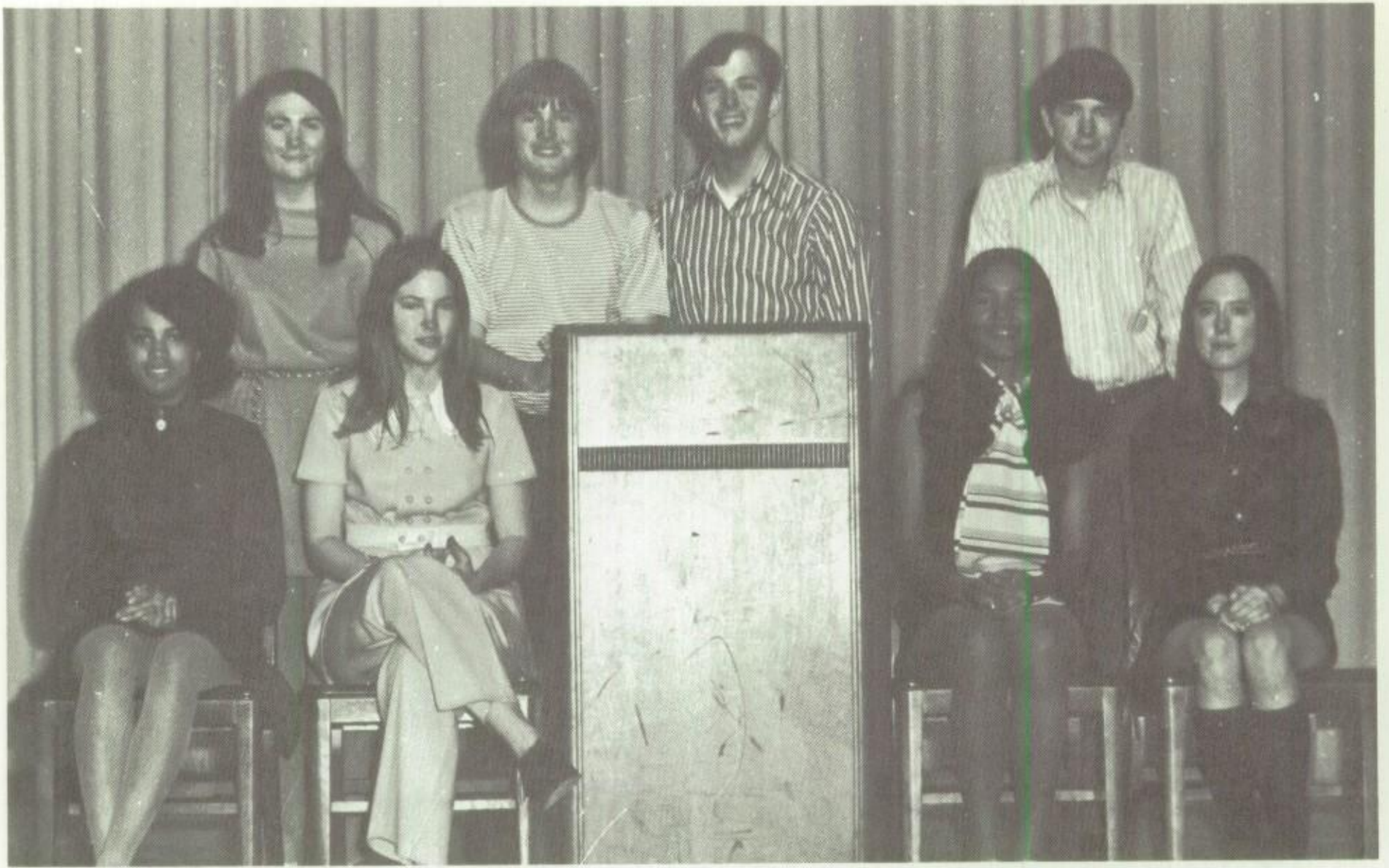
Student Body Officers for 1971-72 are Sandy Sanders, President, and Obie Story, Vice President.



On Awards Day Obie Story was given awards in dramatics and band and also was presented with his first Callaway "C".



Bobby Wallace was the only junior to be awarded a second Activity Letter.



1971 National Merit Finalists were Carmen Gettis, Dianne Keeton, Nancy Kern, Pat Booker, David Moak, Roslind McCoy, David Campbell, and Dede Boyd, Merit Scholar. Receiving commendations were (not pictured) John Bown and Freda Wheaton.



Seniors Don Owens and Billy Frank Oliver were chosen for the All-American teams in football and basketball, respectively.

Class Day Awards

The following is a list of most of the awards presented on Class Day. Many of these people are pictured on the following pages.

Danforth Foundation	Claire Chastain
Downtown Kiwanis Leadership	Brian Kendrick
American Legion	Dianne Keeton
	Pat Booker
	Ann Katich
	Ed Keegan
	Pat Keegan
North Jackson Lion's Club	Roslind McCoy
DAR Citizenship	Barbara Hardin
	Brian Kendrick
Northside Civitan Club	Jeannie Guyton
	Pat Booker
Optimist Club	Dianne Keeton
	John Bown
Pilot Club	Barbara Hardin
Outstanding Teenager Nominees	Claire Chastain
	Carmen Gettis
	Jeannie Guyton
	Pat Booker
DAR Outstanding Citizen	Claire Chastain
Bausch and Lomb Science	Pat Booker
Panhellenic Literary	Jeannie Guyton
Creative Writing	Barbara Hardin
Quill and Scroll	Barbara Hardin
	Dianne Keeton
Spanish	Nancy Kern
French	Kathy Bellis
Latin	Dianne Keeton
Math	Dianne Keeton
Art	Clay Basham, 1st
	Barbara Stewart, 2nd
	Paula Whitten, 3rd
Speech	Paula Thompson
Typing	Joy McCuiston
Shorthand	Debbie Hale
Bookkeeping	Julie Peterson
Homemaking	Deborah Welborn
Shop	Karl Wallace
Mechanical Drawing	Ted Bowlds
Hinds Junior College	Barry Brown
Band	Janice Hickman
Physical Education	Frances Stuart
	Tyrone Coleman



The 1971 Top Ten students were Nancy Kern, Paula Jameson, Janice Hawkins, Jeannie Guyton, Pat Booker, Paula Thompson, Dianne Keeton, Dede Boyd, Claire Chastain, and (not pictured) Charles Case.



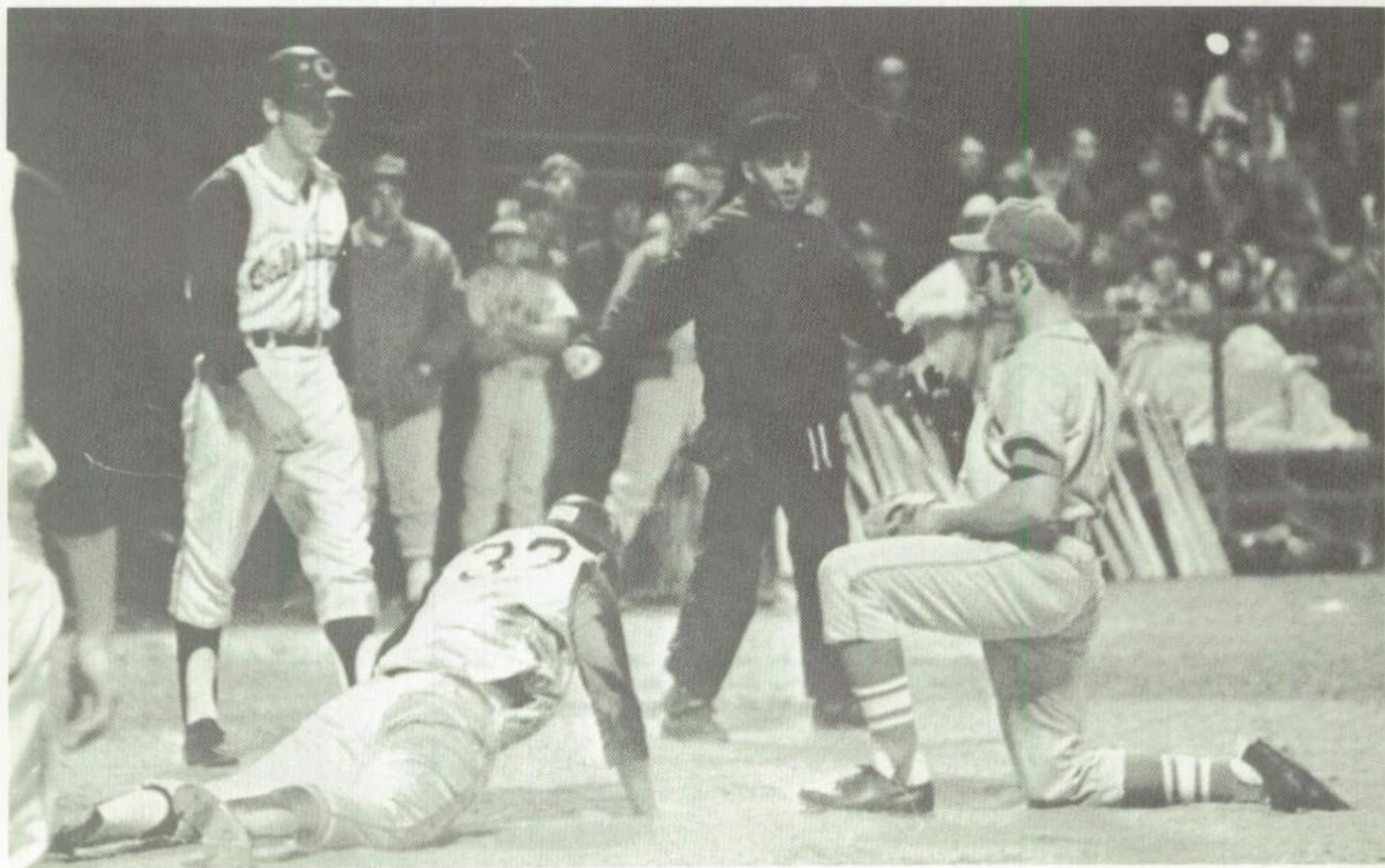
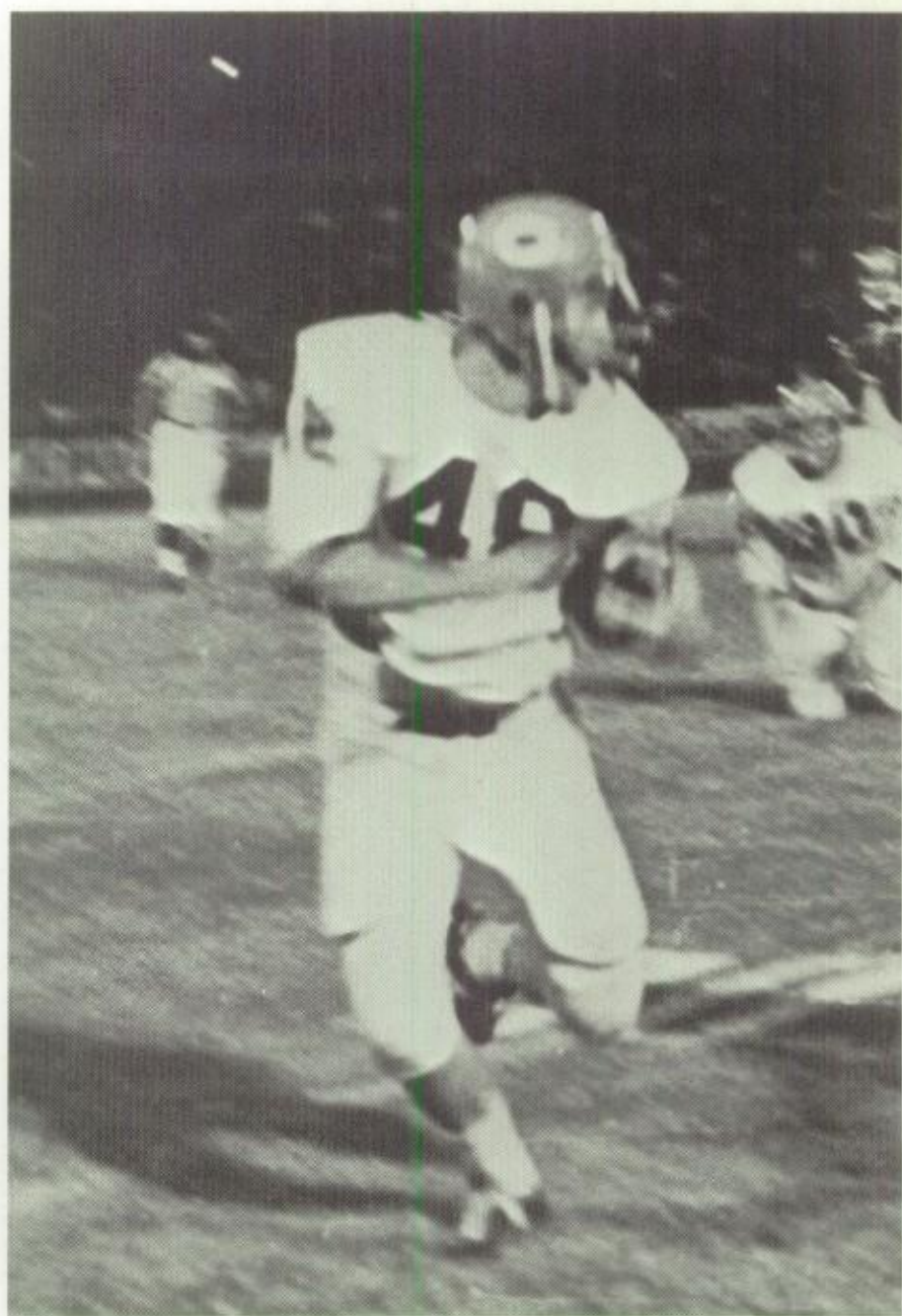
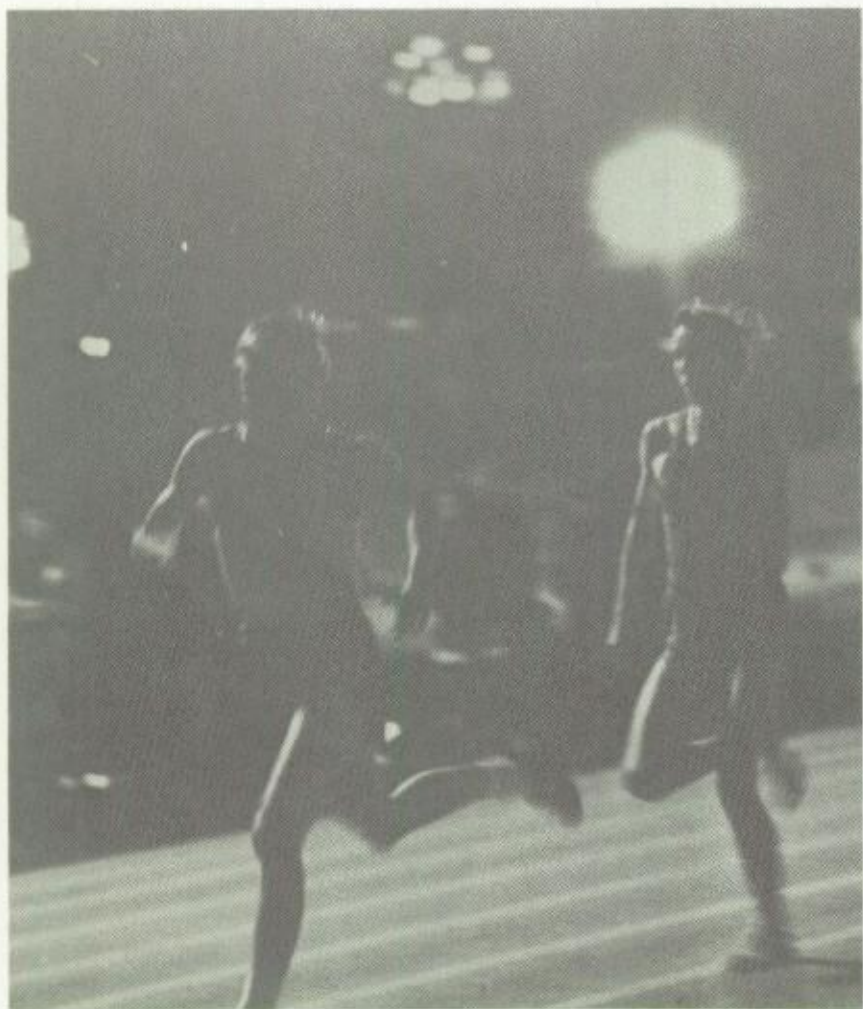
Receiving Student Council Activity Letters were **(SEATED)** Joy McCuiston, Janice Hawkins, Marilyn Greene, Beth Kirk, Claire Chastain, **(STANDING)** Pat Booker, Ann Katich, John Bown, David Campbell, Nancy Kern, Pat Keegan, Paula Thompson, Mike Park, Jeannie Guyton, Brian Kendrick, Barbara Hardin, Ed Keegan, and Dianne Keeton.



Academic medals were presented to **(SEATED)** Julie Peterson, Barbara Bush, Barbara Hardin, Jeannie Guyton, Frances Stuart, Barbara Stewart, **(STANDING)** Paula Thompson, Joy McCuiston, Pat Booker, Debbie Hale, Kathy Bellis, Karl Wallace, Nancy Kern, and Dianne Keeton.



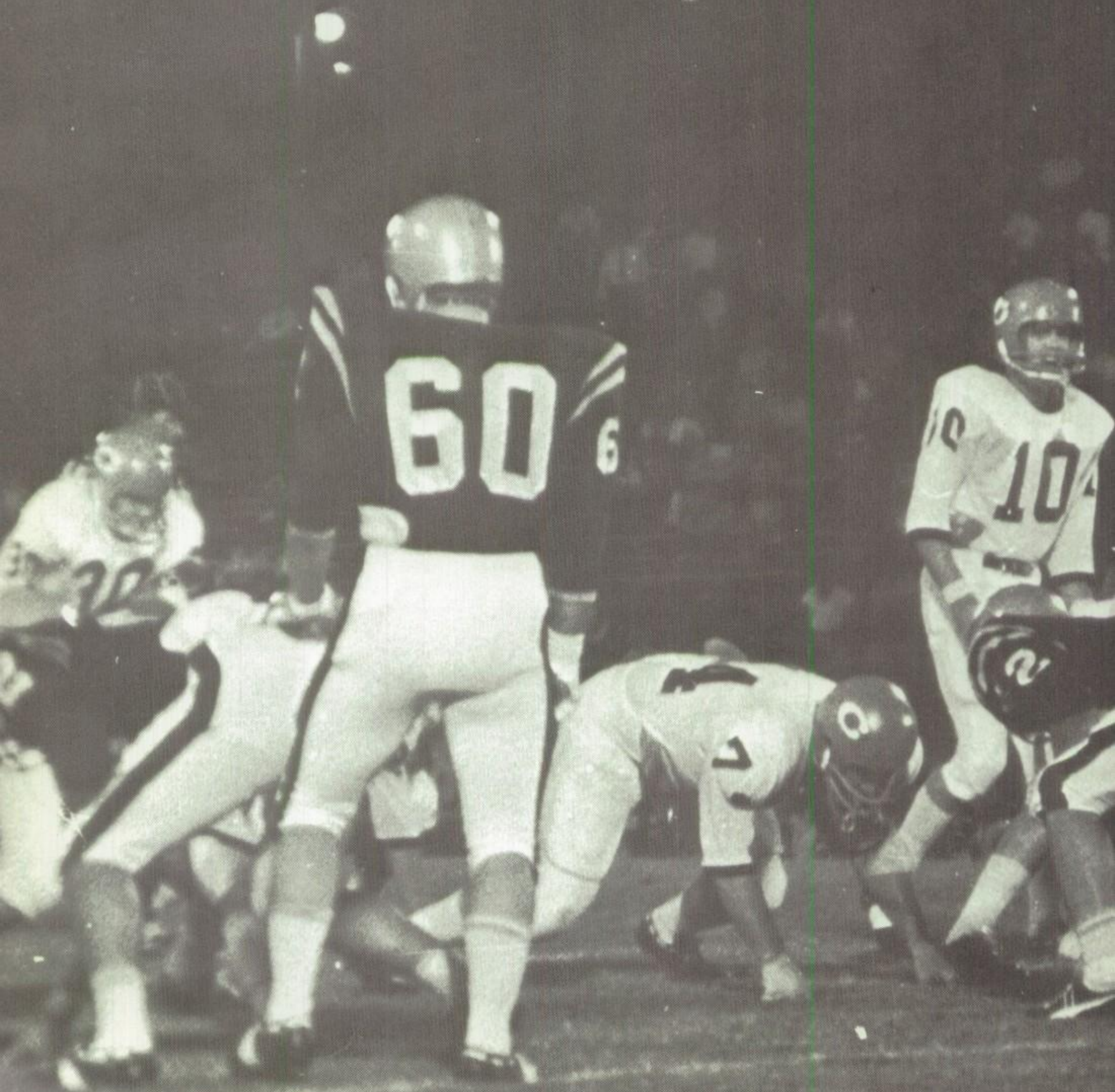
Student Council officers who received leadership medals on Class Day were Barbara Hardin, reporter; Kendall Wilson, treasurer; Brian Kendrick, vice president; Pat Booker, president; Mike Park, vice president; and (not pictured) Barbara Grayson, secretary.





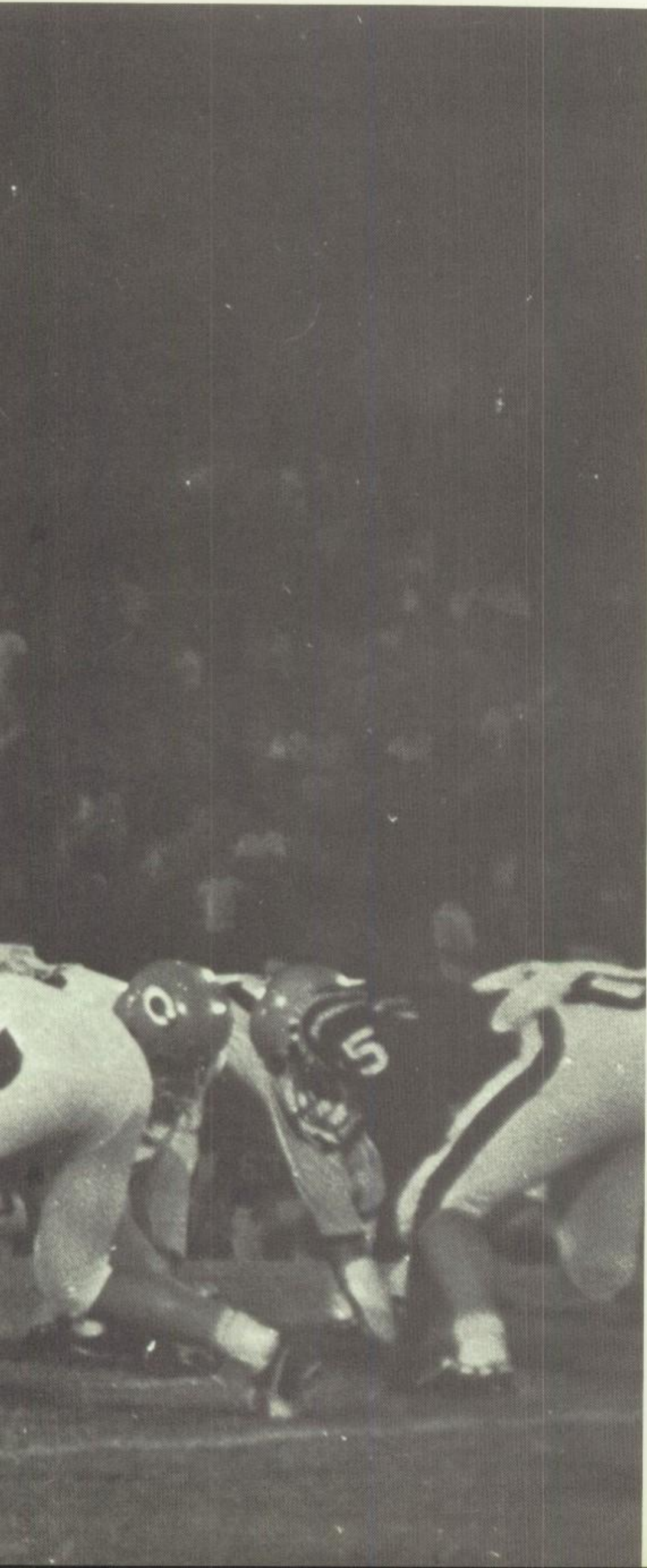
Using your skills to strive for victory
is what **ATHLETICS** is all about.

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Football 1970

The Callaway Chargers football team under the leadership of Coach Buddy Crosby completed their greatest season ever in 1971. A school, which had won only six games in their first four years of existence, won a total of eight games while losing only two hard-fought contests and tying one game. The Chargers finished second in the Central Division of the Big Eight Conference and sixth in the final state rankings. The squad produced three All Big Eight members — seniors Don Owens and Pat Keegan and junior Tony Shearer.



Teamwork — key to Chargers' victories



Senior Mike Park rips around left end against Yazoo City.

The Chargers started the season with one of the greatest shows ever. The Callaway offense crushed Yazoo 27-0. The biggest surprise of the evening came when the final statistics showed that the tough Charger defense had held All-American Larry Kramer to an amazing 24 yards.

The Chargers defense proved mighty the following week also when they stopped Central with a fantastic goal-line stand to defeat the Tigers, 13-12.

The blue and orange swam past Brookhaven, 7-0, in their first mud bowl. With lightning flashing in the sky, the Chargers scored the tie-breaking touchdown with only one minute remaining in the game.

With the Chargers now being ranked fourth in the state they faced the tough Murrah Mustangs. Both squads were undefeated and it proved to be one of the hardest fought games of the year. The Mustangs scored late in the first quarter with their powerful ground attack. The Chargers rallied to tie the score with seconds remaining in the second quarter. The second half was also hard-fought. The defense held the Mustangs in check until they scored late in the fourth to win the contest, 14-7.

The Chargers rebounded off their loss to Murrah and ran past the Natchez Colonels and their Notre Dame Box, 21 to 6. The Chargers' offensive line provided great blocking for the backfield in the victory.

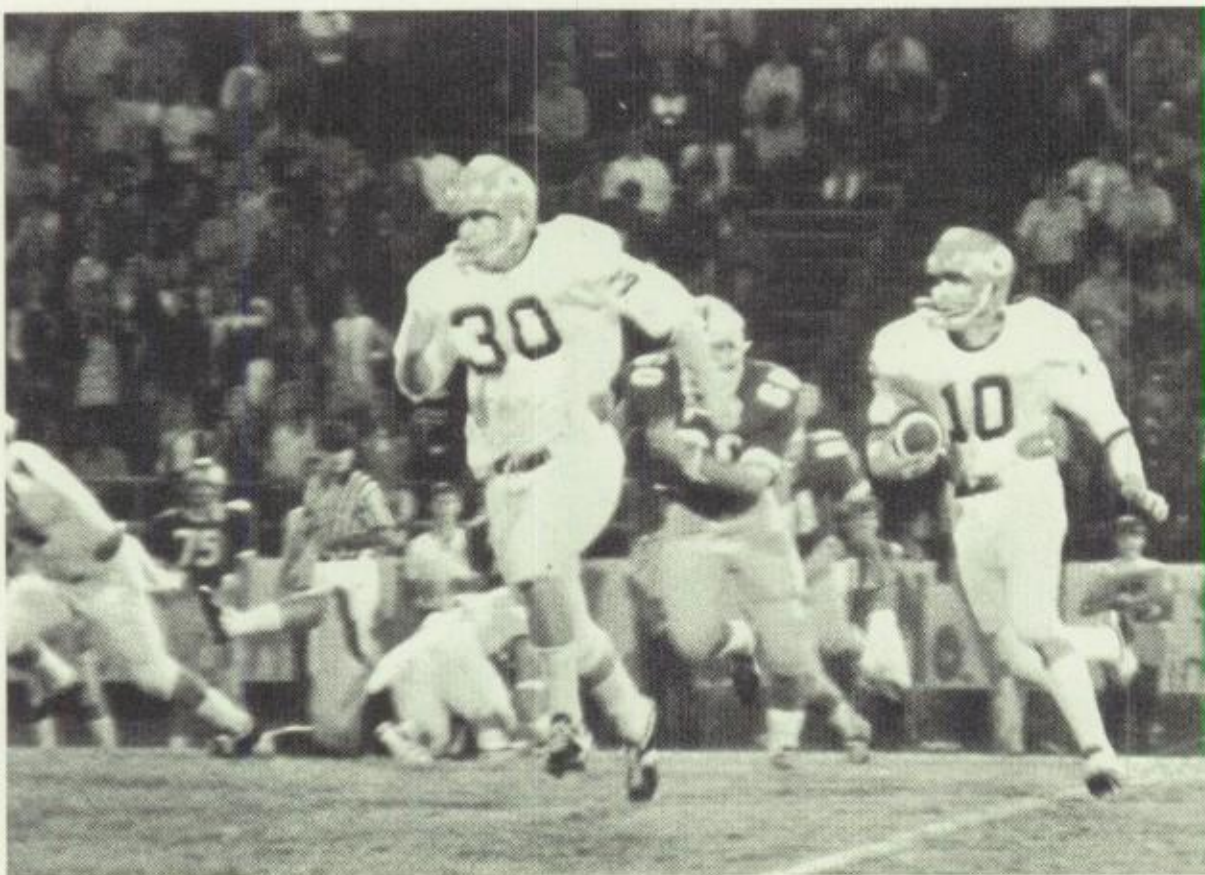
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A Natchez player unsuccessfully tries to bring down charging Roy Stuart.

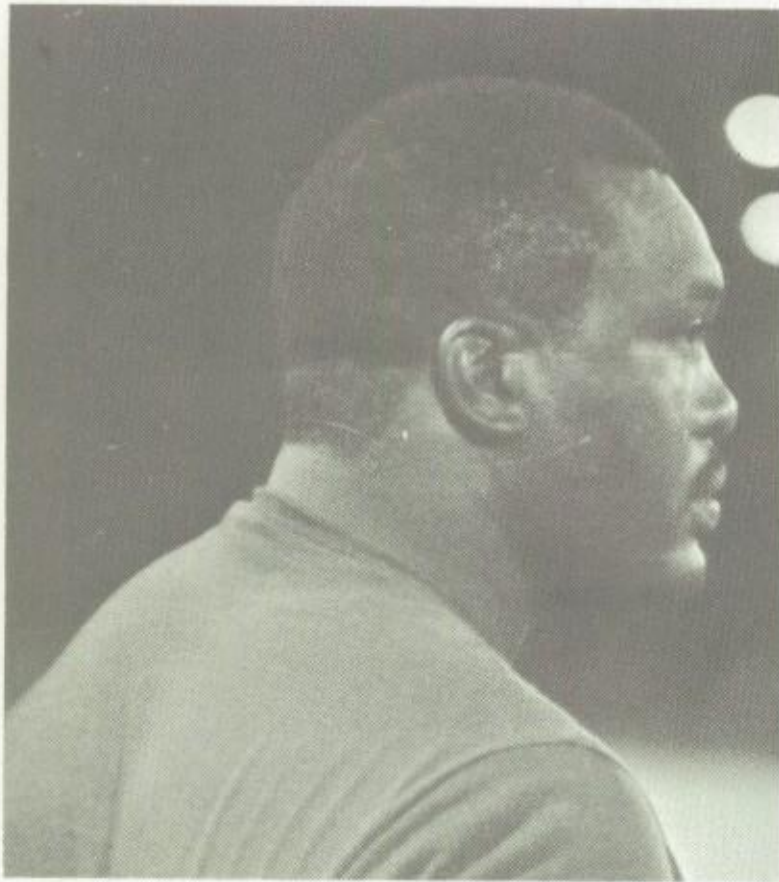


Junior Bobby Wallace tries valiantly for extra yardage after pulling in a Park pass.

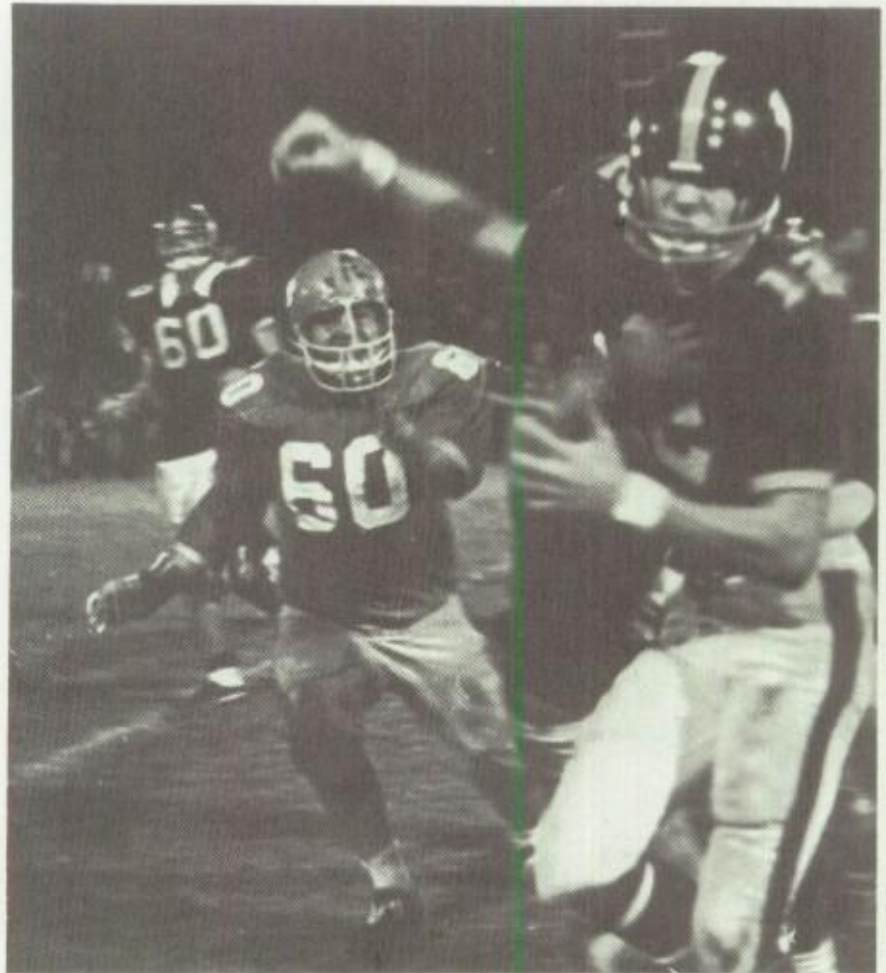


Mike Park turns the corner against Murrah.

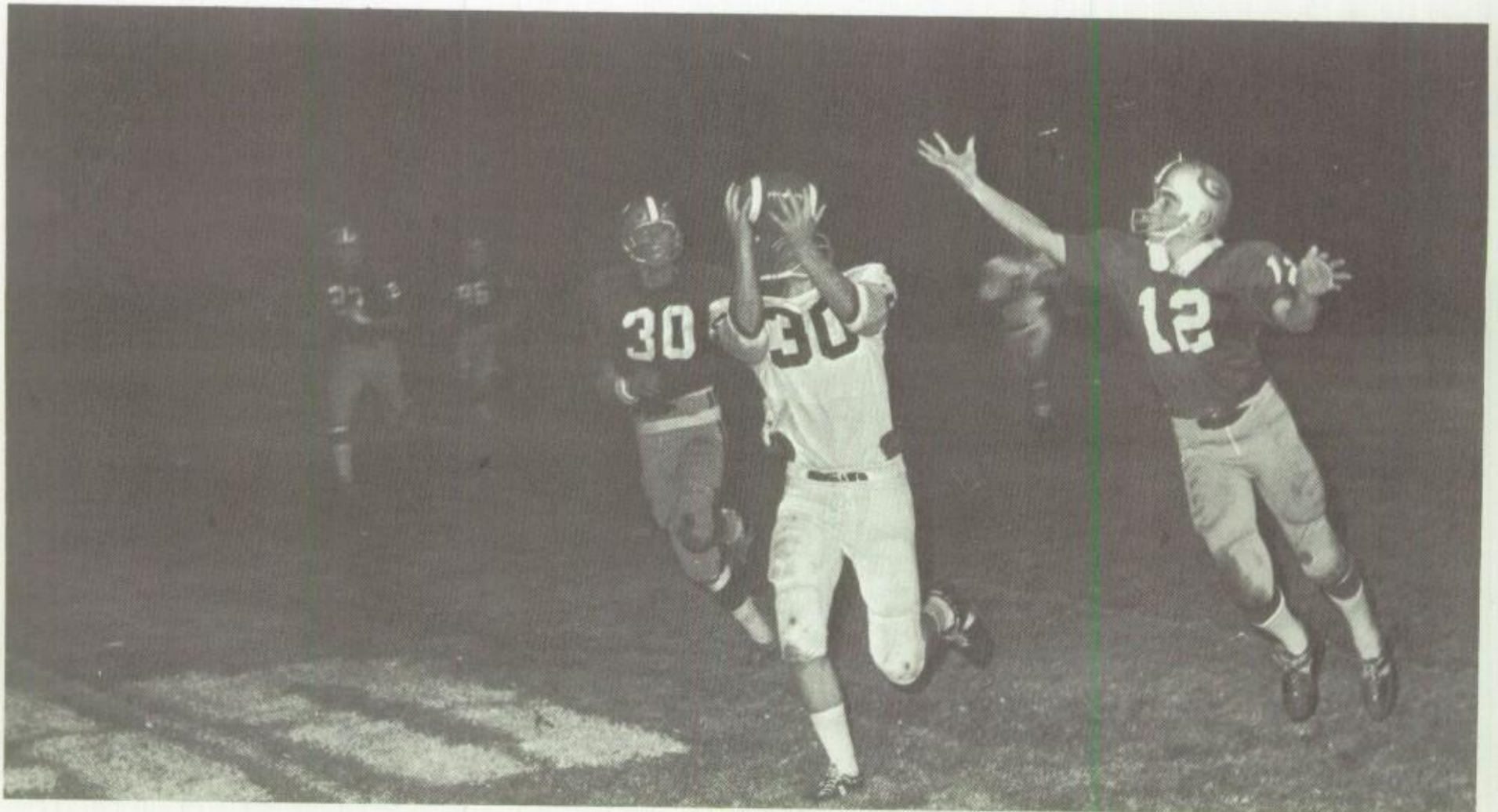
Coaches guide team to success



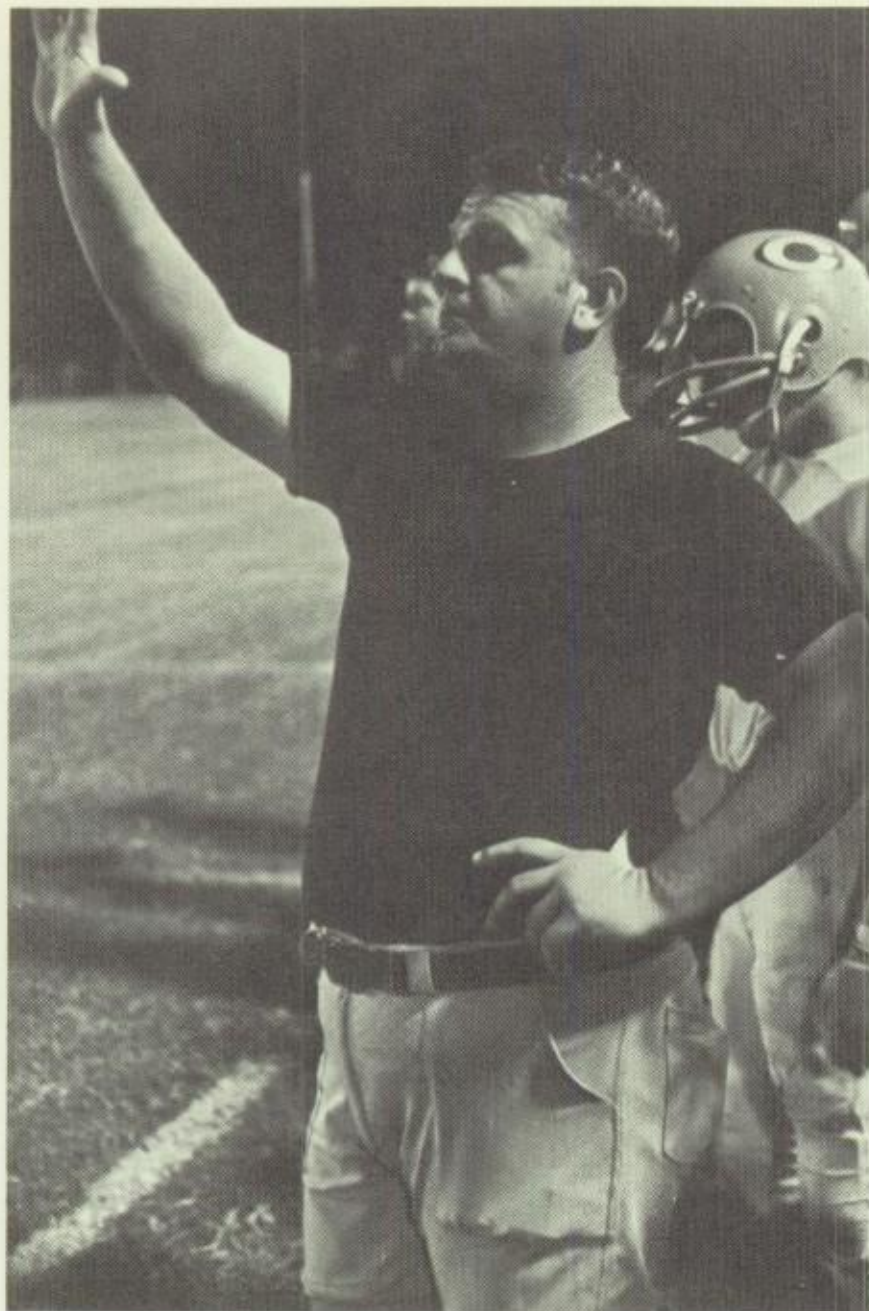
Coach Donnell earnestly watches the Chargers in action.



Tony Shearer prepares to stop a Falcon for a short gain.



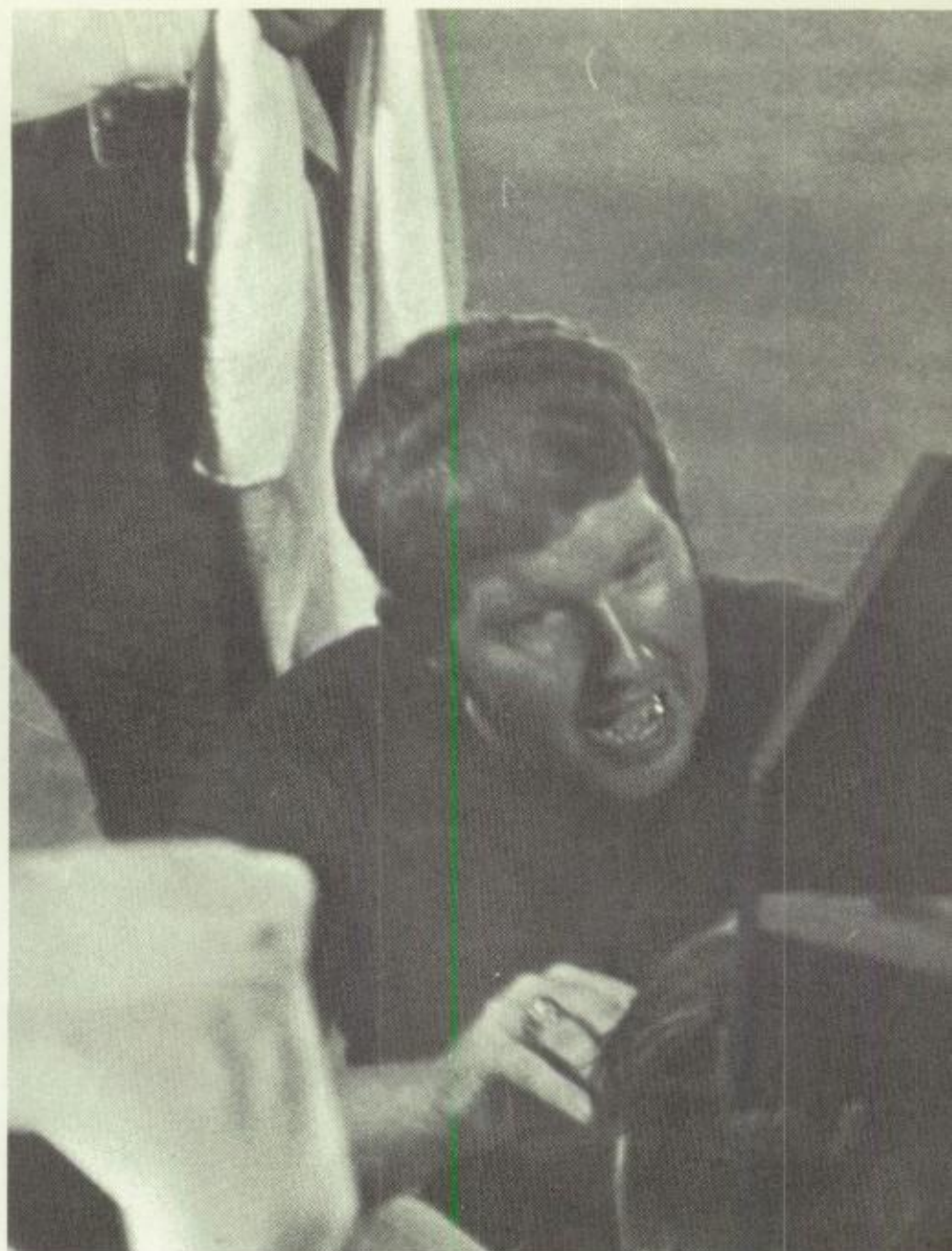
Christmas catches a beautifully thrown Park aerial.



The defense is receiving advice from Coach Allman during the Yazoo City game.

The Chargers made their second trip of the season when they traveled to Tupelo to face the tough Golded Wave. It proved to be a nightmare for the Chargers offense. The Callaway offense penetrated the Tupelo twenty yard line many times, but could only score once.

The Chargers now stood, 4-2-1 for the year with four games remaining to play. The Chargers had broken their record for most wins in one season and they only needed two more wins to have their first winning season. The Chargers started off their four-game winning streak with a powerful offensive show crushing Provine 26-8 before a pleased homecoming crowd. The whole Charger backfield scored in the game.



Coach Earnhart instills a desire to win into the offensive line.

The following Thursday night the Chargers defeated the Lanier Bulldogs, 22 to 6. The potent Charger defense held Lanier while the offense rolled up a slate of impressive statistics. Callaway faced a situation which few teams ever faced in one season, when they were confronted with their second rain-storm of the year in McComb. The offense lead by the impressive blocking of the line defeated the McComb Tigers, 16-0.

The Blue and Orange team played a heart-stopping game the next Friday at Vicksburg. The Chargers brought home a 29-28 victory, although Vicksburg returned two kickoffs for touchdowns. In summation, "The **Big Orange Rolled** in '70'!"

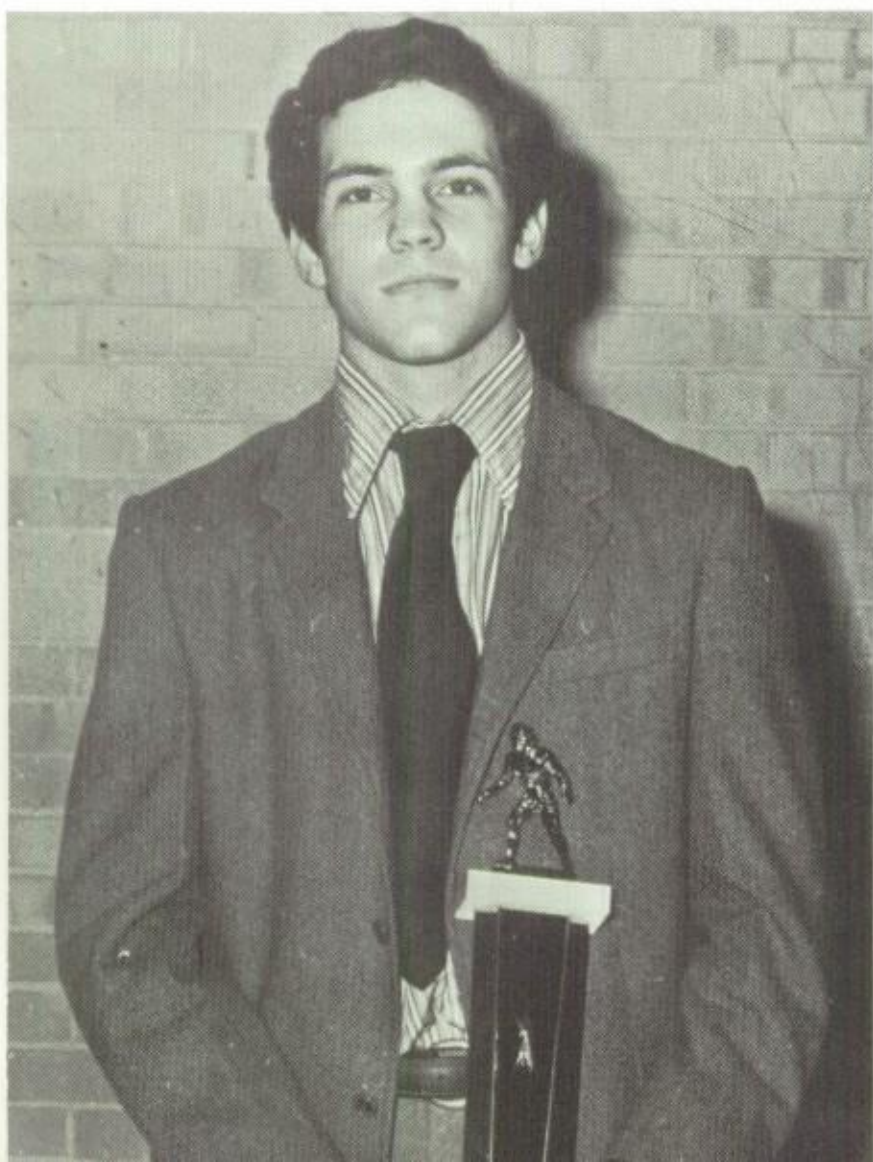


Permanent co-captain, Mike Park, presents Coach Buddy Crosby a gift from the team.



Don Owens, Permanent co-captain.

Pat Keegan, Most Valuable Player



Coach Crosby summarizes the Charger season.





Junior Sonny Aldy lunges for a misguided Park pass.



Randy Rucker runs back an intercepted pass in the Natchez game.

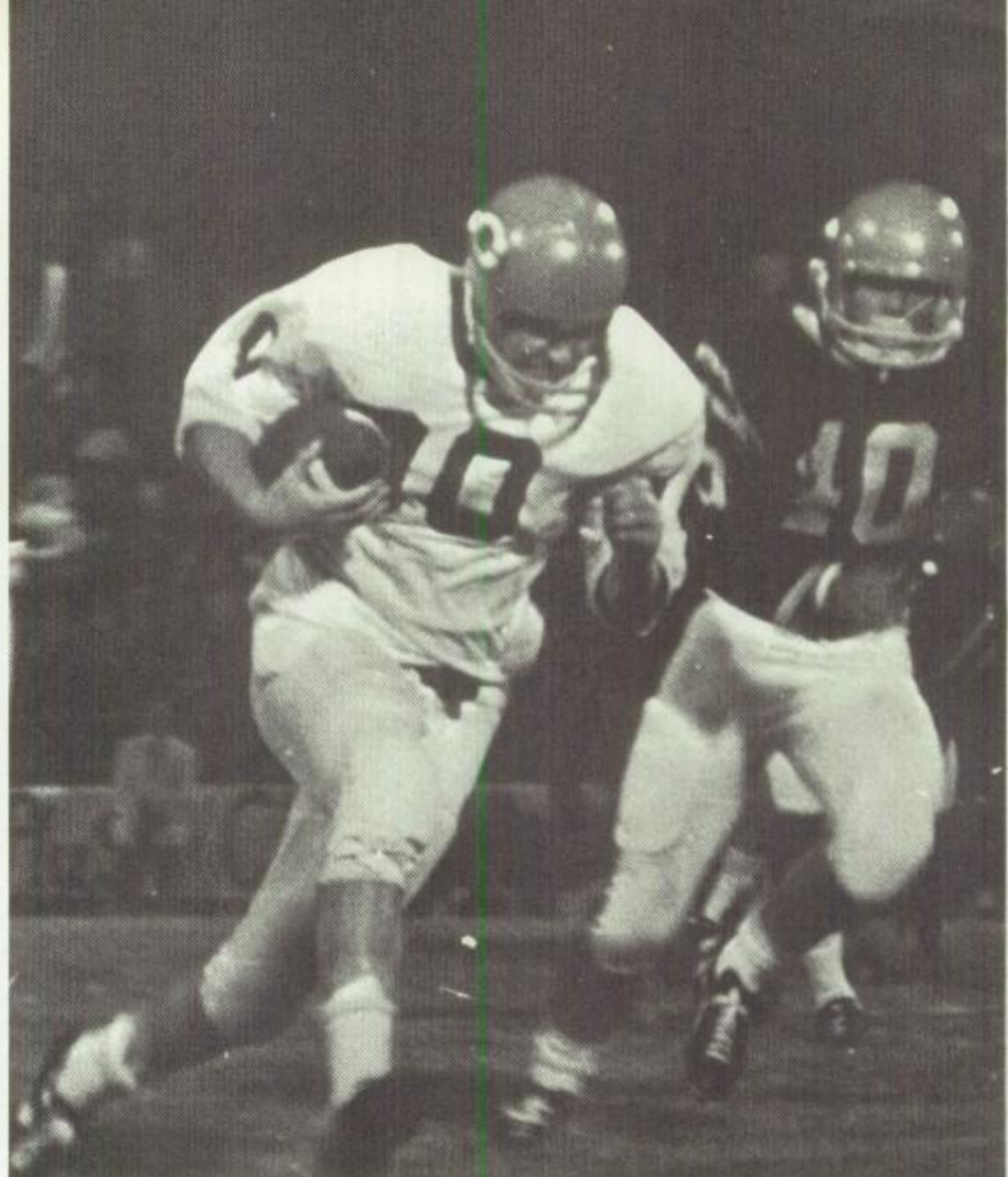
Chargers display will to win

"Eat dirt, Park, eat dirt!"



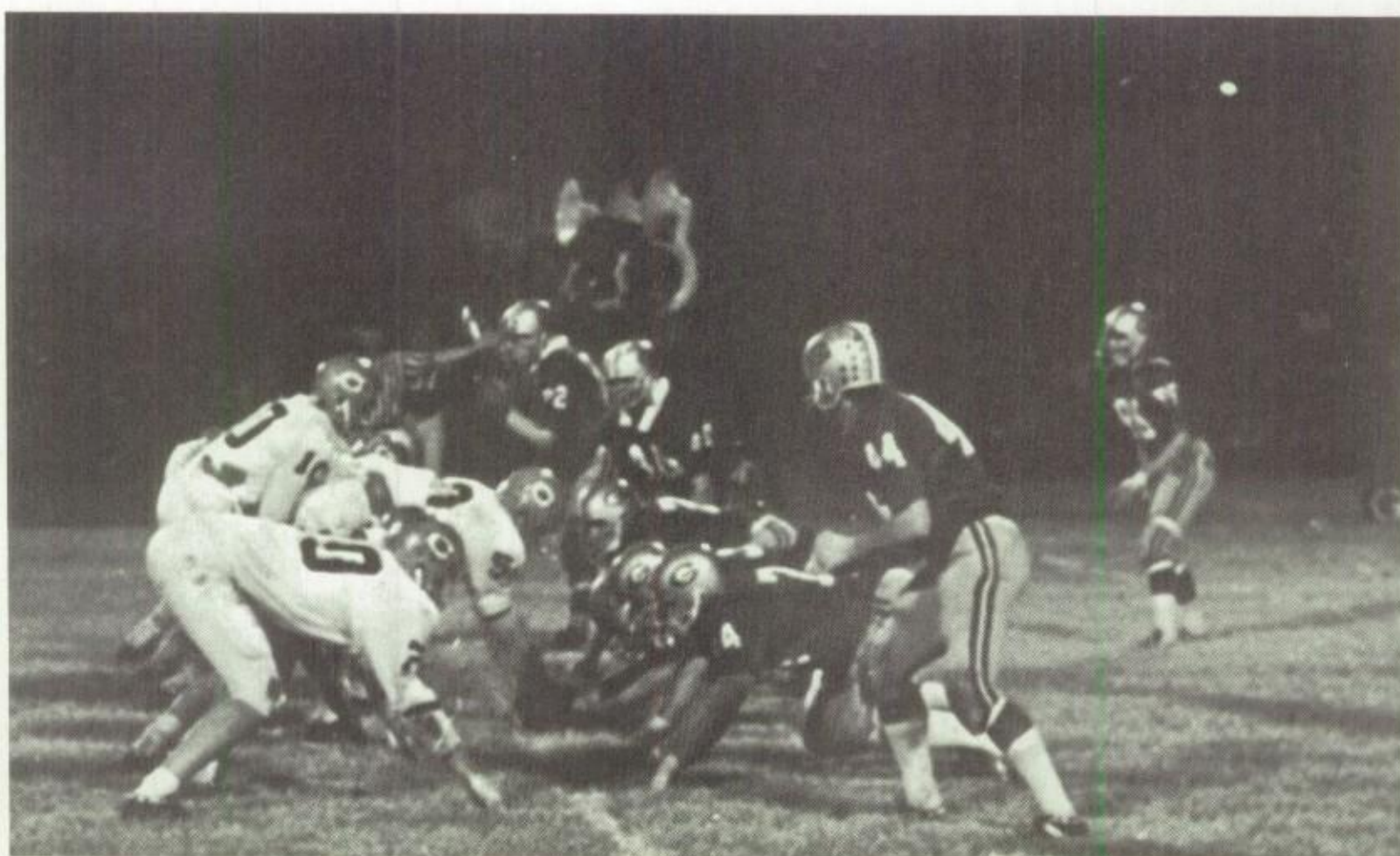


Touchdown!



Chris Christmas crashes up the middle against Central.

Drive, character, spirit evident in Chargers



The vicious Charger line — coiled and ready to strike.

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TIME

DRINK

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

HOME

28

VISITOR

29

QUARTER

4

DOWN

4

YDS TO GO

10



Easily outjumping an opponent Stanley Jemerson gets a shot off.

In the 1970-1971 season the Charger basketball team showed its ability to win by registering an impressive 21-12 record. Experience was the key to the best basketball season ever at Callaway under head coach Bobby Ray. Unlike previous years, the A-team was strengthened by players coming to Callaway from Brinkley's championship team of a year ago.

The Blue and Orange showed its greatest strength in major tournaments held at various sites. Callaway placed first in the Rebel Classic held at Forest Hill by defeating Murrah and Forest Hill in the opening rounds and Central in the finals. In the Big Eight Tournament held at Central, the Chargers took third place behind second place Greenville and first-place Greenwood. In the Sub-District VI tournament held at Murrah, Callaway again placed first in the ranking. The victory over Central in the finals was preceded by wins over Clinton and Vicksburg Temple.



Billy Frank Oliver lays in two points.

Bobby Wallace goes for two points in heavy traffic.



Teamwork and experience produce 21-12 season



Guarded closely by a Forest Hill player, Oliver tries for two.

Chargers nab Rebel Classic



See, I told you I could touch the net.

A narrow victory over arch-rival Murrah placed Callaway in the finals of the District VI tournament held at Callaway. The blue and orange placed second with Lanier taking top honors. In Gulfport, site of the South AA tournament which is a preliminary to the overall state tournament, the Chargers lost their initial game with Laurel, which ended the season for them.

The Chargers, under the direction of Bobby Ray and assistant coach L. V. Donnell, placed fourth in the standings for the city. Donnell also worked in the capacity of B-team coach.

Three Callaway players were selected to the all-city team: James Jones, Billy Frank Oliver, and Pervie Sims. Leading scorer for Callaway was Pervie Sims with a 15.4 average followed by Stanley Jemerson, 14.5, James Jones, 12.2, and Billy Frank Oliver, 11.2. James Jones led in rebounding with and outstanding 12 rebounds per game.

Next year will be a more or less rebuilding one with only one player from the A-team returning. However, individual talents along with hard work and plenty of hustle, could make next year's team as productive as the one this year.



Jemerson pops two from the corner.

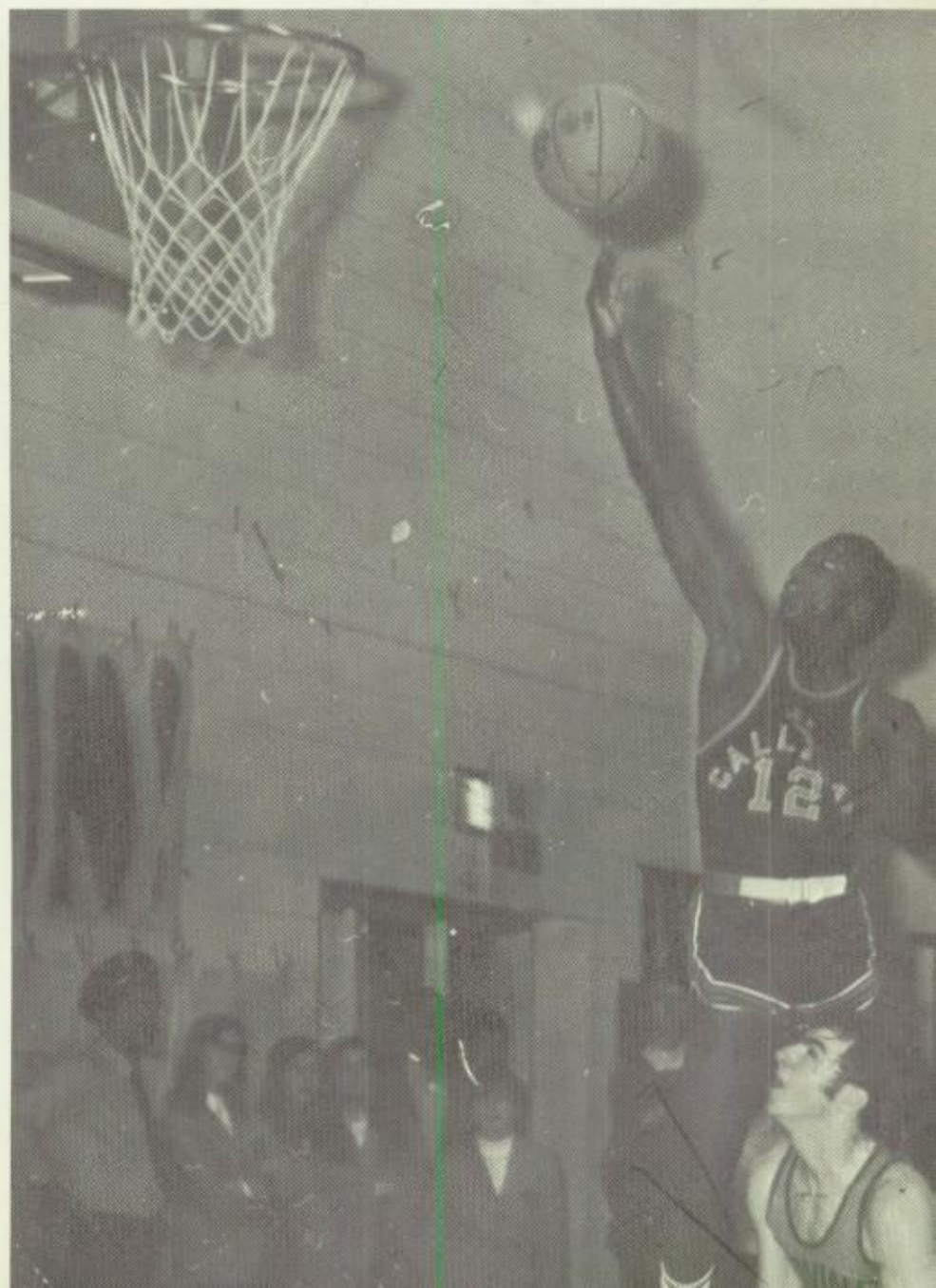


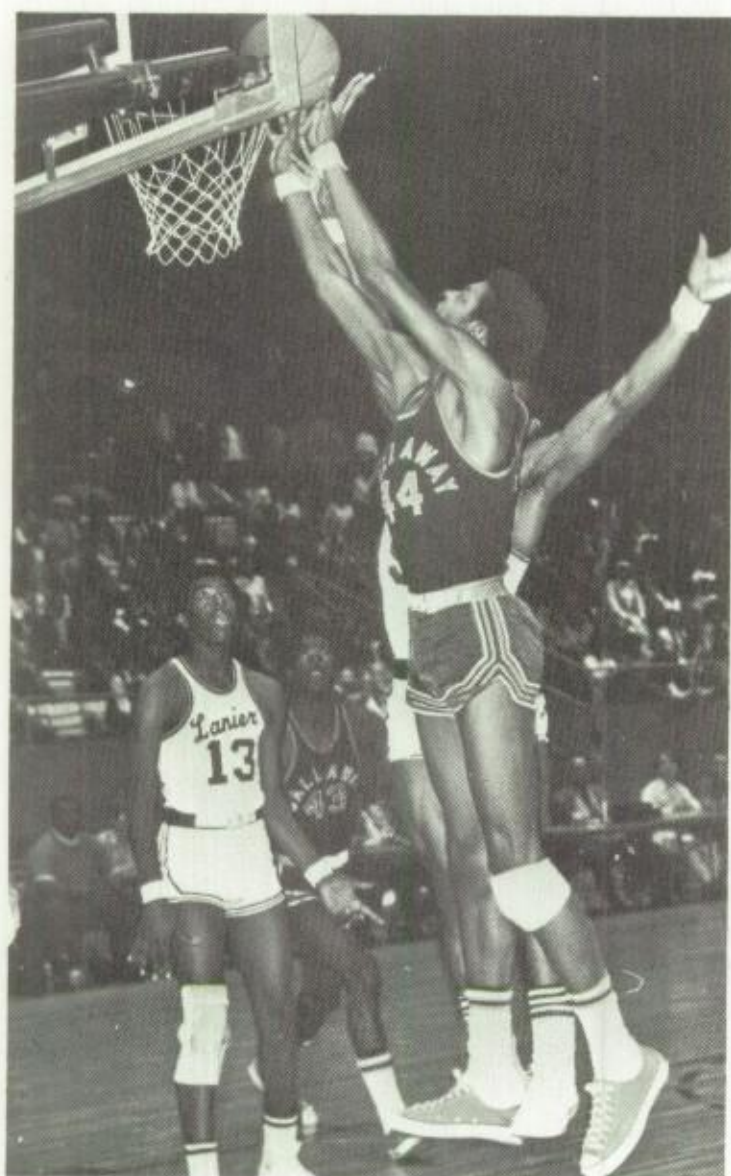
Up for a rebound is All-City team member James Jones.



And the rebound goes to . . .

Junior Rufus Minor charges in for a lay-up.





Lanier basketballer No. 13 urges Stanley Jemerson not to make that shot.



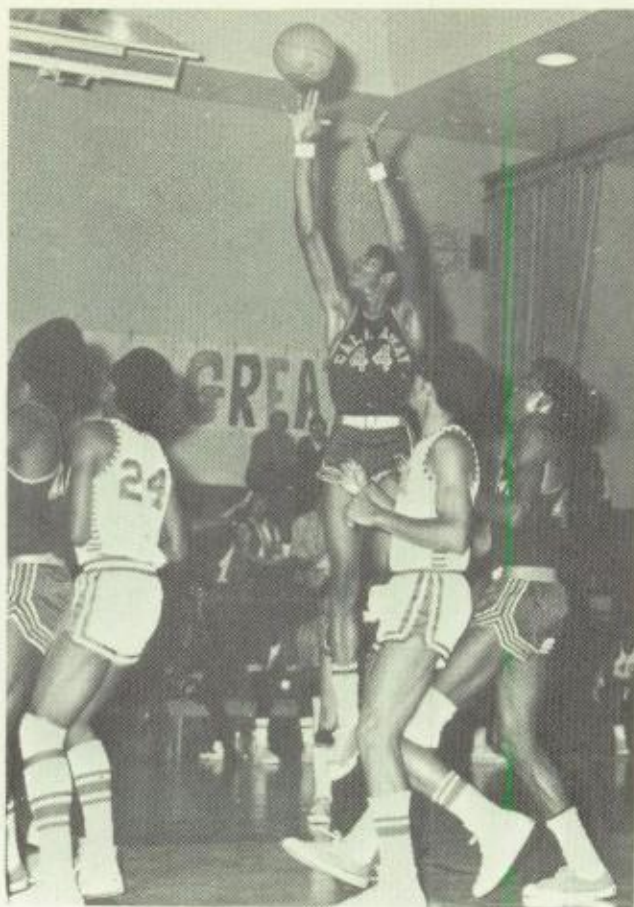
Senior Emmitt Hayes leaps high in the air to get the tip-off.

James Jones fights for a rebound in the South AA Tournament.



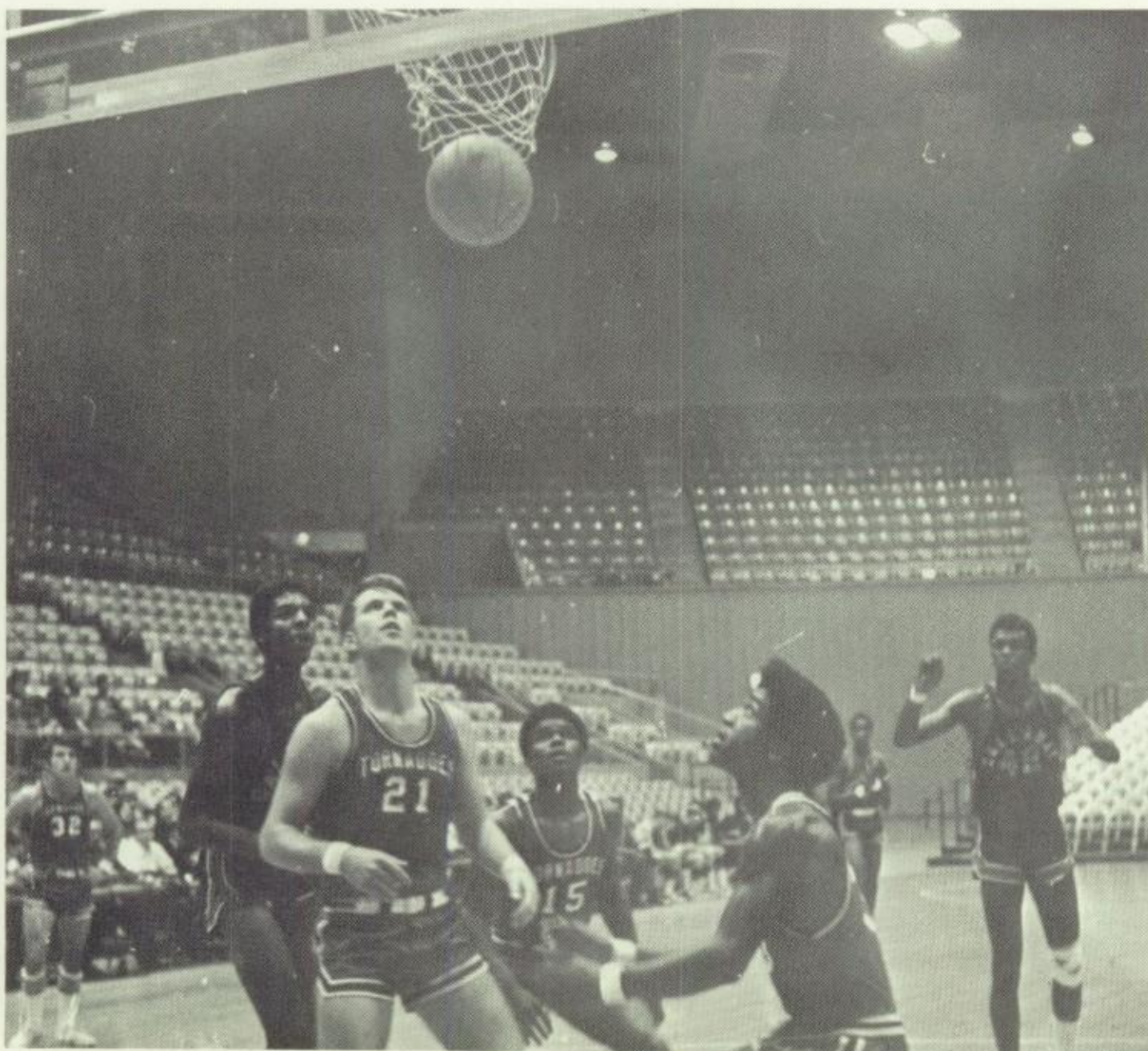


Head Coach Bobby Ray



Stanley Jemerson displays perfect form while thumping in two points.

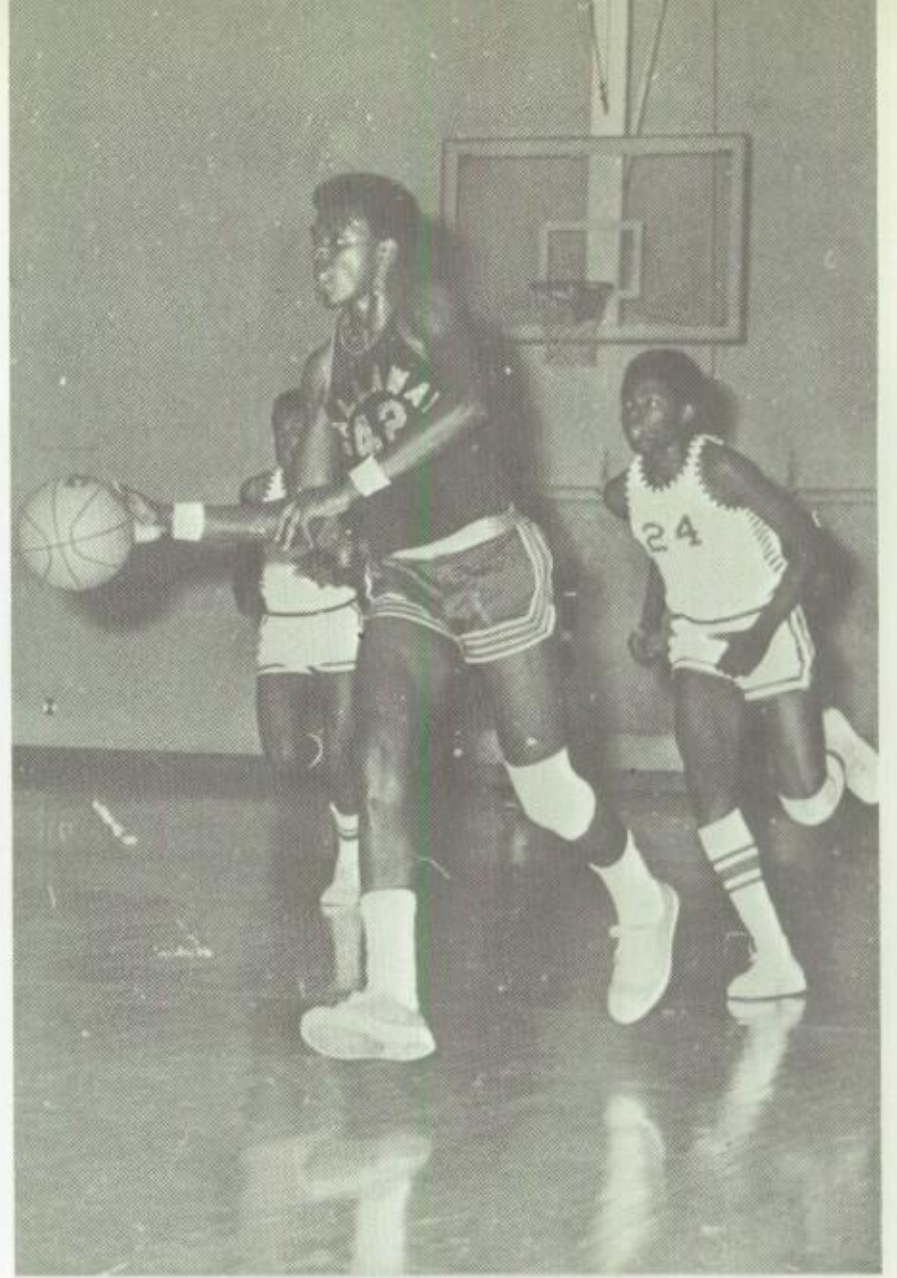
New players key Charger success



A trio of Philadelphia roundballers watch hopelessly as Pervie Sims sinks a free throw.



Jemerson does it again.



Pervie Sims displays his dribbling skill to two Clinton players.

The 1970-71 Charger Basketball Team

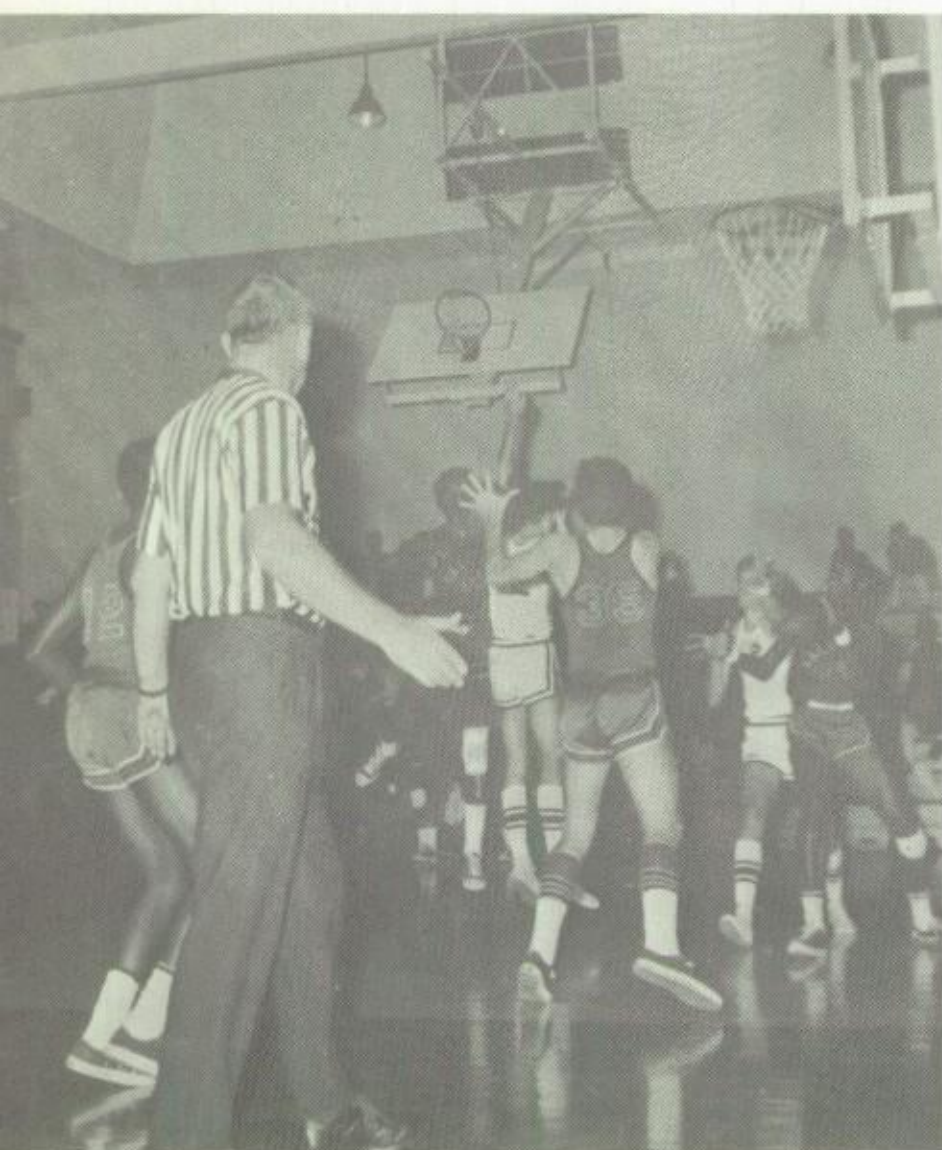




Oops! That one's blocked!

Composite Record

Callaway		Opponent
62	Clinton	68
63	Murrah	65
64	Wingfield	63
55	Forest Hill	43
43	Wingfield	75
64	Philadelphia	56
75	Provine	64
63	Murrah	62
77	Yazoo City	81
69	Wingfield	72
93	Murrah	78
56	Forest Hill	46
73	Central	52
52	Central	49
87	Yazoo City	59
53	Lanier	69
68	Brookhaven	61
64	Murrah	60
55	Central	58
49	Laurel	55
68	Provine	72
83	Yazoo City	62
61	Central	58
47	Greenville	52
75	Corinth	65
87	Brookhaven	48
77	Clinton	61
73	Temple	51
44	Central	42
80	Provine	51
63	Murrah	62
53	Lanier	63
56	Laurel	75



Ed Keegan awaits a pass from across the court.



Playmaker Mike Park watches as his Charger teammate shoots.



Billy Frank Oliver moves in for a possible rebound.

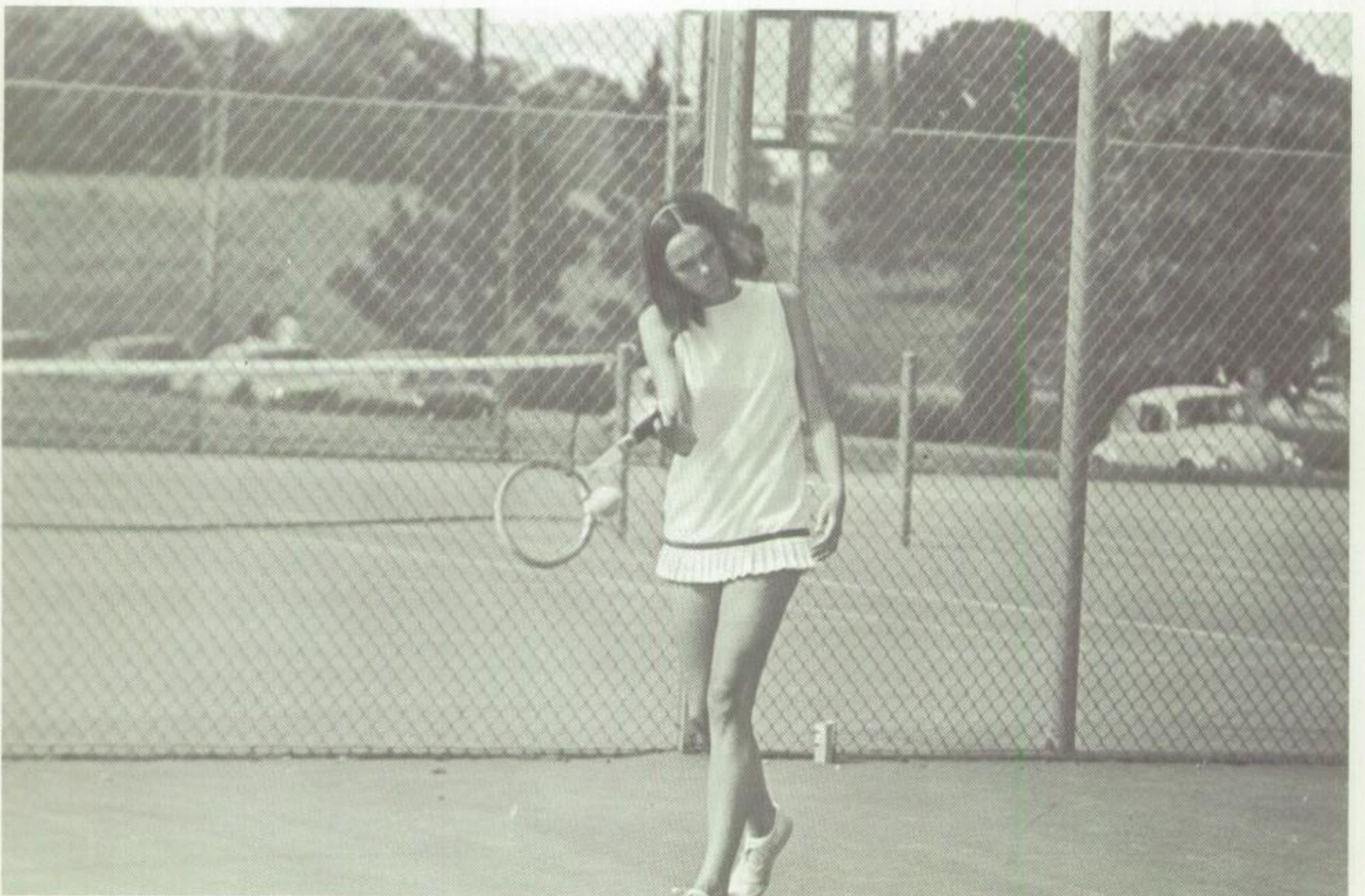
Chargers make it to South AA

Chargers find it tough going under the basket.





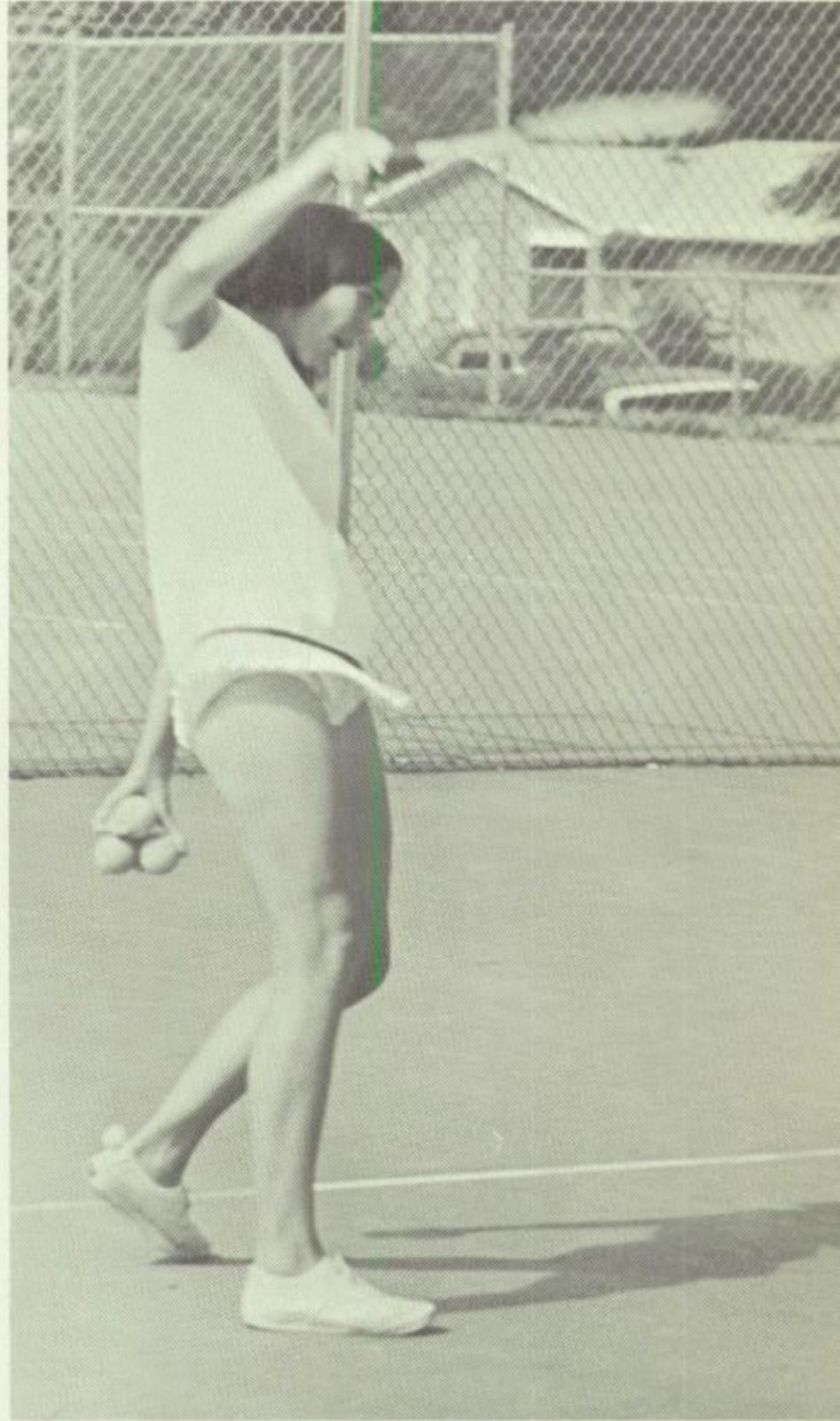
Coach for the 1971 Tennis Team was Miss Carol Roulette.



Ball one coming up, as Jeannie Guyton returns the first volley of the set.

Tennis team puts forth effort

While practicing, Mike May hits back a hard serve from his opponent.

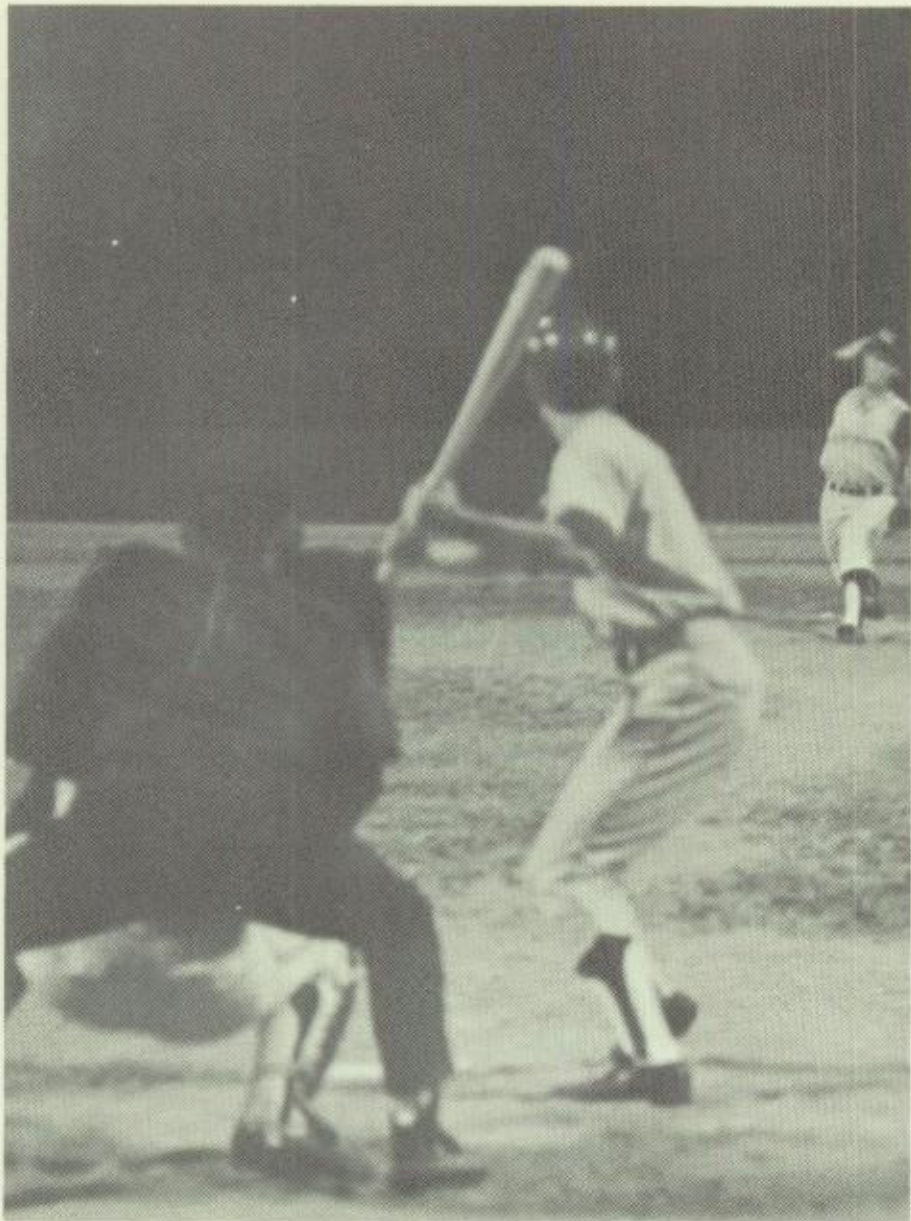


Practicing before a match is doubles player Jeannie Guyton.

'71 team sets school records



SAFE!!



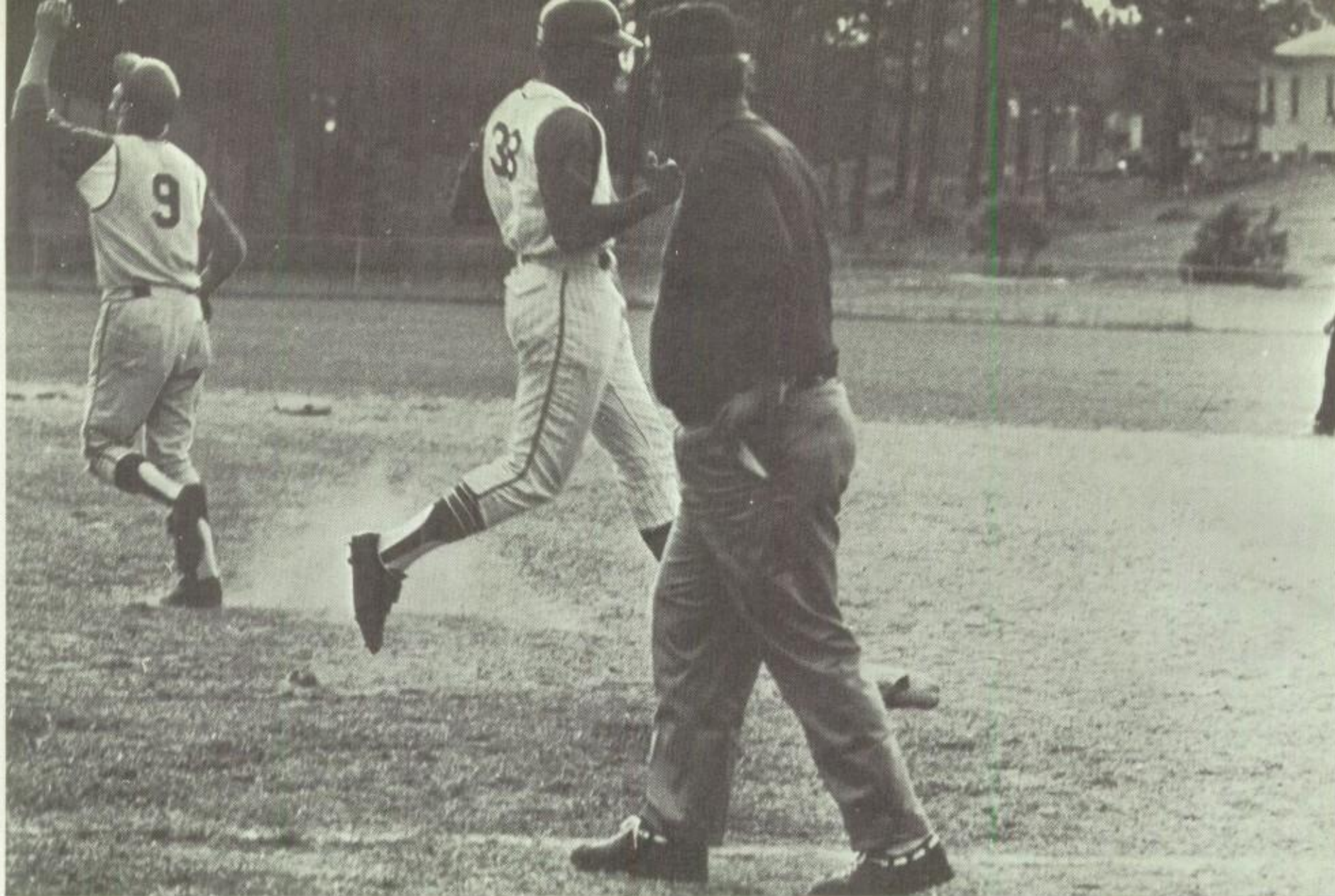
About to let loose another strike is pitcher Mike Park.

The 1971 edition of the Callaway Chargers' baseball team was the most successful athletic team ever fielded by the school, percentage-wise. The team won twelve straight from the beginning of the season and did not lose until the final game. A 12-1 record gave the team a .923 won-lost percentage.

Callaway opened its season with a somewhat unimpressive squeakers over Cooper, 4-3, and Provine, 5-4. The first impressive victory came in a 16-6 triumph over Lanier. A Saturday day-night double-header against St. Joseph added two more wins to Callaway's side, 7-5 and 5-3, the latter being a ten-inning thriller. In the extra-inning contest, Sandy Sanders set a new school record with sixteen strikeouts. The next game, 3-0 triumph over Cooper, saw Mike Park tie Sanders' mark, this effort coming in only seven innings.



The 1971 Baseball Team



Safe at first!

Chargers overcome tough opponents



Does he use Manpower?

A string of three straight wins — over Canton, 5-0; Yazoo City, 12-1; and Temple, 11-0 — set the stage for a nighttime showdown with Wingfield, with each team sporting a 6-0 District Six record. The "battle of the year" turned out to be a farce, as Callaway romped the Wingfield Falcons, 7-0. Callaway next had to battle back against archrival Murrah, scoring seven runs in the seventh inning to defeat the upset-minded Mustangs, 11-5.

A 2-1 win over Central sent the Chargers into a sudden-death playoff for a berth in the South Mississippi finals against Meridan with a 12-0 record. An off day by, for all purposes, the entire squad resulted in a sloppy 8-3 loss to the Wildcats and an end to an otherwise terrific season.

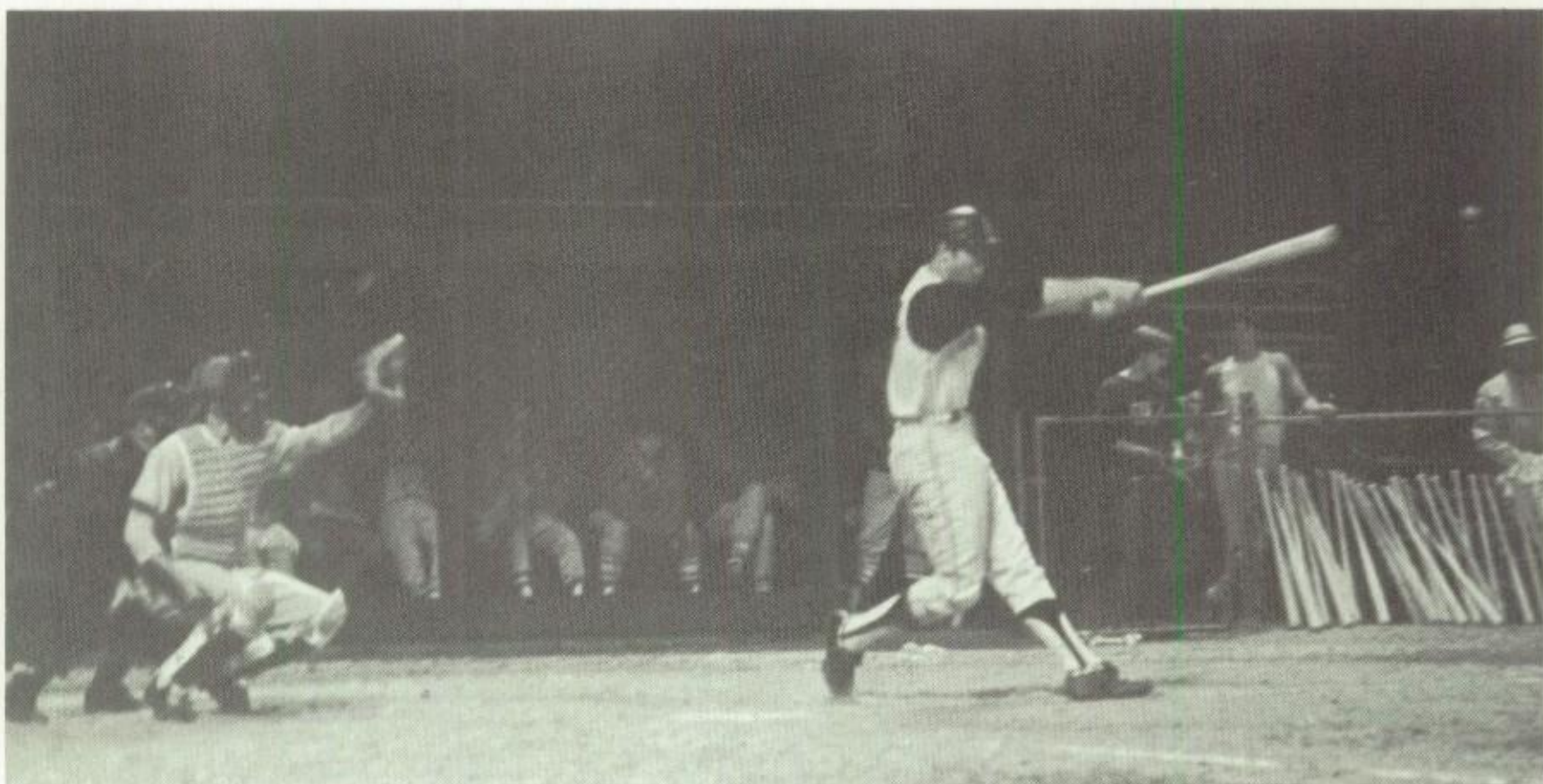


Another hit for the Chargers.

A close play at home.



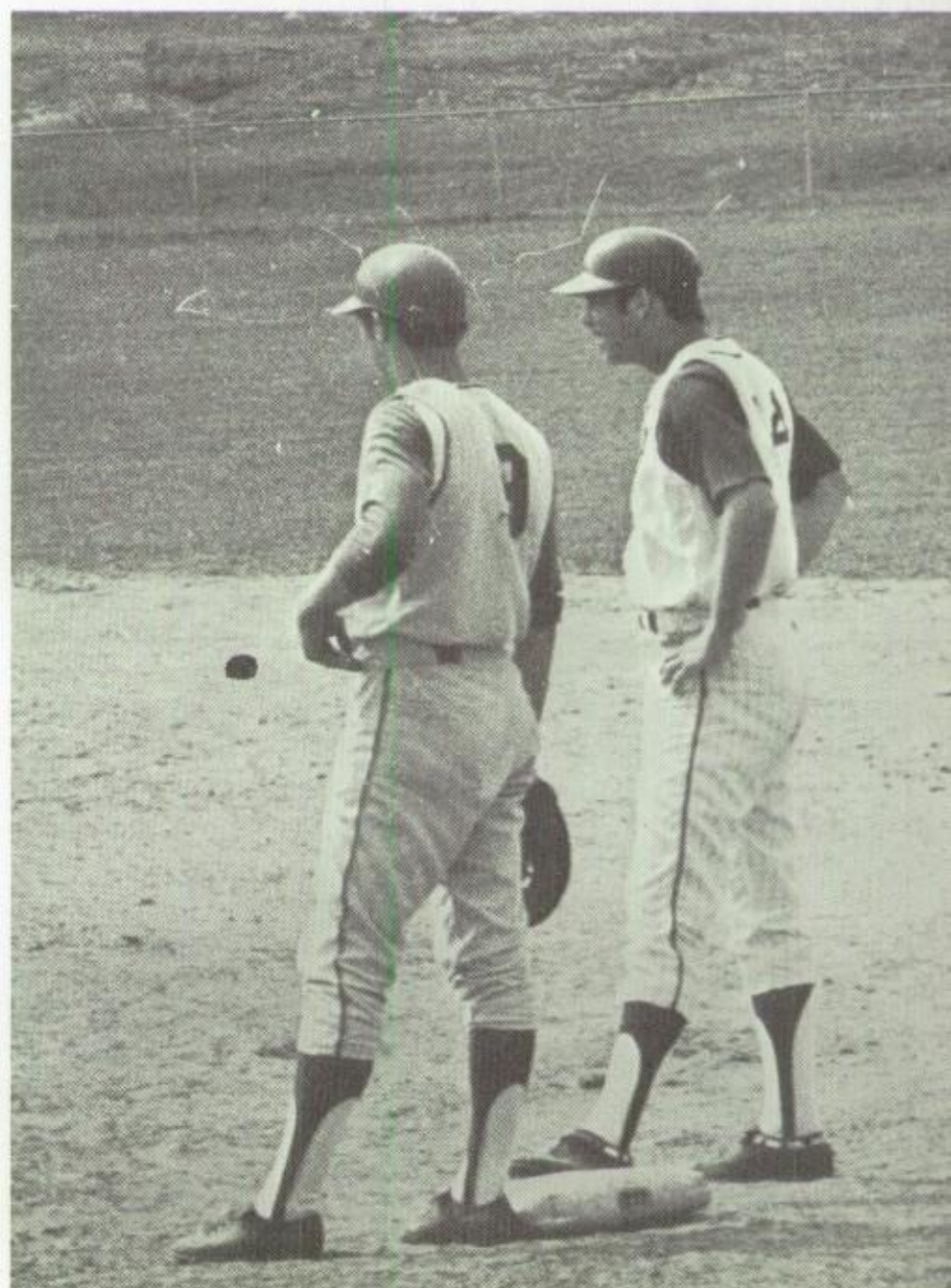
Callaway again district champs



Touché!



He's really out in left field.



Whatcha say, Coach?

Composite Record

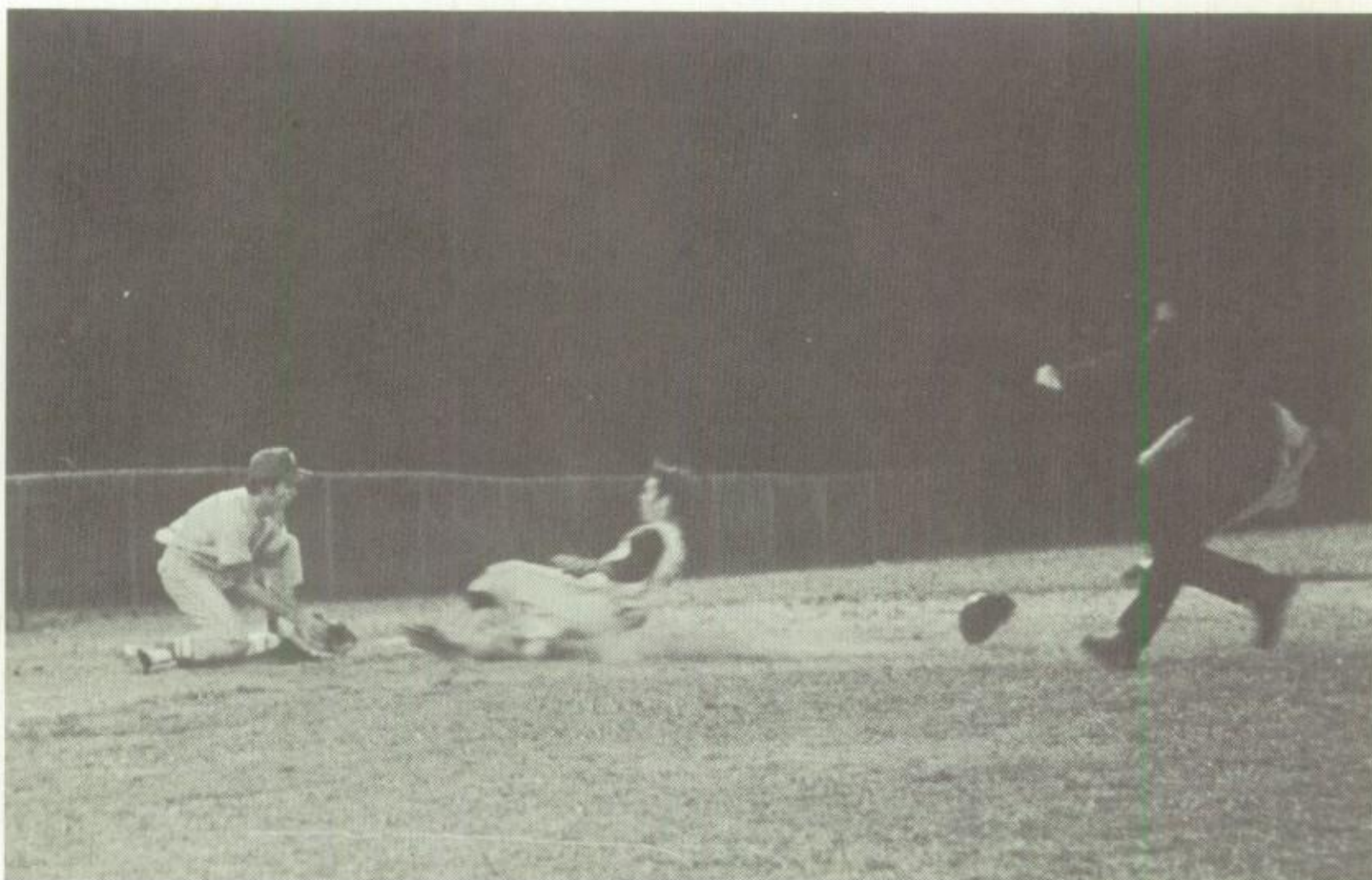
Callaway		Opponent
4	Cooper	3
5	Provine	4
16	Lanier	6
7	St. Joe	5
5	Cooper	3
3	Cooper	0
5	Canton	0
12	Yazoo City	1
11	Temple	0
7	Wingfield	0
11	Murrah	5
2	Central	1
8	Meridian	3



Dugout concentration.

King of the swatters.





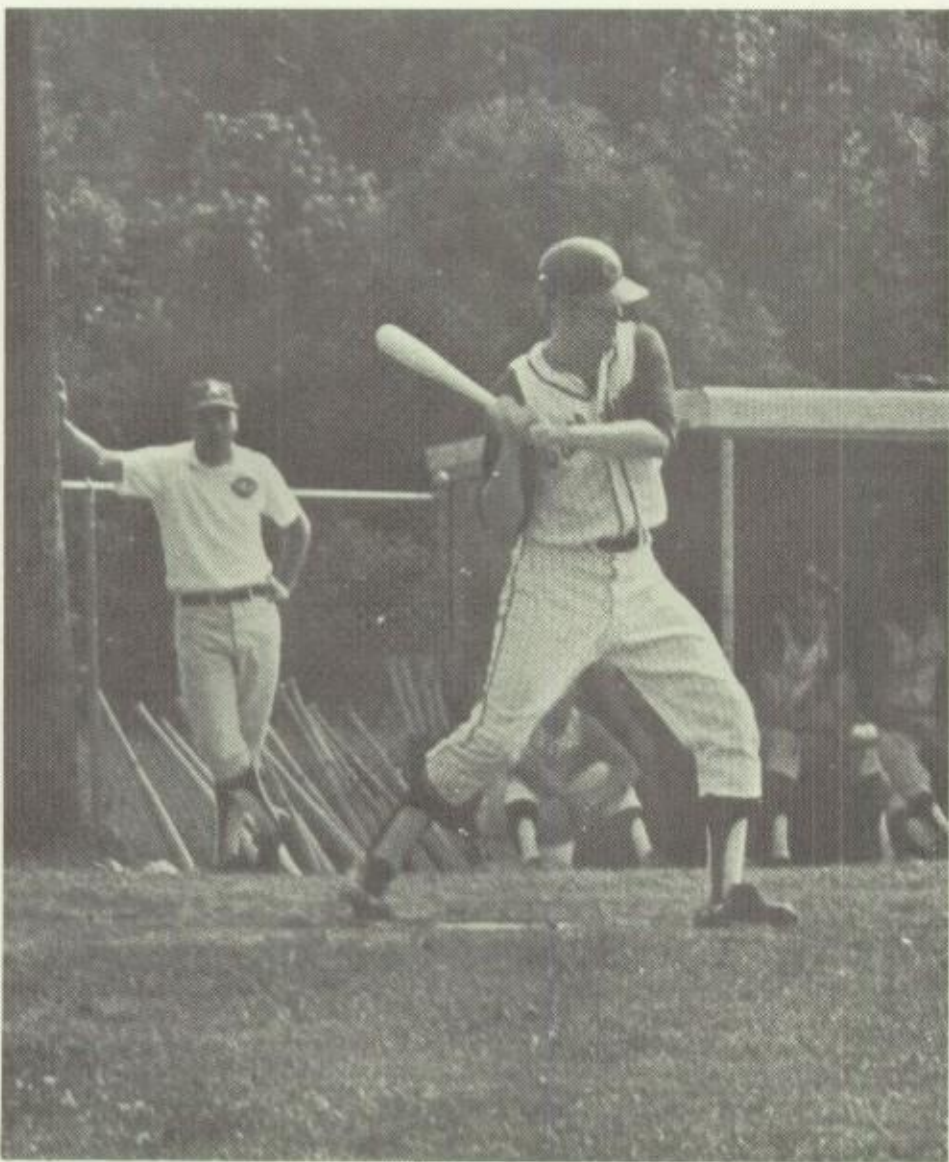
"HURRY UP, BALL!!!!"

And he's . . . ???

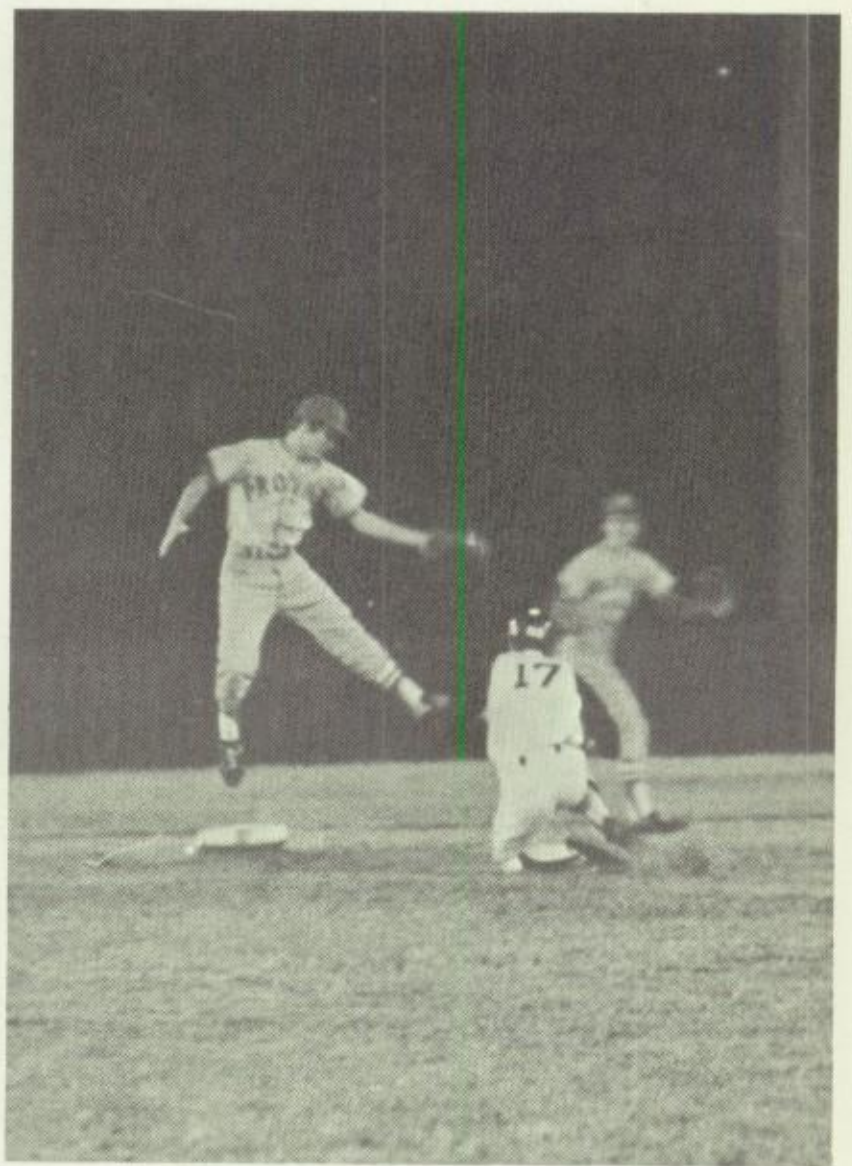




"I can get out of here, if I can slip by this big guy."



"I wish he'd hurry up! This stick is heavy."



"Please don't use your karate kick on me!"

Cindermen face tough opposition



"Was that a boy or a jack rabbit doing those hurdles?"



"Those guys are too fast for me! I'm going home."

Who are you running against, Jimmy?





The 1971 Golf Team

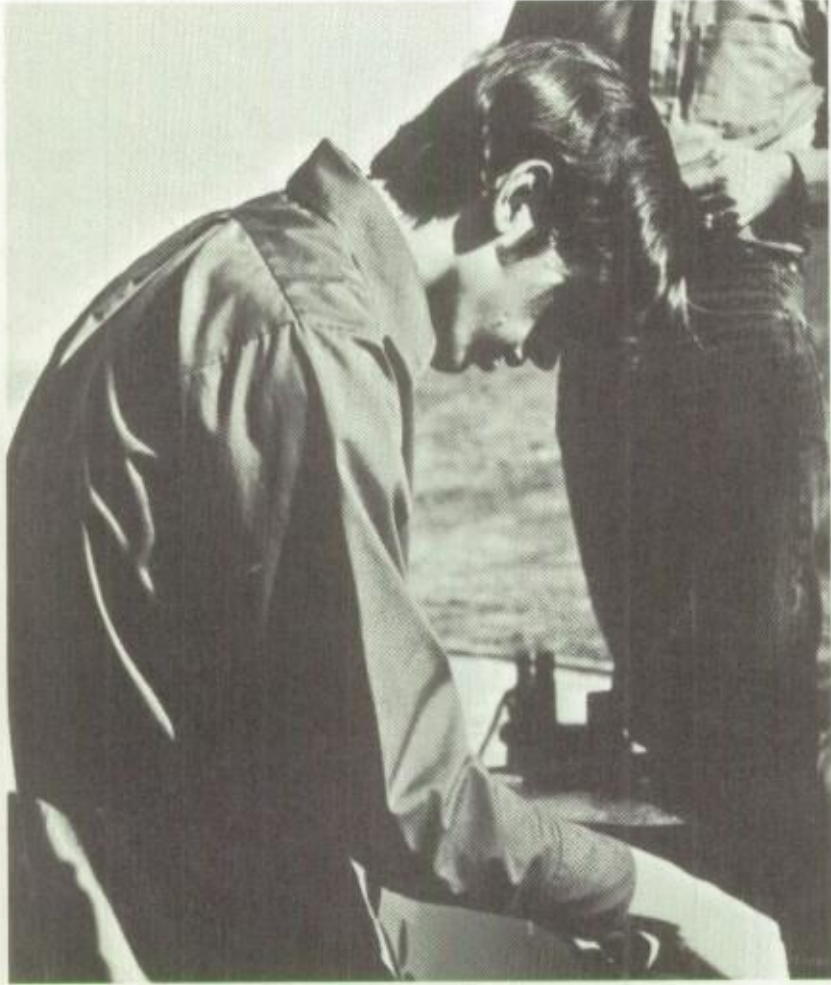
Golfers have most successful season ever



Three-year letterman Brett Matthews tries desperately to get out of a sand trap.

The 1971 golf team was made up of eight members — five seniors and three juniors. The seniors were Brett Matthews, Roger Culbertson, Greg Morlan, Bill Moore, and Neil Stallings. Paul Hughes, Mike Baker, and David Herrin were the junior members of the team. The season was the best in the five-year history of Callaway.

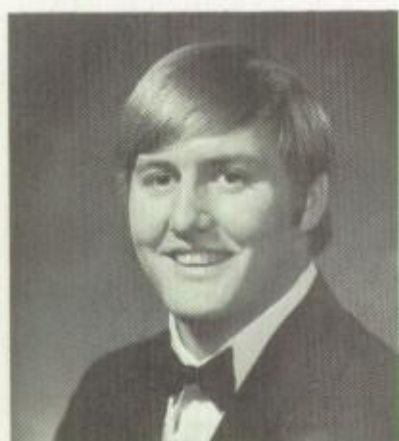
In the Meridan Invitational, Callaway finished third, and Brett Matthews was a medalist. At Laurel, the team finished sixth in a field of fifteen. In McComb, they placed third, and at Brookhaven finished in fourth place. In the Jackson Invitational Tournament, the team finished in first place as co-champs with Laurel. This was the first championship ever for the Callaway golf team.



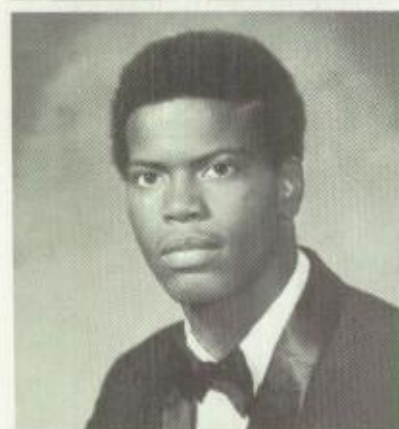


PEOPLE are friendly smiles, everlasting friendships, and pleasant conversations.

Talented Seniors prove creative



Tommy Aitken
Jimmy Armstrong
Melissa Austin
John Barnett



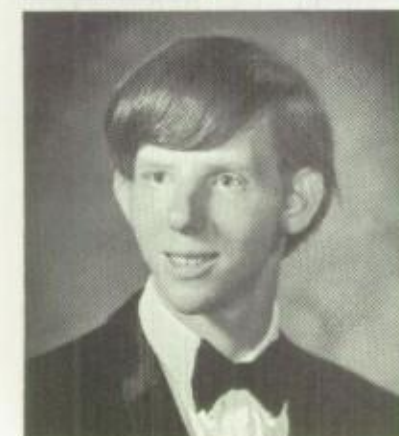
Llewellyn Barrett III
Clay Basham
Margaret Lee Bates
Richard Batte



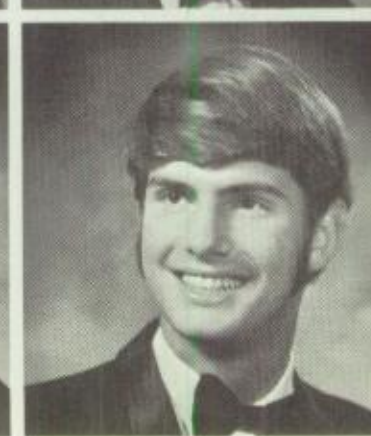
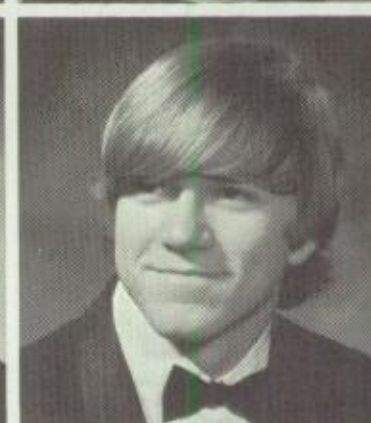
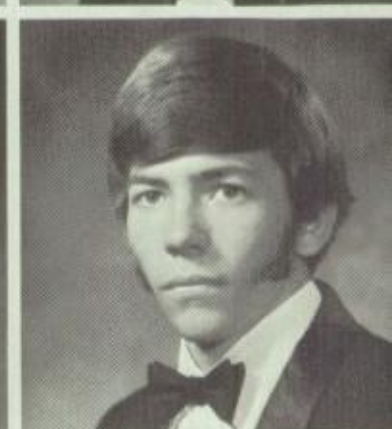
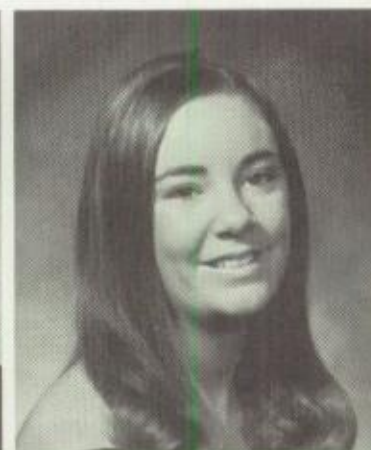
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Tommy Berry
Aven C. Bilbo
Ann Black



Jack Blackburn
Wendy Blake
Jack Blasingame
Pat Booker

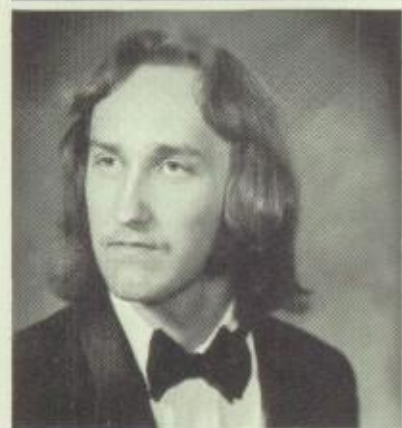


Gerry Bowdon
Ted Bowlds
Harry Bowman
John Bown





Dede Boyd
Richard Brandon
Bill Brinkley
Clara Broadwater



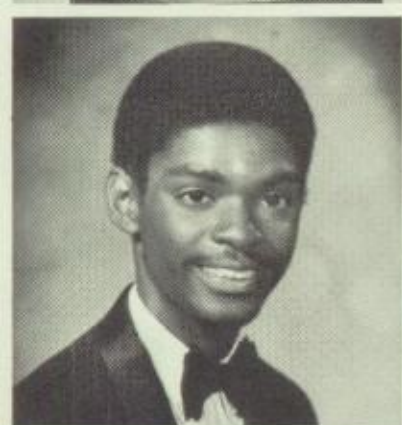
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Danny Brown
David Brown
Debbie Brown



Freddie Brown



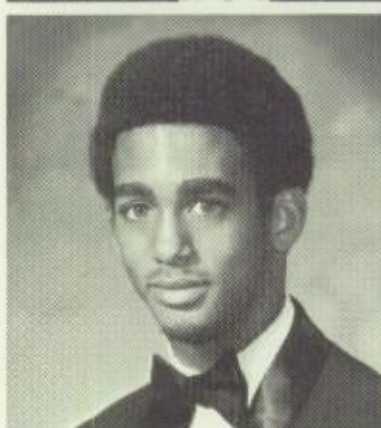
Shirley Brown



Christopher Brunner



Dale Buckley



Kendall Wilson displays his talent as a model for a plaster mask.



Joyce Marie Burks



Barbara Bush



David Byron

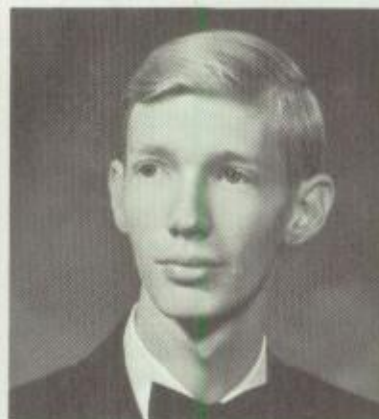


Making a "tough" motorcycle trio are Senior class officers: Secretary-treasurer, Barbara Hardin; Vice-president, Carmen Gettis; and President, Claire Chastain.

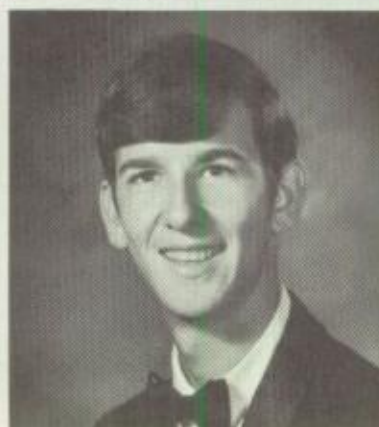
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Steven Carter
Charles Case

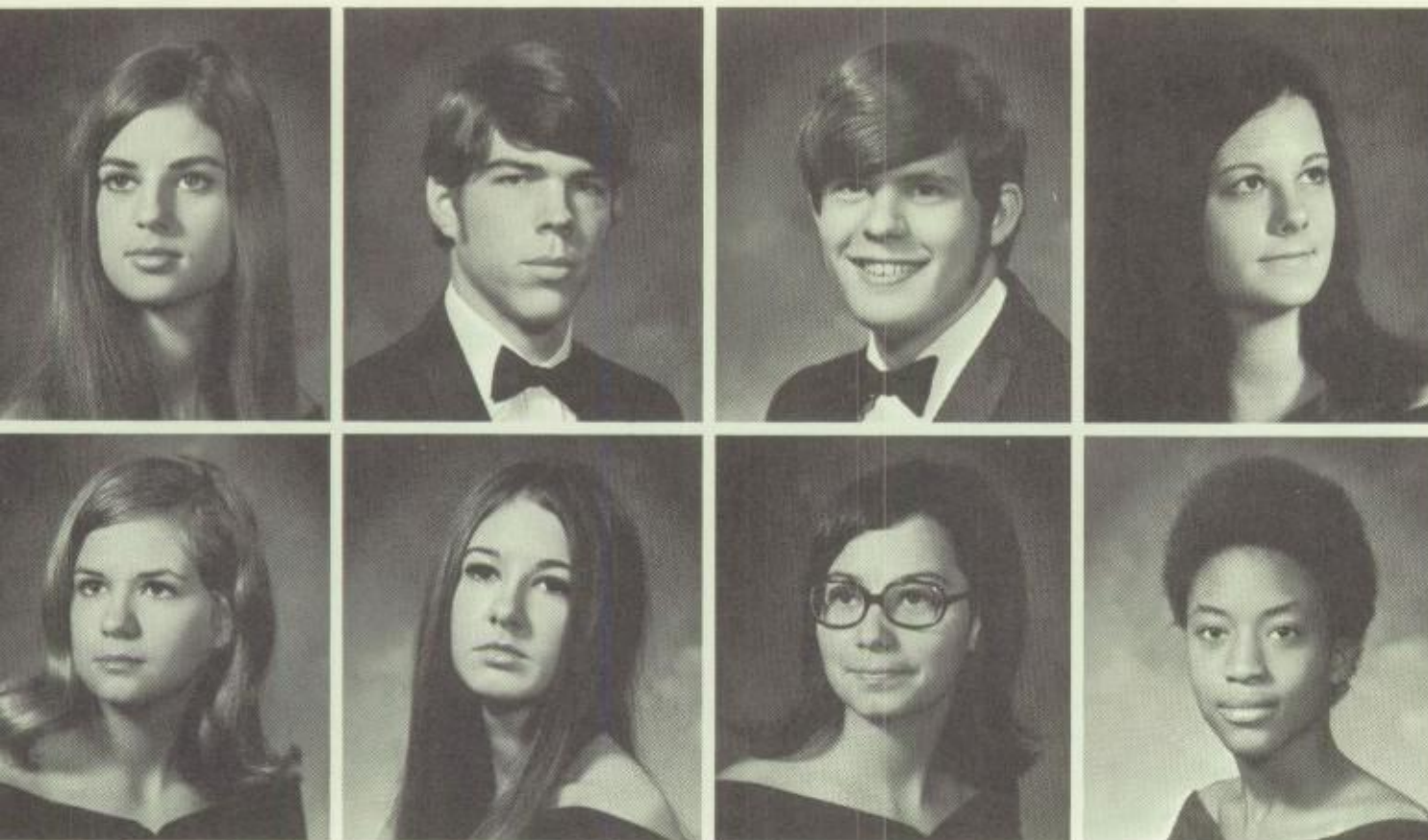


Blair Cash
Ronnie Caulfield
Jerry Chamblee
Claire Chastain



Cindy Chism
Rick Cochran
David Collins
Jean Craycraft





Terry Crumbley
Roger Culbertson
Craig Cummings
Gayla Cunningham

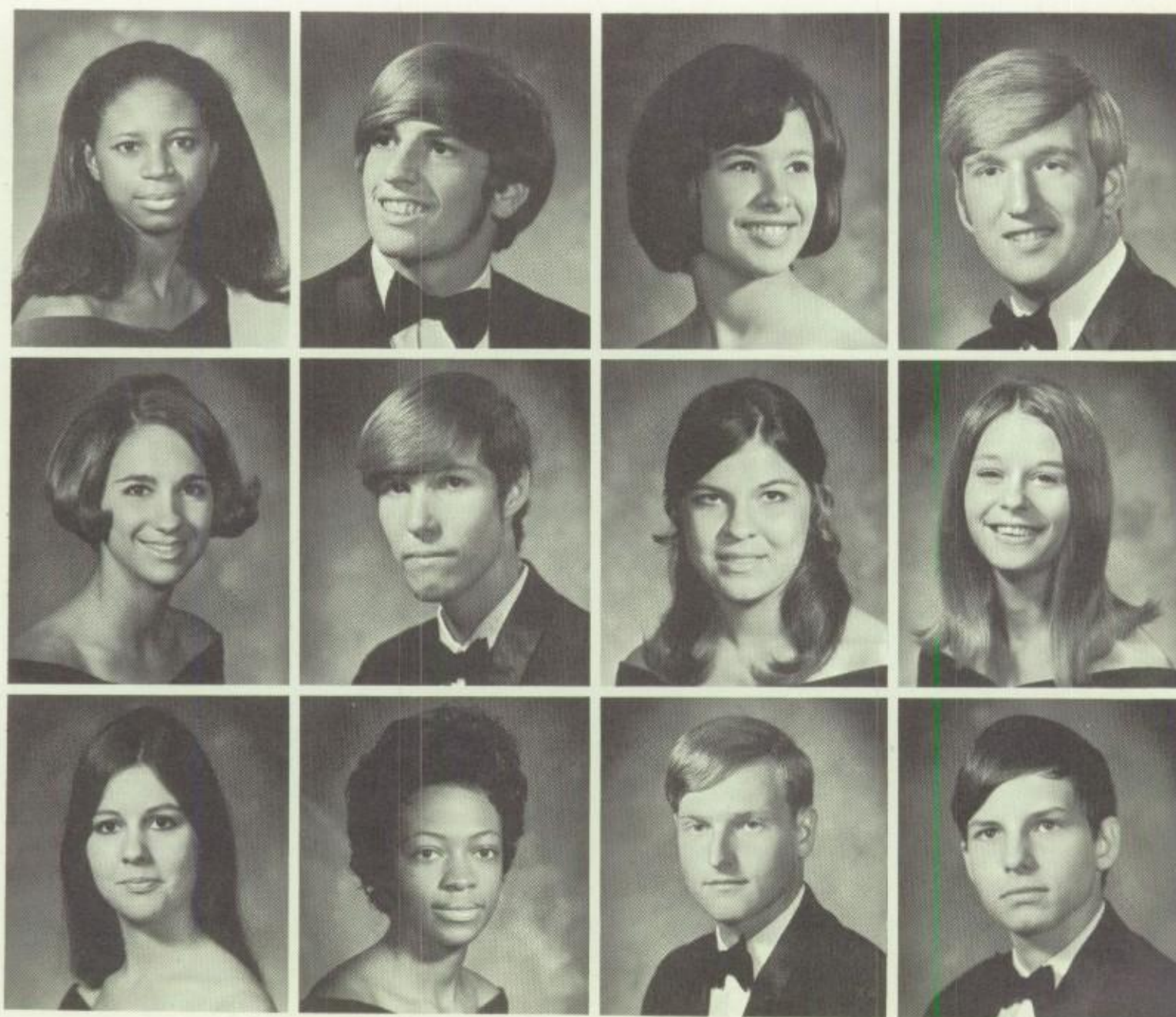
Debbie Dallas
Peggy Dallas
Paula Wallis
Cassandra V. Davis

Class of '71 selects capable leaders

Demetria B. Davis
Dub DeGraw
Mary Dongieux
Craig Downing

Paula Duke
Jimmy Dukes
Donna Edwards
Richelle Edwards

Connie Elam
River Ellis
John Emory
John Evans





Marabeth Evans



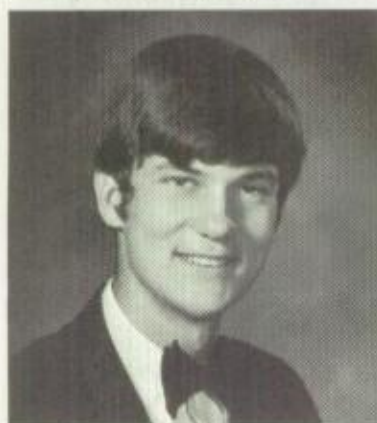
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Joe Flynt



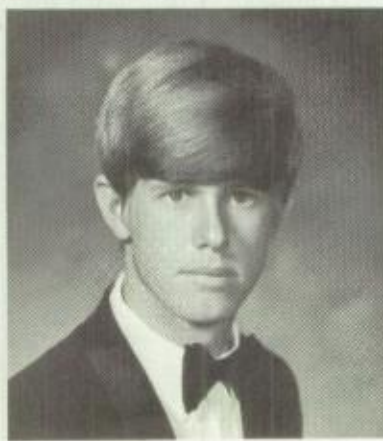
"When you smile, Mrs. Reynolds, the whole world smiles with you."



Louis Forshee
Chris Foster
Jill Fritz
Susan Geiger



Elizabeth George
Hope Geoghegan
Carmen Gettis
Libby Givens



Stephanie Gholston
Jack Gill
Charlene Gray
Barbara Grayson

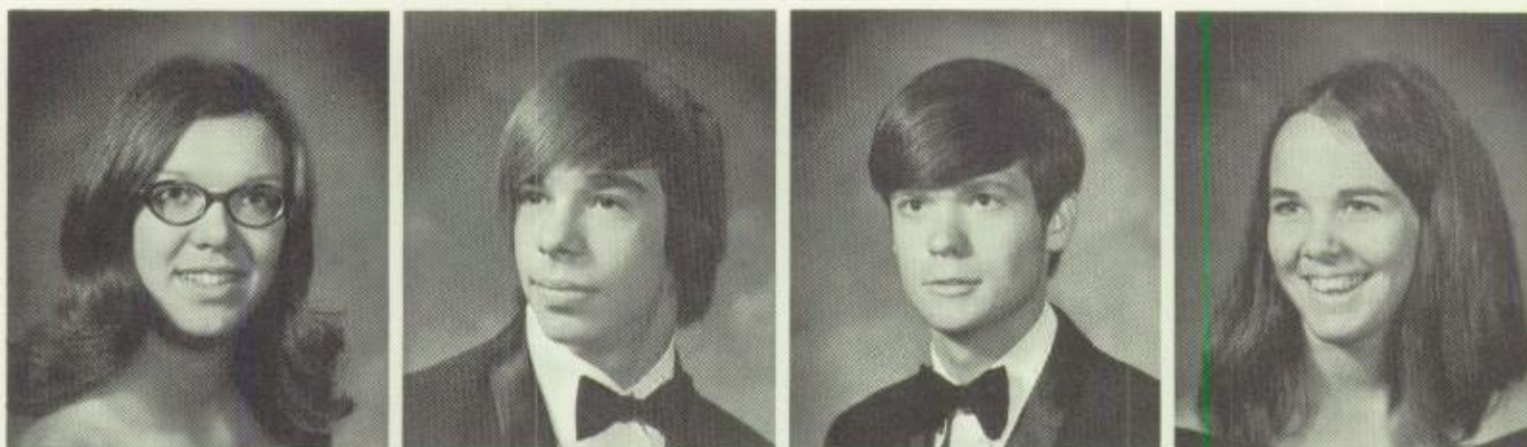


Bert Green
Dorothy Green
Marilyn Green
Genny Gregory



Achievement is found through guidance

Georgia Griffin
Bill Griffith
Ronny Griffith
Jeannie Guyton



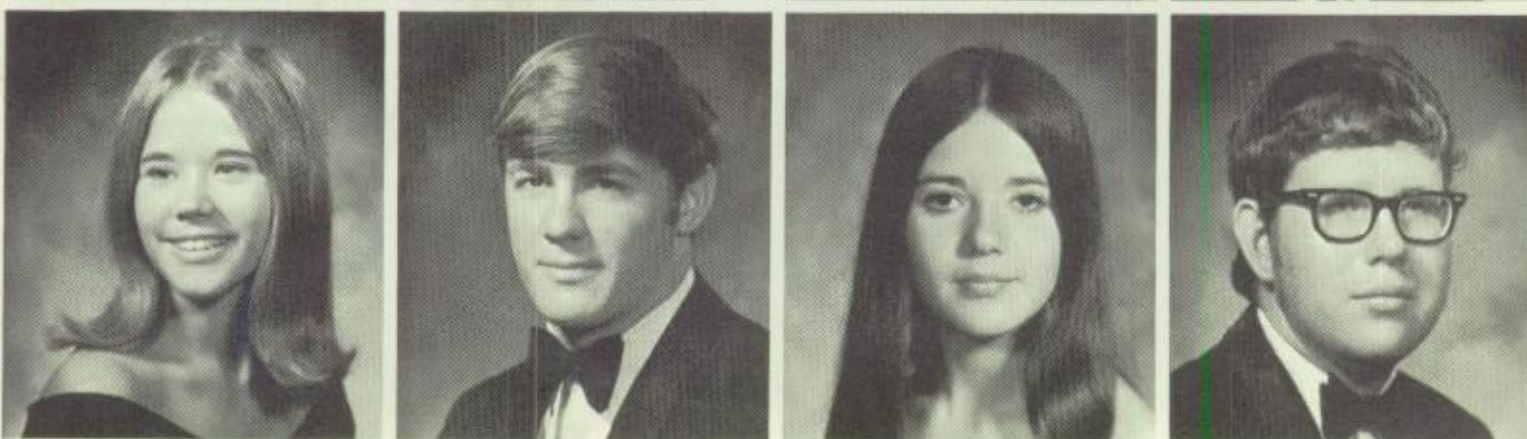
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Barbara Hardin
Mike Hardy

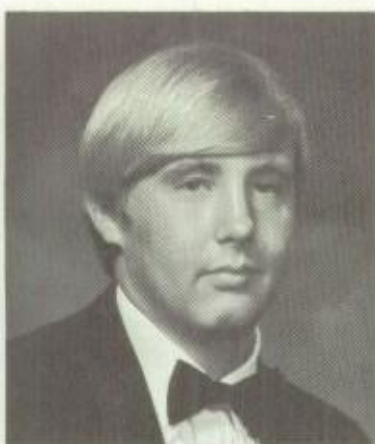
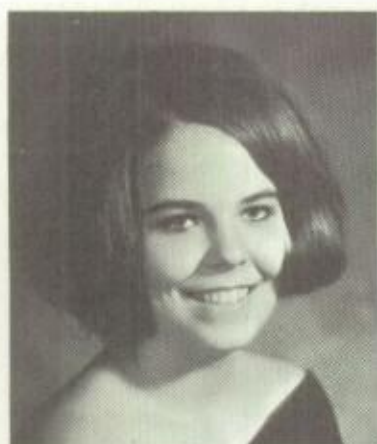


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Jennie Haynes
Patience Head
Tim Hendricks



Darla Henry
Bruce Herring
Janice Hickman
Dewayne Hicks

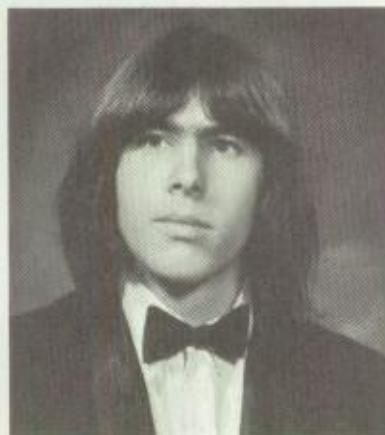




Patricia Hinkle
Richard Hopkins
Cynthia Houston
Melissa Howle



Jimmy Hudson
Willie Eva Hudson
Martha Huguen
Ronnie Hunt



Mary Hunter
Wallace Hurst
Hal Irwin
Debbie Isbell



Seniors '71 have more fun



Myrle Johnson
Judy Johnston
Brenda Kay Jones
Lee Edward Jones



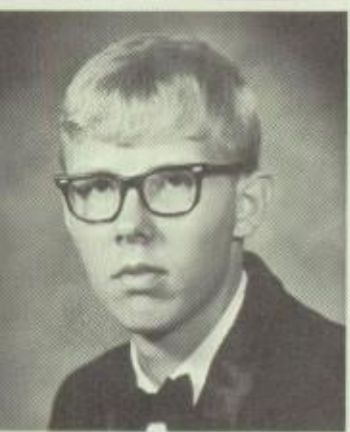
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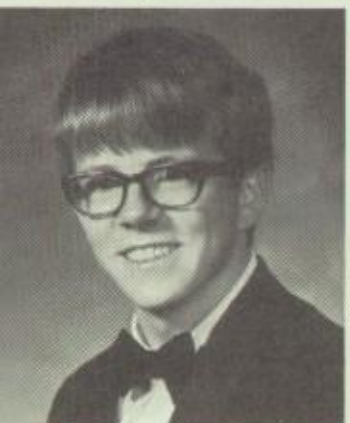
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Ann Katich
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Pat Keegan



Suzanne Keene
Dianne Keeton
Brian Kendrick
Nancy Kern



Max Ketcham
Lisa Kilgore
Beth Kirk
Bobby Knight



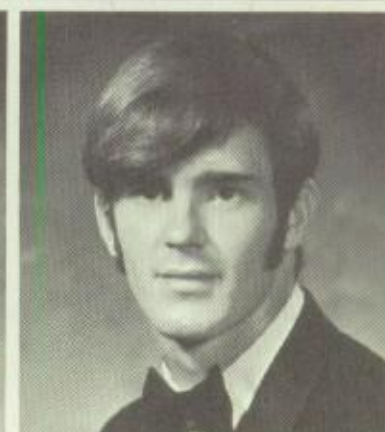
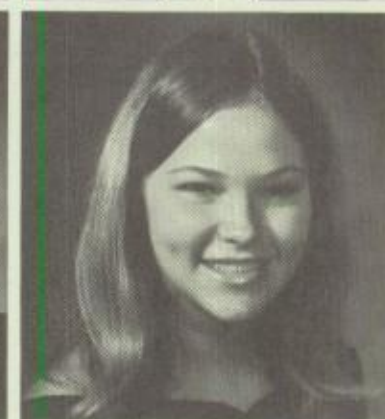
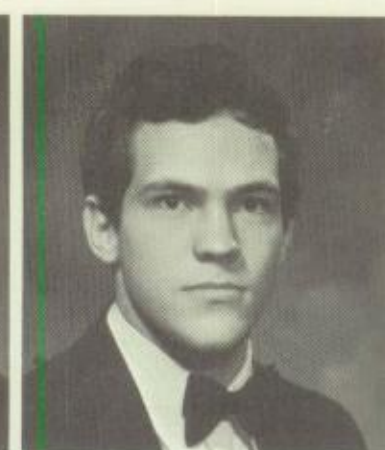
Karl Kuespert
Becky Kyle



Ann Lampe
Stacy Larsen



Debbie Lavinghouze
Johnny Lemly



"... but I didn't know we couldn't be in the parking lot during lunch."



Seniors anticipate a brighter future



Richard Lewis
James Loggins
Lou Ella Loggins
Jerry Long



Rhonda Love
Gary Lowe
Carol Ann Lowther
Ken Lyle



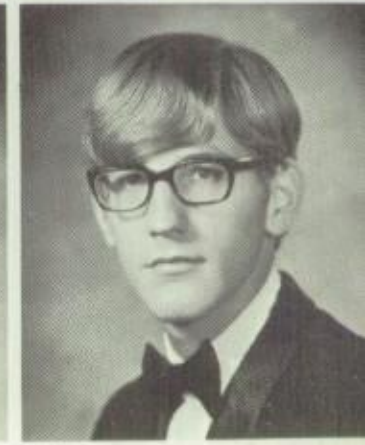
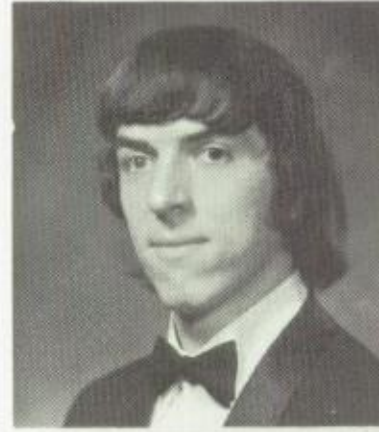
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Donald Mangum
Carmen Manning



Brett Matthews
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Roslind McCoy
Gail McDaniel

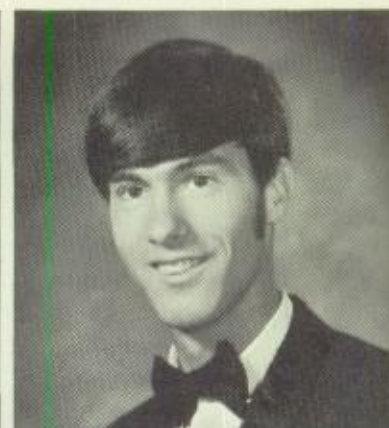


Joy McNeese
Connie McQuitta
Rowan McVey
Mark Meredith





Lynn Minyard
Mary Mistal
David Moak
Bill Moore



Dan Moran
Greg Morlan
Patricia Ann Murphy
Ann Myers



Claude Nasse



Claudia Nasse

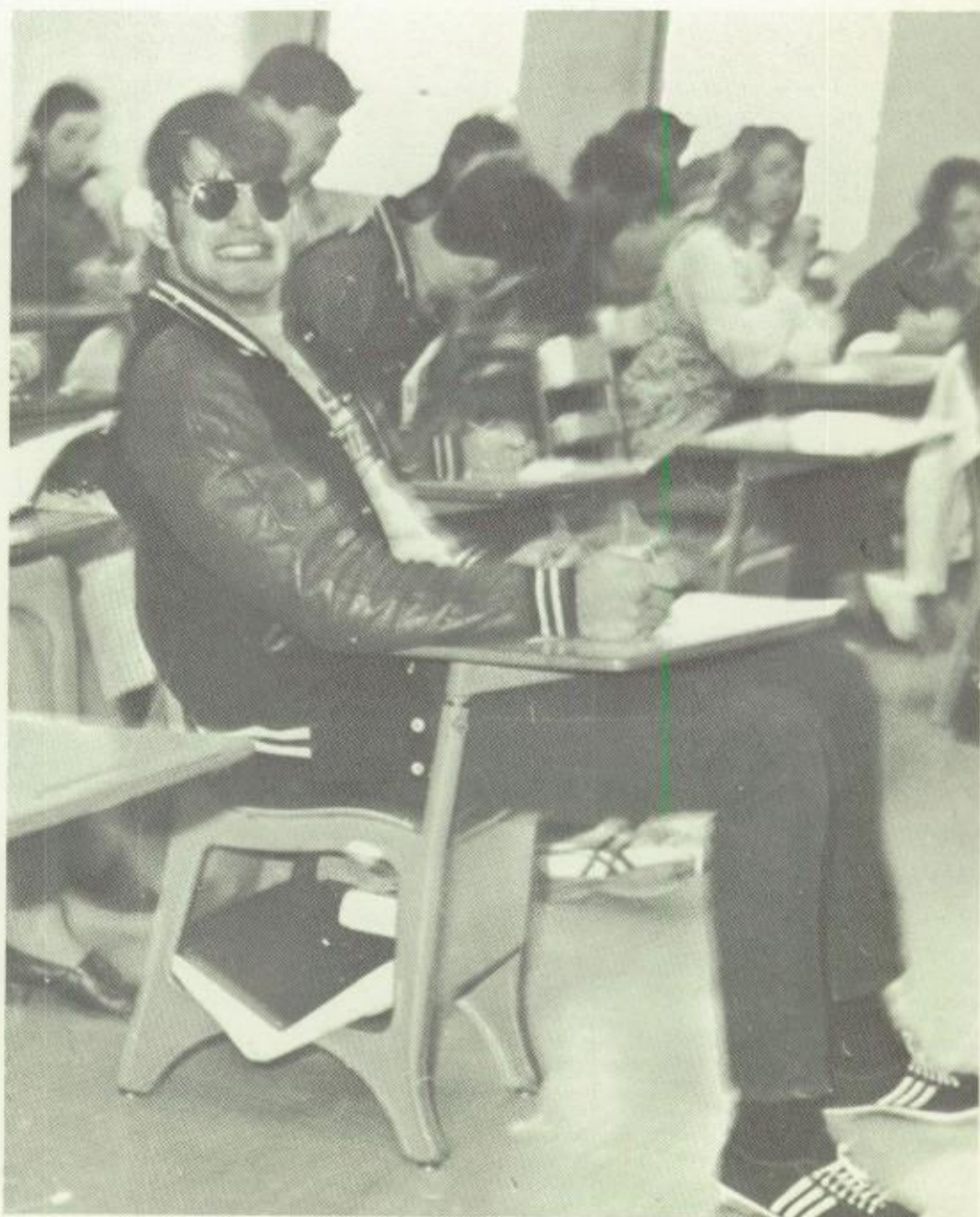


Odessa Neal



Becky Newton

Don Owens smiles at his many adoring fans.



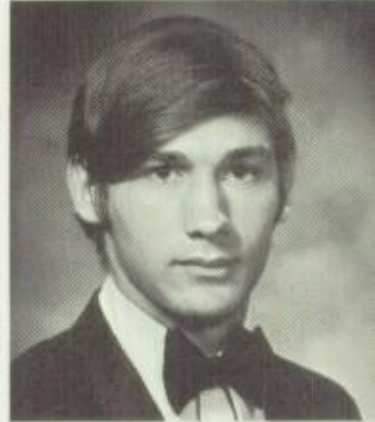


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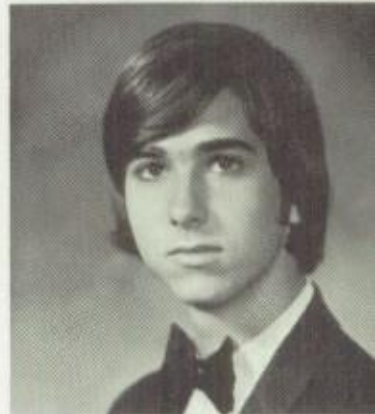
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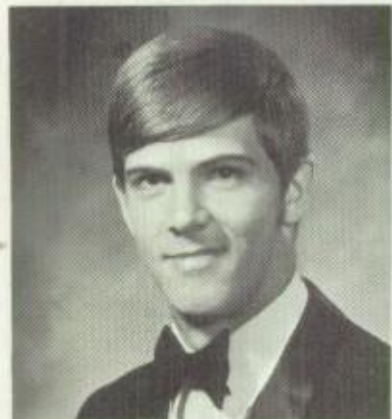
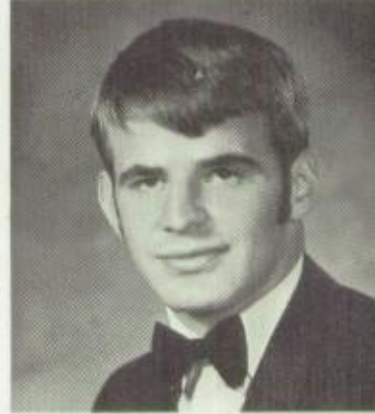
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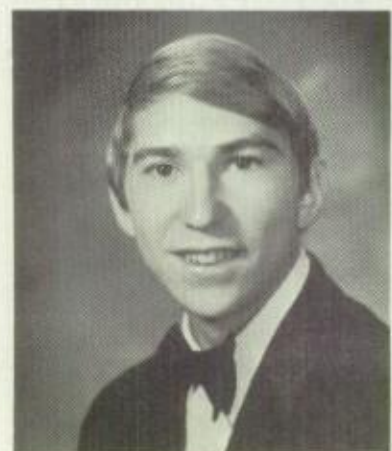
Dale Nutt



David Odum
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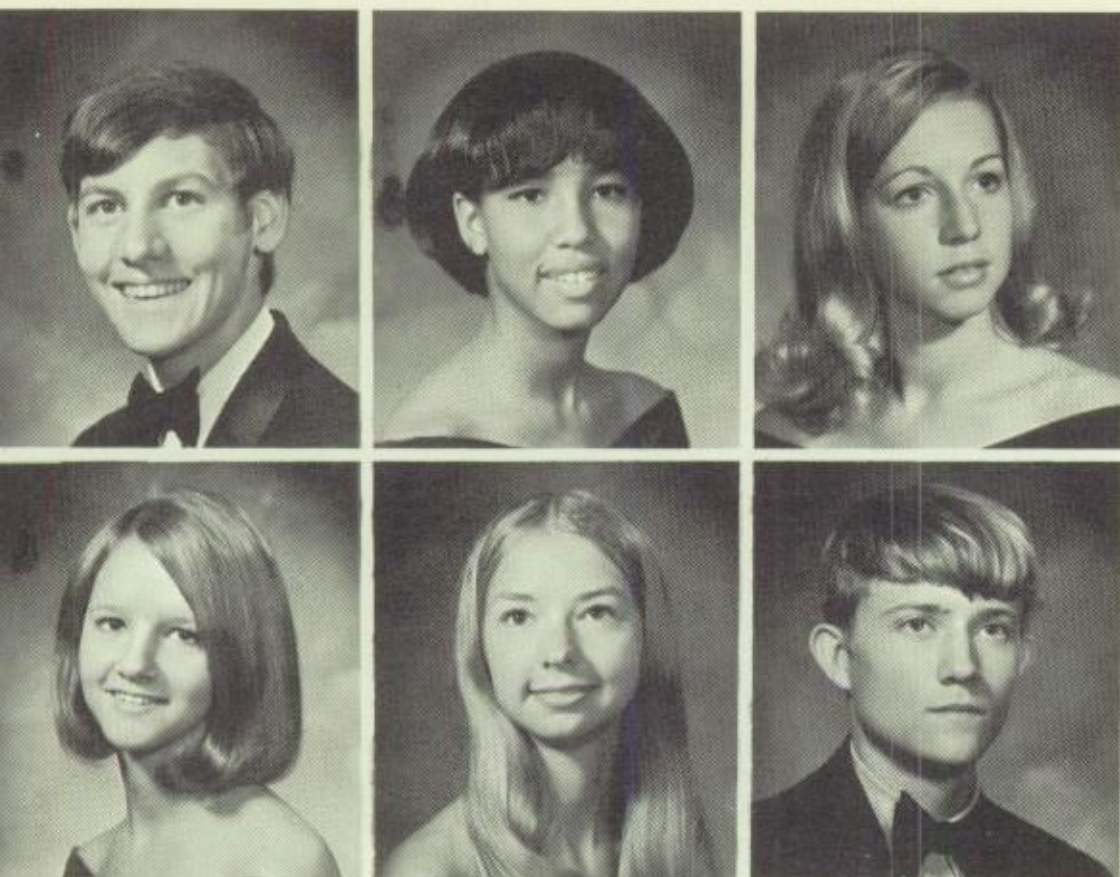


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Karen Patrick
David Pell



Donnie Pepper
Dorothy Perry
Raymetta Perry
Mike Piggott





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Fragelia Pittman
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Daryl Price



Nancy Queen
Susan Rayner
John Rees
Carl Reker

Activities form a memorable year

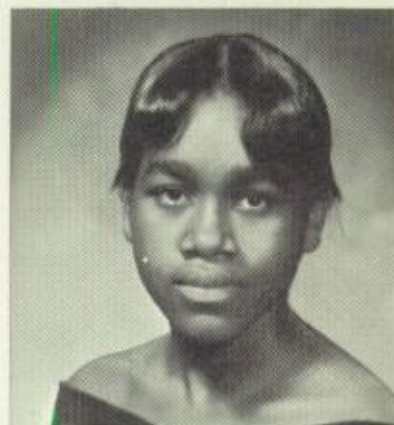


Another peanut is sold for the March of Dimes by Bert Green.

Charlotte Reynolds

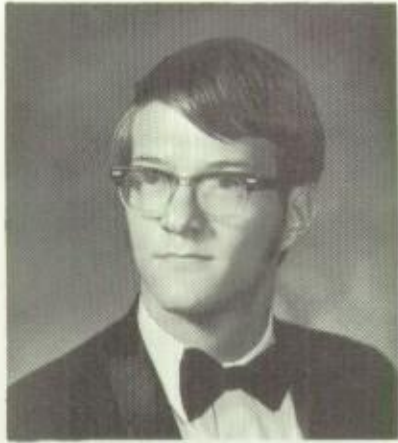


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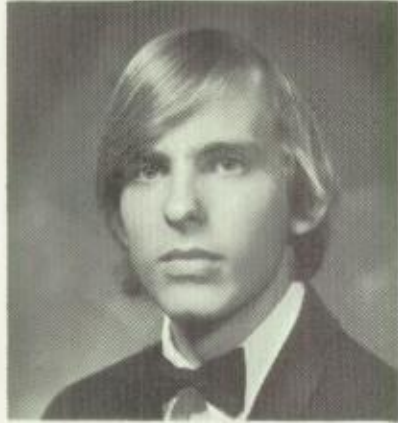
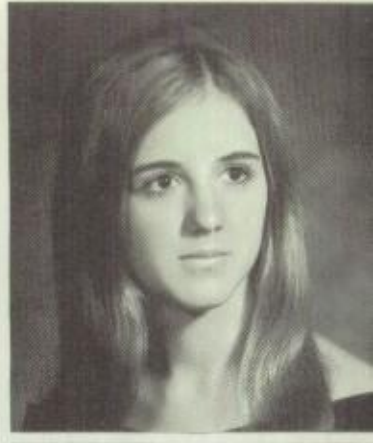


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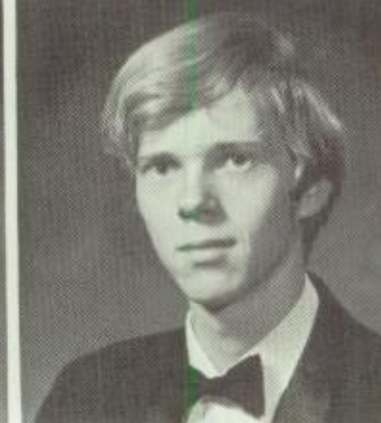




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Mike Rubin
Debbie Russell
Cathie Rutherford



Mark Samsel
Anna Sewell
Leroy Sexton, Jr.
Don Sistrunk



Felicia Smith



Ricky Sparkman



Cary Spence



Neil Stallings



"Hurry up, I want a dismissal, too."



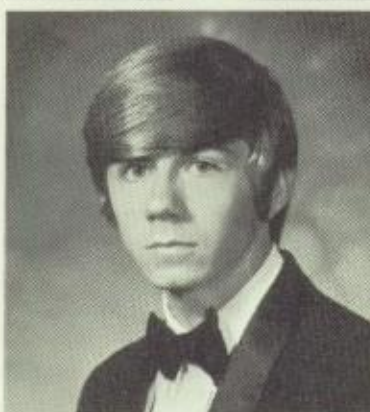
Claude Nasse and David Campbell reflect the efforts of many as they hurriedly finish the Homecoming float.

Seniors provide a never-to-be-forgotten year

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Glenn Stewart
Frances Stuart



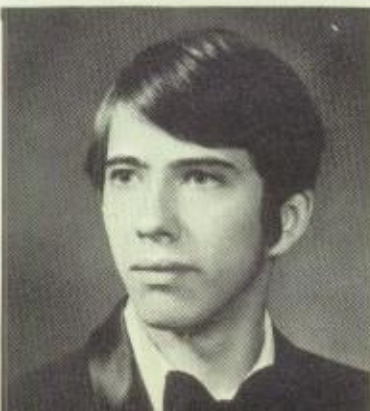
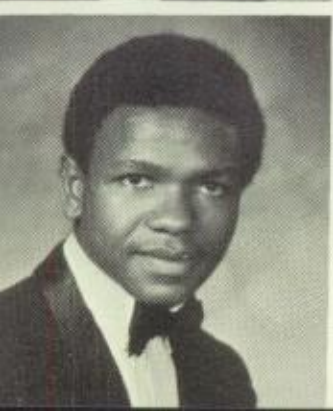
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Jim Sullins
Fred Taylor
Libba Thames



Ricky Stubblefield
Charles Thomas
Dave Thomas
Paula Thompson



Glenn Thigpen
James Temple



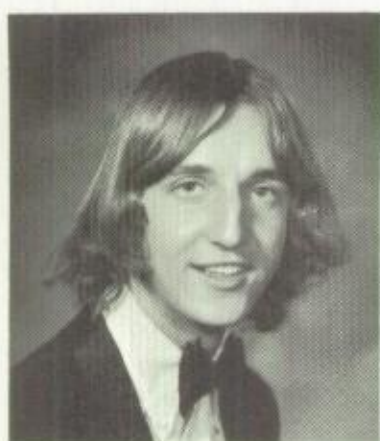
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Bill Tramel
Barton Turner
Debbie Turner



Phyllis Turner
Bev Hare Upton
Susan Upton
Annie Walker



Sponsors encourage whole-hearted participation



Bill Walker



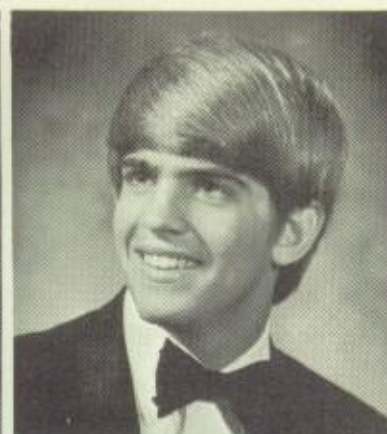
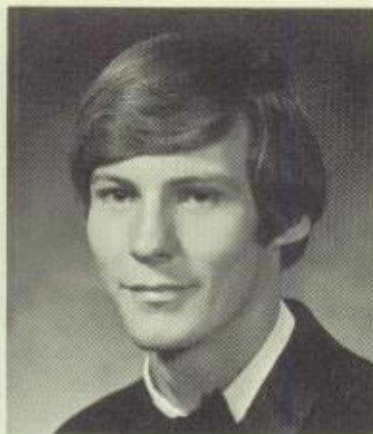
Gwendolyn Walker



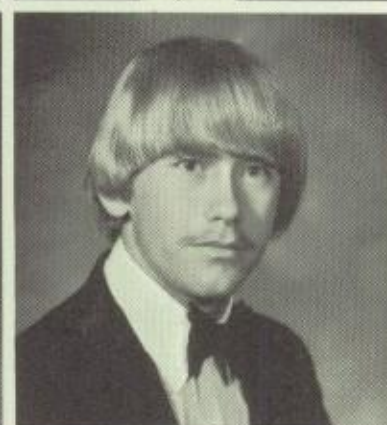
Karl Wallace



"No, the wall around the governor's mansion is not a dingo fence . . . " explains sponsor Mrs. Anne Booth.



Debi Ward
Billy Webster
Deborah Welborn
David West



Steve Whatley
Myra White
Paula Whitten
Bill Williams



Kendall Wilson
Mike Wilson
Penny Woods
Frank Wright



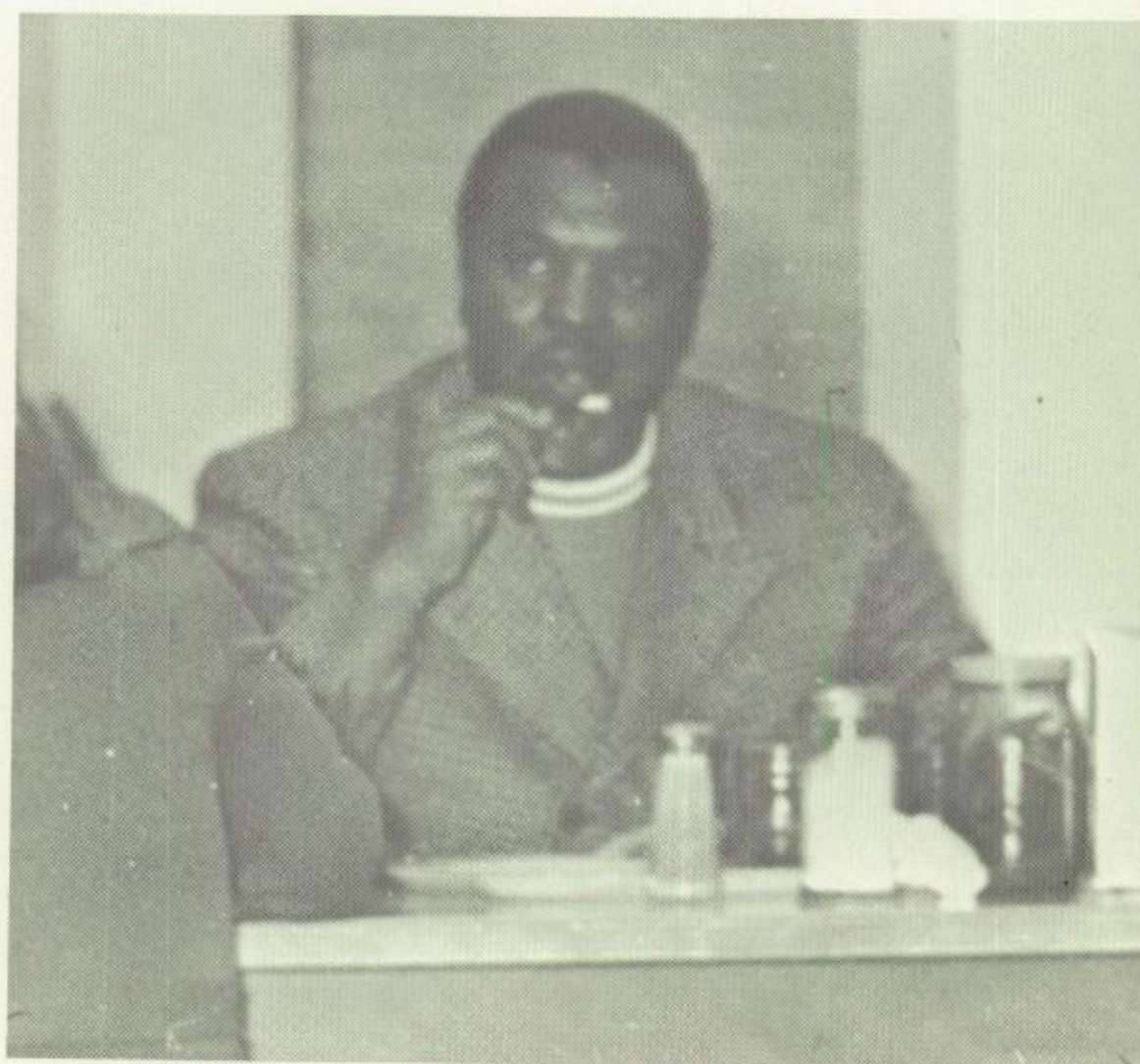
Chuck Yoakum



Dorothy Young



Nancy Yowell



"Is that you eating again, Coach Donnell?"



Junior class officers for the school year 1970-71 were: Sandy Sanders and Mitch Weber, co-vice presidents, and John Dupree, president.



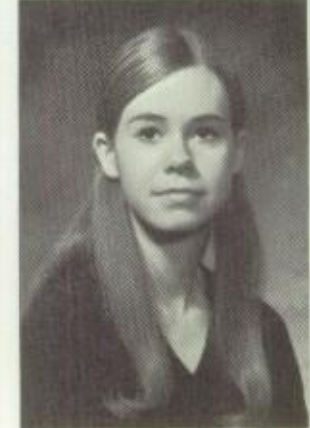
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Chip Anderson
Shiralyn Anderson
Marie Antoon
Jeff Ball



Lynne Ballou
Mike Baker
Ouida Bass
Craig Bates
Becky Bearss

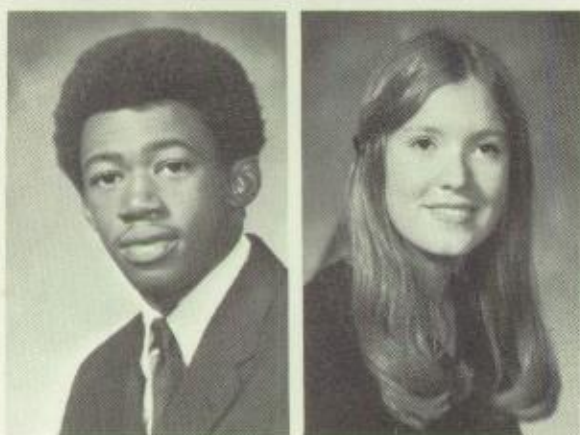


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Jan Berry
Mary Berry
Sally Blackerby
Sandra Boell





Ricky Bond
Ted Booth
Glenda Borders
Nancy Bounds
Dan Boutwell

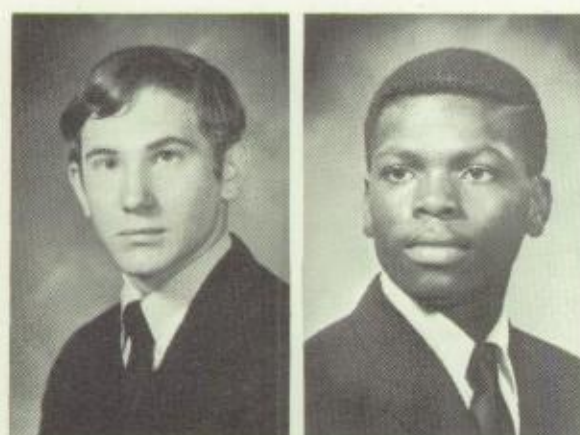


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Barrie Bridgers
Bruce Brinkman
Jana Bru
Mike Bryant

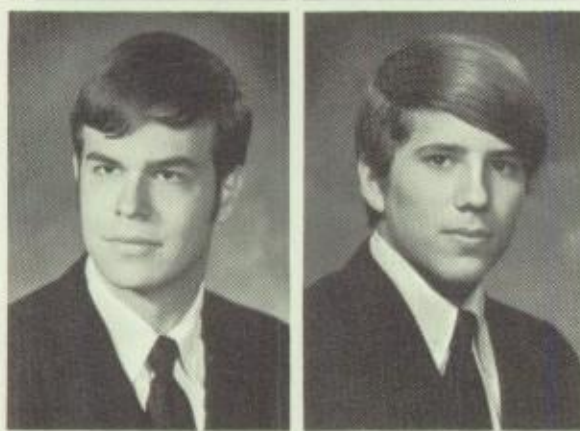


Juniors led by capable trio

Class sponsor Mrs. Gwen Schmelzer enjoys a midday break for lunch.



David Bufkin
Larry Burks



Hal Byrd
Jimmy Cantrell

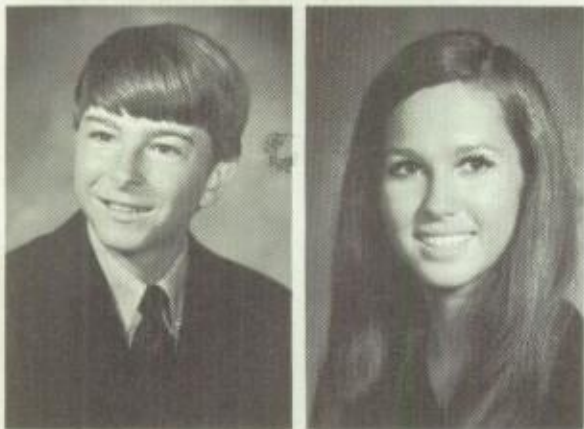


Pam Carney
Mimi Carter

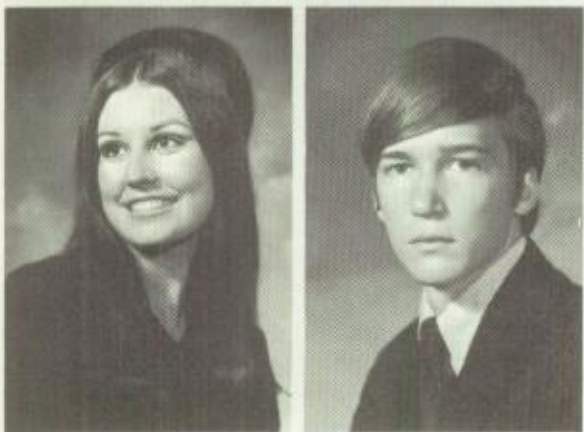




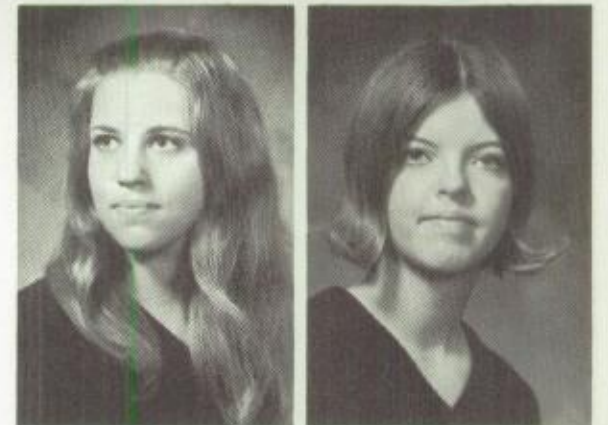
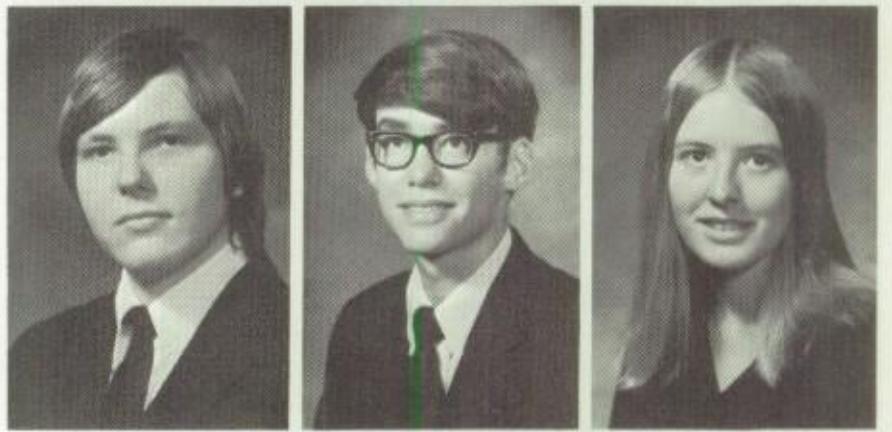
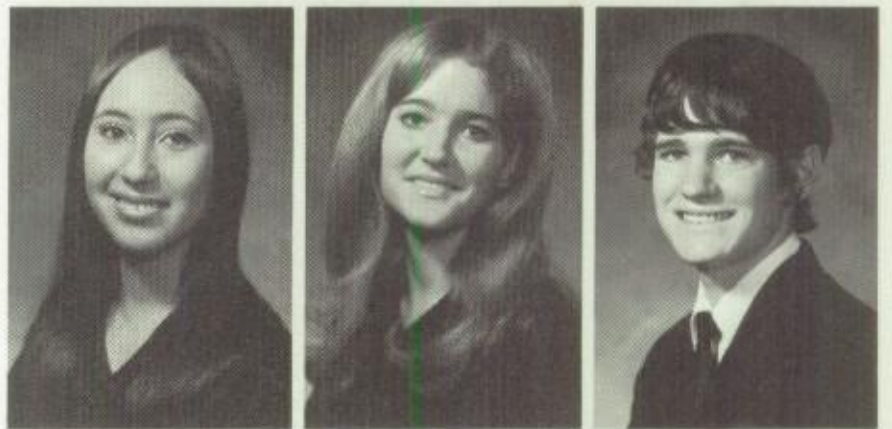
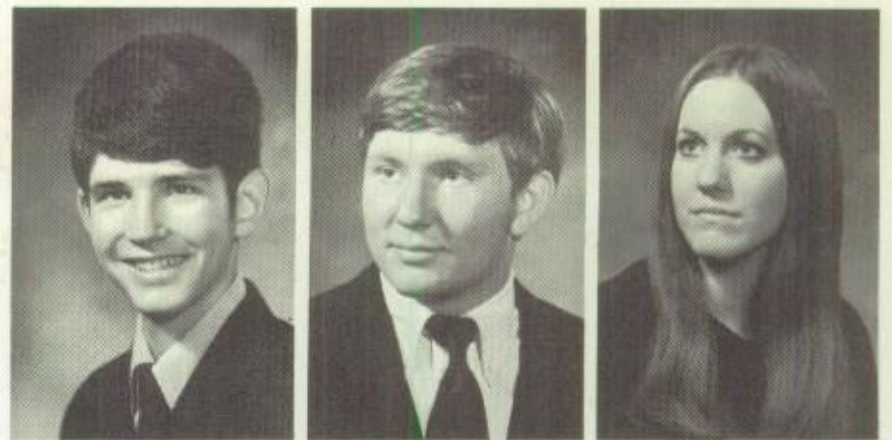
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Ramona Case
Kenny Chapman
Chris Christmas
Jan Clark



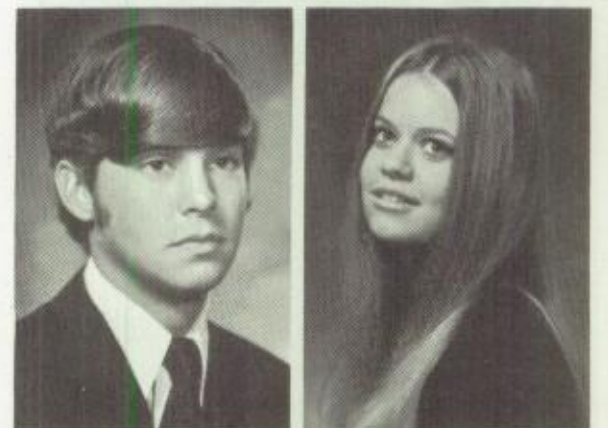
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Karen Clements
Veronica Contreras
Pam Corder
Bobby Cotten



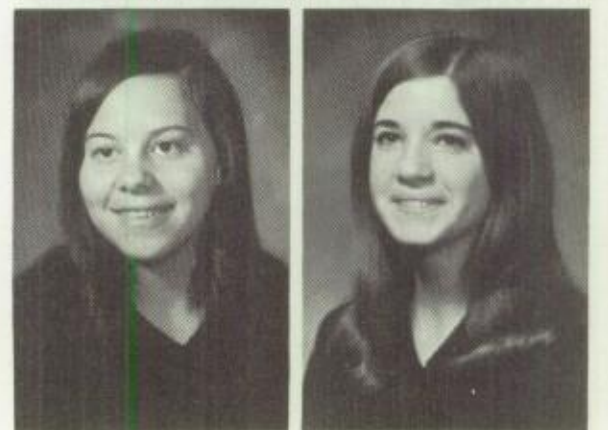
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Robert Crawford
Pat Crimm
Jim Crook
Lisa Cruse



Marion Currie
Gail Daley

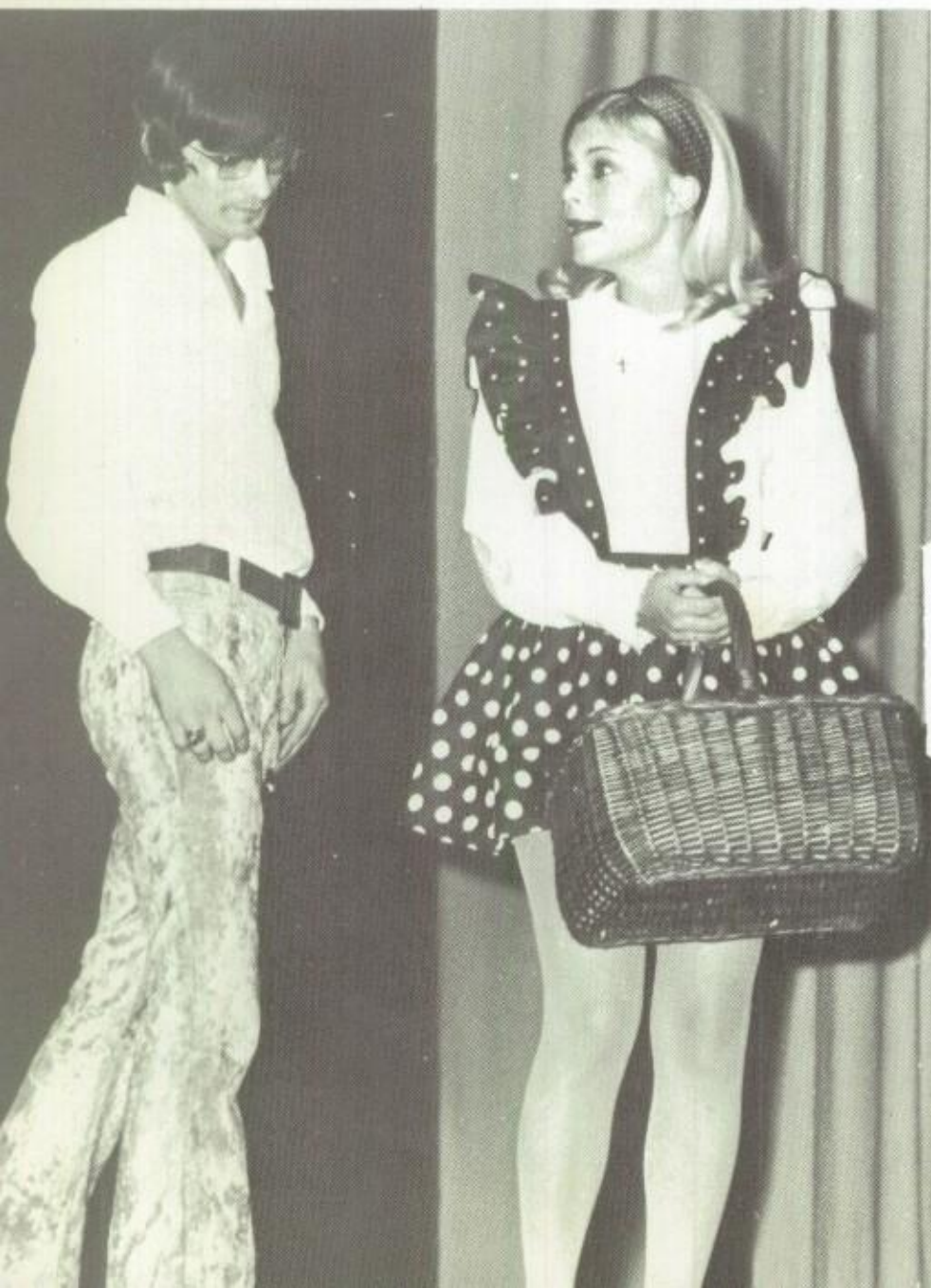


Eddie Davis
Janet Davis



Java Davis
Jeanne Davis

"But that's not the way to Grandma's house!" cries Paige Elkins.





Russ Davis

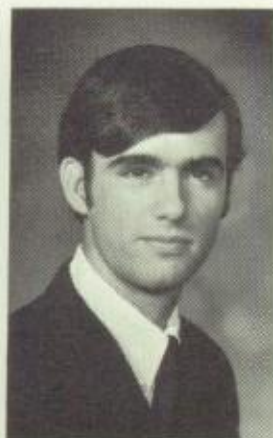


Terrell Davis

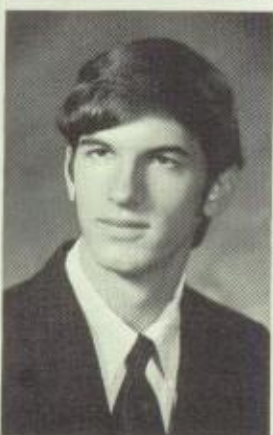


Bob, Bobby, and Sandy pay close attention to student council business.

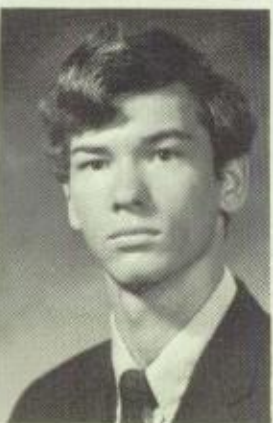
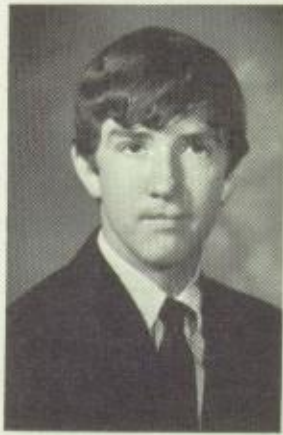
Juniors take a big part



Linda Jean Dear
Sonny Dees
Debra Dewease
Glenn Dickard
Shelly Dodson



Sandra Douglas
John Dupree
Bill Dyer
Charles Easley
Donna Everwine



Paige Elkins
Chris Ellis
Billy Ellison
David Evans
Donna Evans





Mitch, is there really a bomb in your locker?

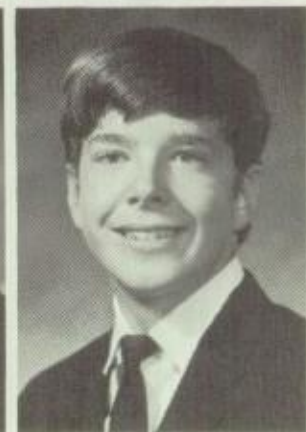
Betsy Fagan
Patricia Fields



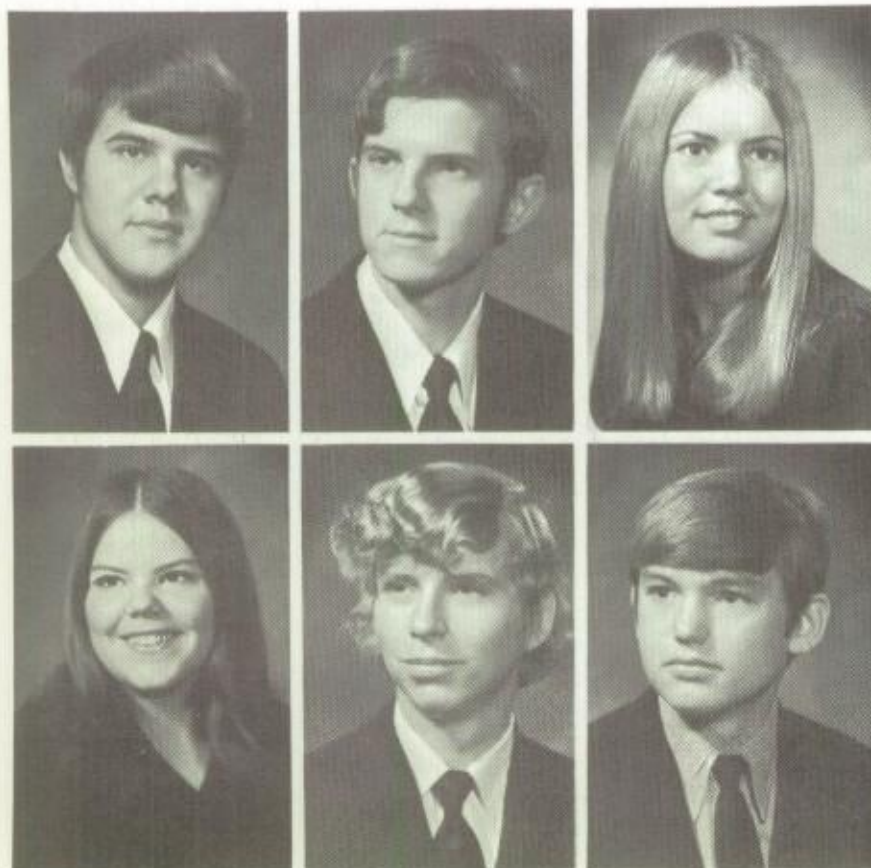
Phil Fisher
Brenda Kay Flint



Ricky Flynt
John Ford



A good Junior class: it takes all kinds



Mike Forester
Ty Gable
Teresa Galvin
Patrice Garner
Jimmy George



Stella Gervin
Steven Glancy
Ricky Gholston
Kris Gilbert
Paul Glenn





Joey Glorioso
Della Gore
Gary Graves
Audrey Gray
Brenda Gray



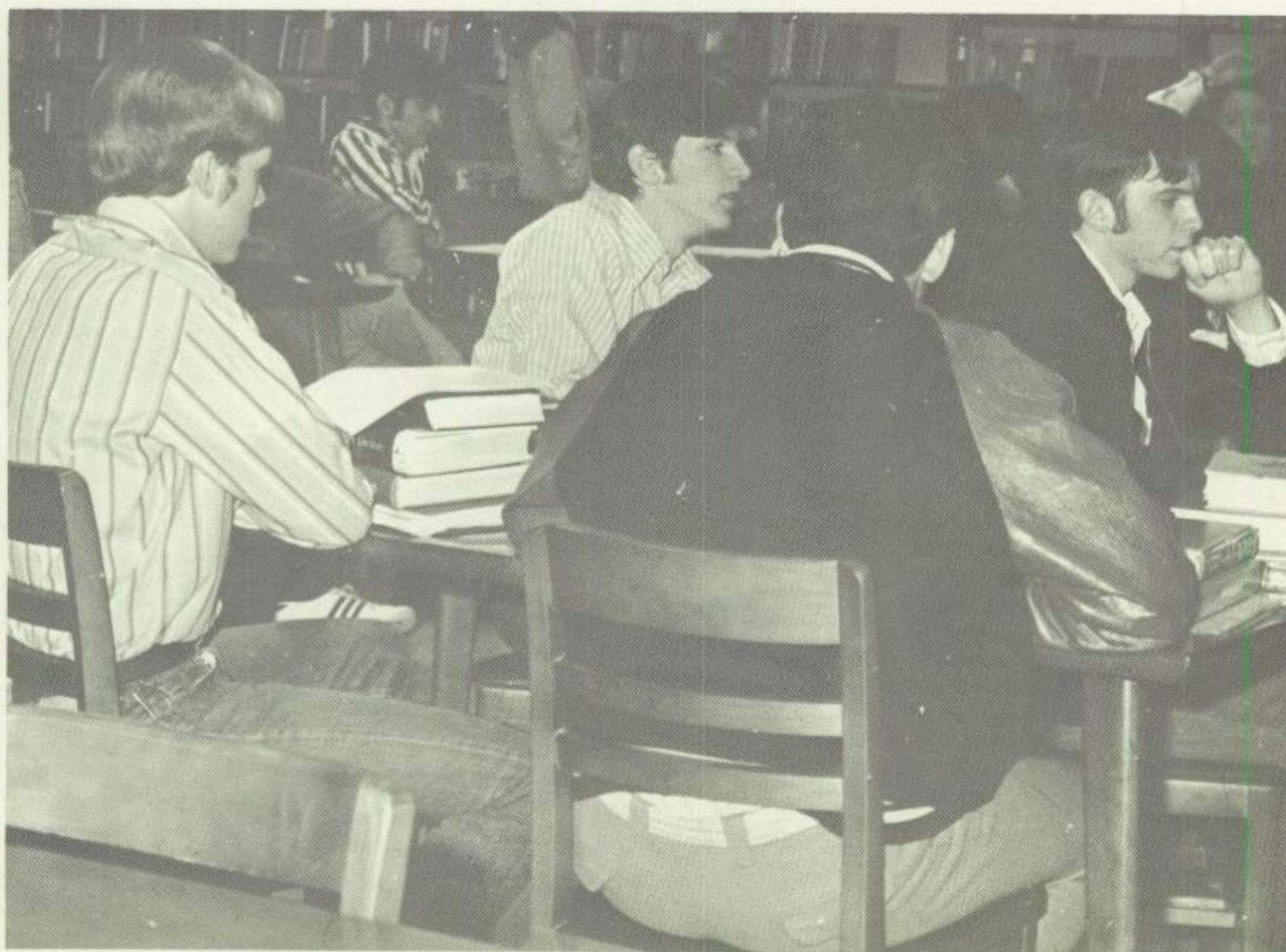
Paul Griffith
Mary Halliday
Bruce Hansen
Linda Horn
Ted Hartley



John Hawkins
Cathy Hayes
Jay Hayes
Kay Hayes
Kelli Heath



Can they do that to us?



Junior girls endure the strain of staying fit



Bob Helfrich



Suzette
Hendrix



David Herrin



"London Bridge is falling down . . . "



Lenice Herring
Jimmy Hicks
Betty Holland
Sue Holland
Tommy Horton

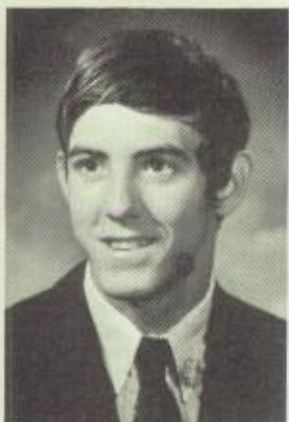


Beverly Hubbard
Kay Hubert
Annie Hudson
Bernice Hudson
Ronnie Hudson





Joe Hughes
Laurie Ives
Brian Jackson
Sandra James
Carol Jarvis



Jennifer Jenkins
Clifton Jennings
Kenny Jett
Arthur James Johnson
Carlos Johnson



Mike Johnson
Debbie Jones
Dorothy Jones
Jim Jones
Lynn Judah



Steve Keller
Becky Ketchum



Malcolm King
Nell Kirk

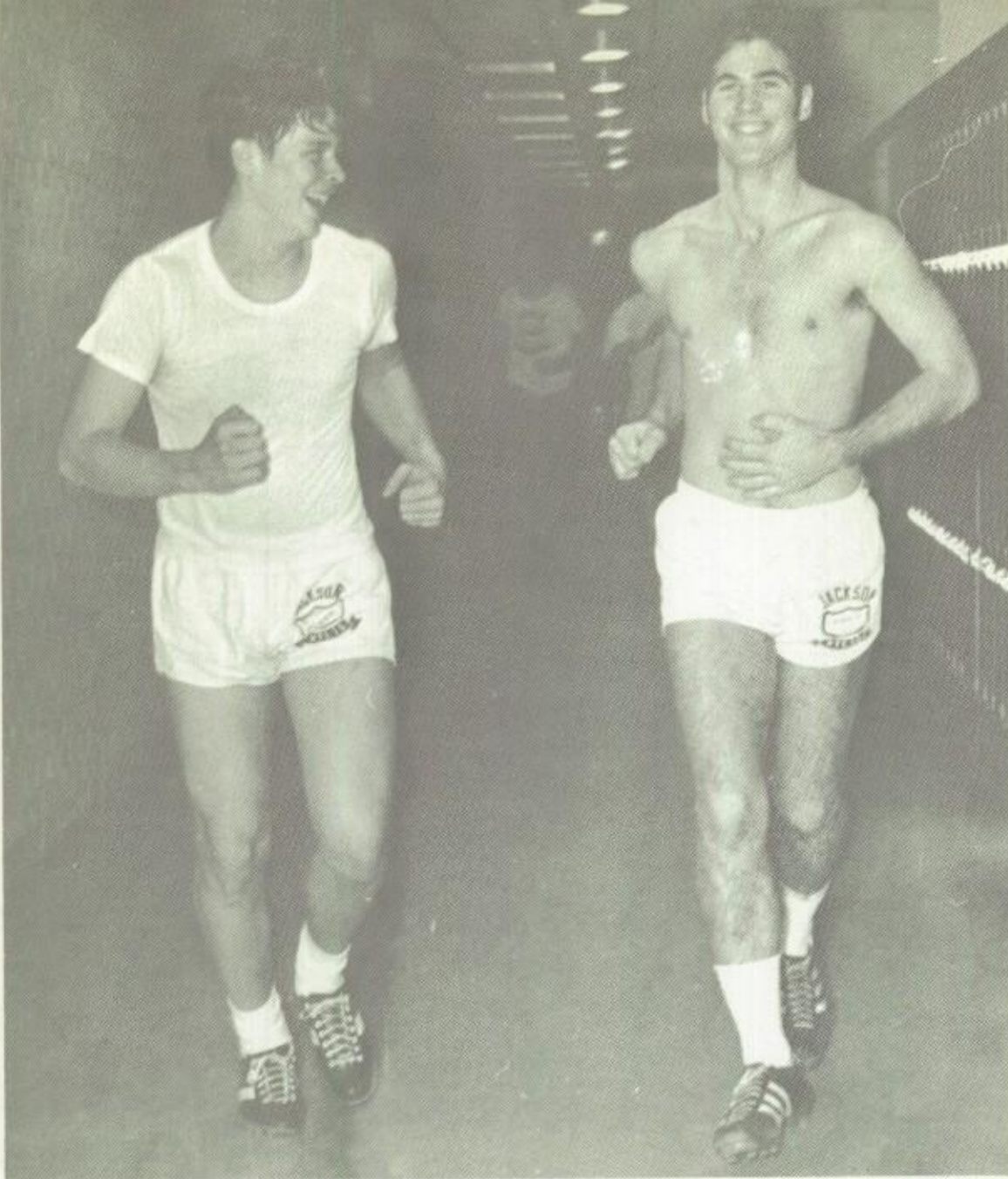


Mendy Knott
Dodie Ladnier



Dress in the dressing room next time, Sarah.

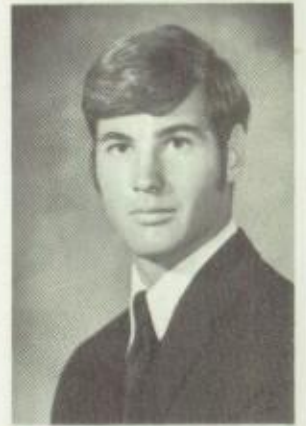




Mildred Laster

Steve Lavinghouze

Susan Lewis



"That's not exactly appropriate school dress, Steve."



Willie Lofton
W.D. Loggins
Enid Long
Darryel Love
Karen Lovell



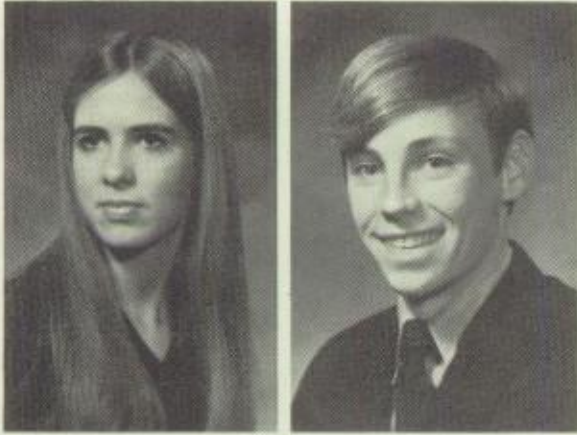
Sandra Lowe
Mark Lukert
Hilary Macdonald
Mary Jane Mace
Phillip Manning



Joslin Martin
Sam Mason
Jack McCord
Penney McCormick
Joy McCuiston



Juniors excel in all they do



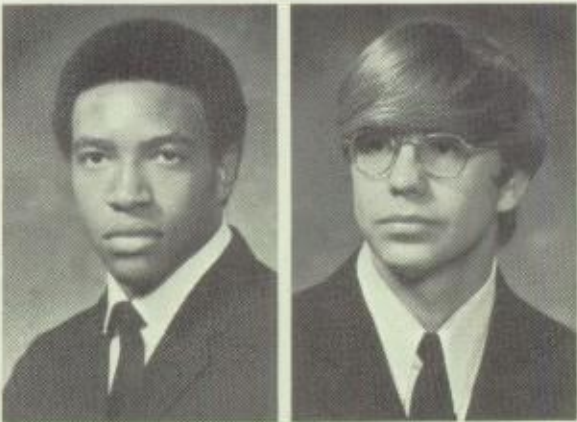
Margie McCullen
Bob McElroy
Ramsey McGowan
Gary McGriff
X Susan McKinley *State*



James McKinnie
Mike McNair
Don Messer *State*
Philip Middleton
Jenny Mixon



Juniors go all out for redneck day.



Lawrence Moaton
Jimmy Moore



Pandra Morehead
X Suzanne Morris *State*



Danny Myers
Mary Lou Nelms

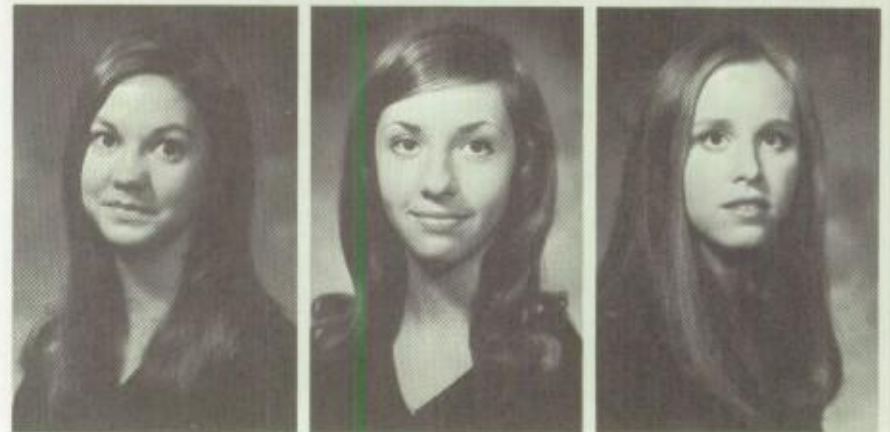
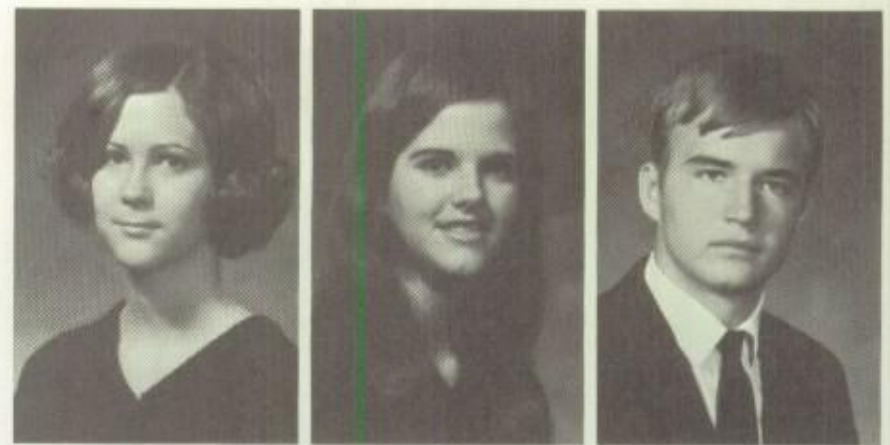




Anne Newton
Bob Newton
Jeanmarie Nutt
Susan Oliver
Mike Owens *my son*



Donald Parker
Pam Peery
Kathy Pepper
Janet Perry
Ruthie Pettey

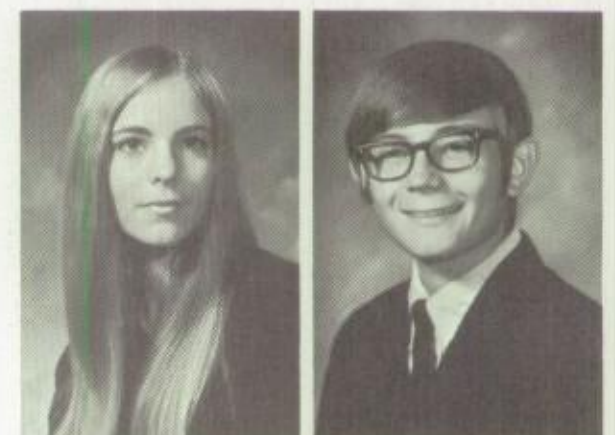


Sponsors and students achieve worthwhile goals



Juniors **always** enjoy lunch!

Karen Pinkstaff
Doug Polk



Suzanne Posey
Joe Powell

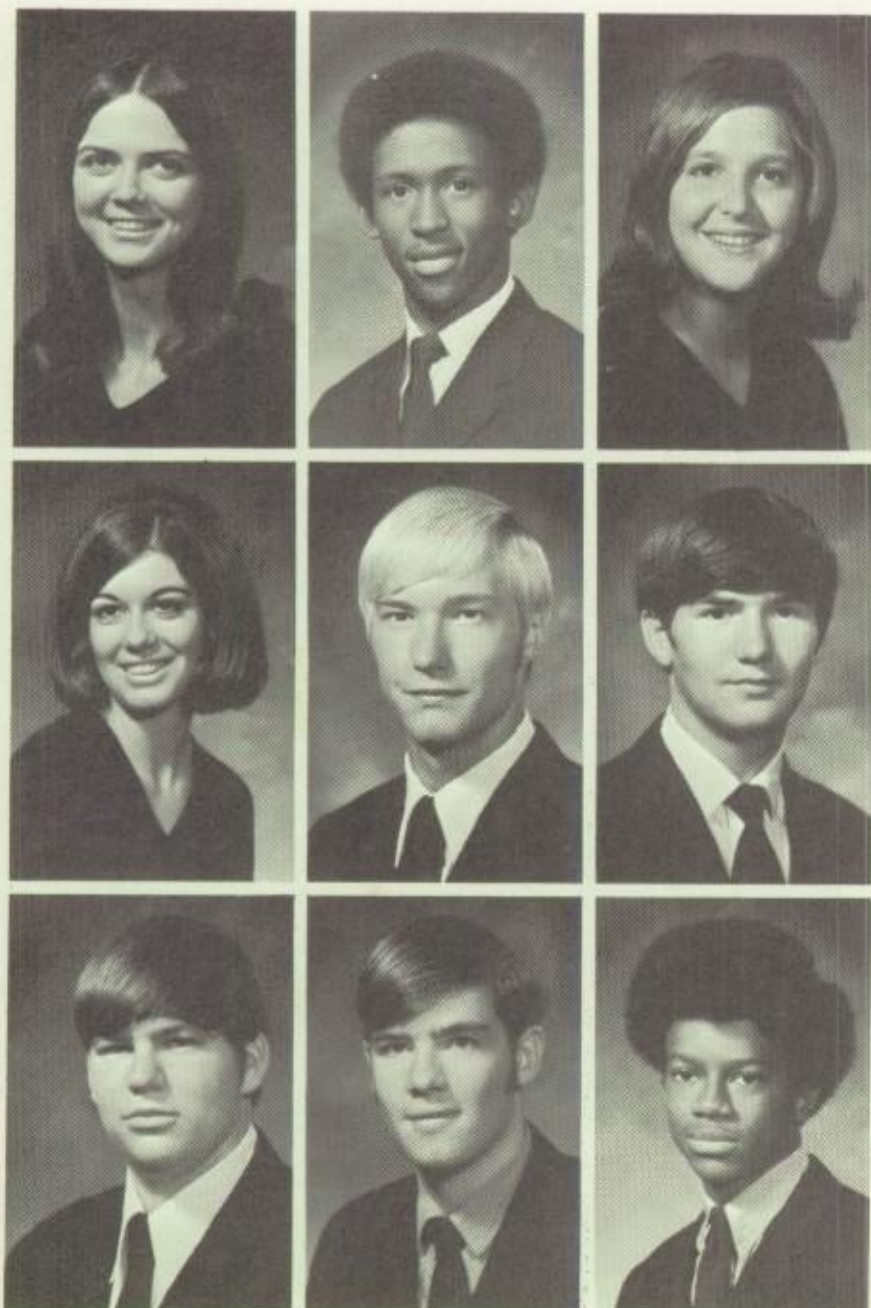


Linda Pruitt
Rickie Puderer





Class sponsor Dottie Strain meditates on the Heidleberg crisis.



Susan Ratliff
Kent Ready *Hinds*

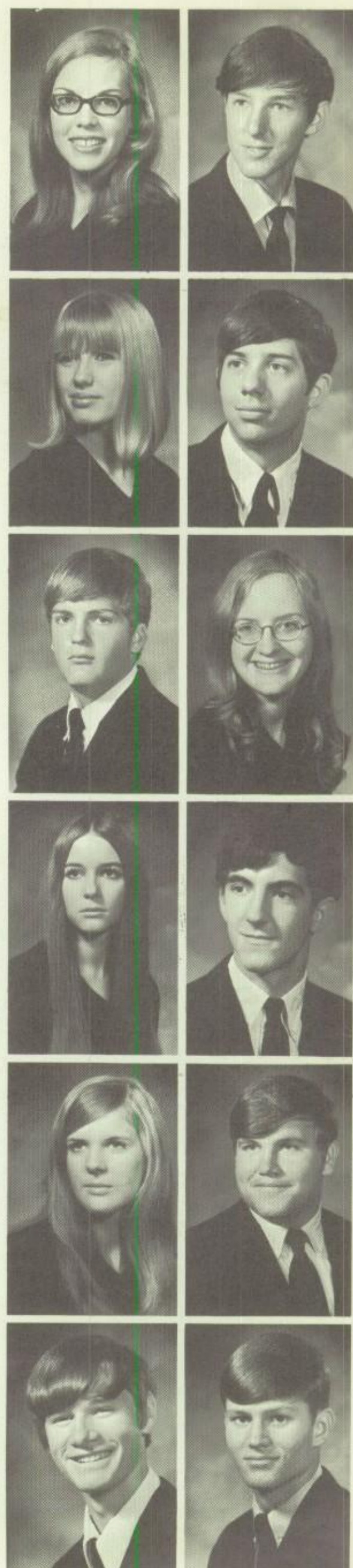
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Richard Ridgway

Benny Riley *Mc*
Mary Ann Rodman

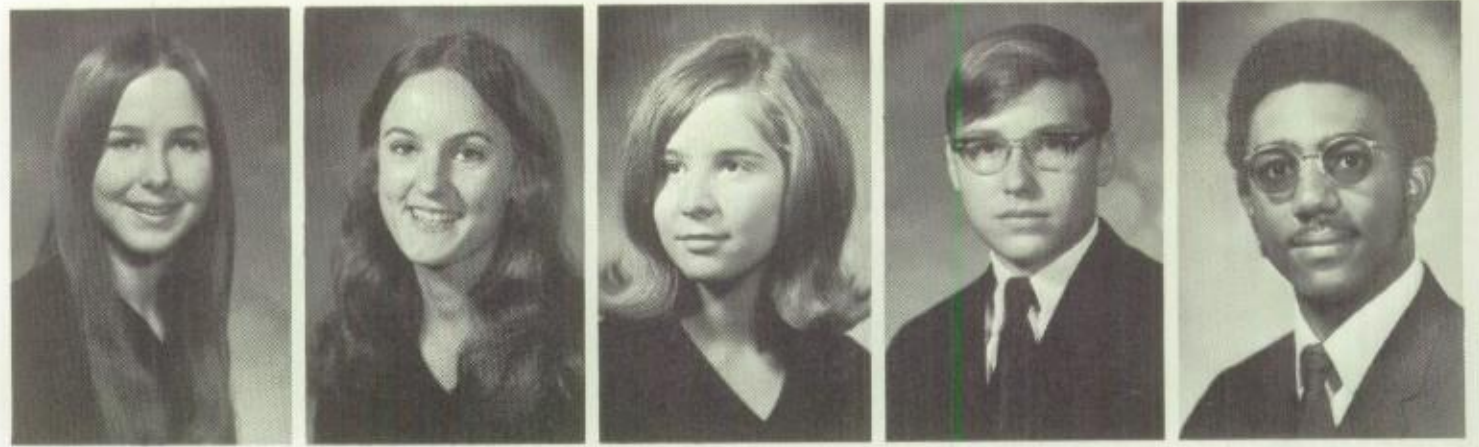
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Lonnie Earl Rouser
Pam Rozier *W*
Cindi Russell
Jimmy Sacca

Madelyn Salerno
Sandy Sanders *Jale*
Stan Shaffer
Cathy Shaw
Tony Shearer

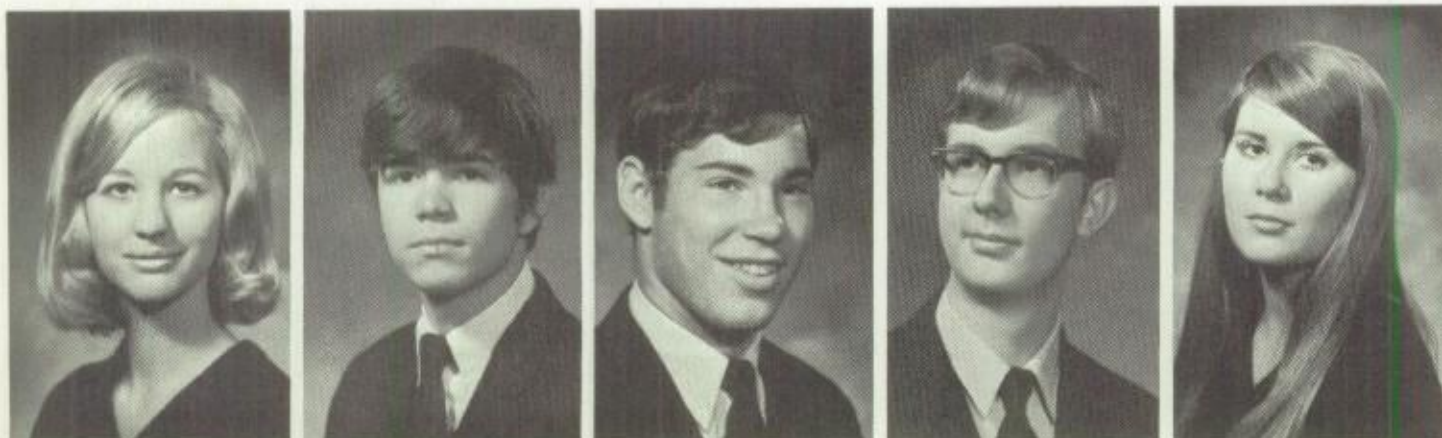
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Bill Stringer
Kevin Shirley
Benjy Smith *W*
Brad Smith



Libby Smith
Nancy Smith
xSara Smith
Paul Staires
Obie C. Story, Jr.



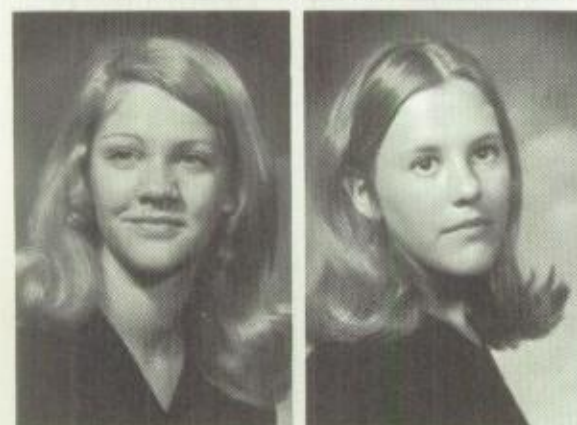
We've got spirit!



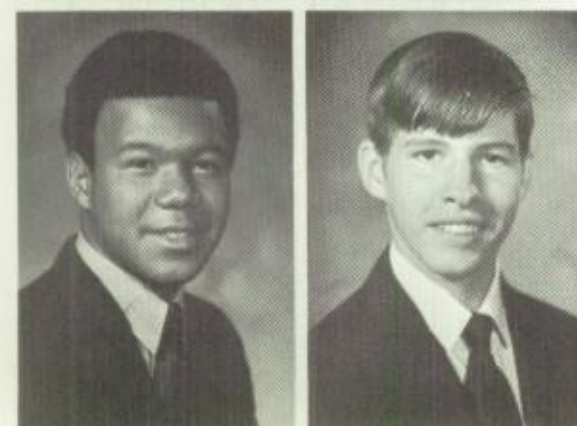
Jennifer Stewart
Jeb Stuart
Roy Stuart
Keith Tarbutton
Debbie Taylor



Dowell Taylor
Beth Tempel



Marilyn Templeton
Joanne Tepe



Melvin Thigpen
Byron Thompson

Juniors display fantastic enthusiasm during Spirit Week.





Jacquelyn Thompson
Michael Tindzley
Suzanne Trubman
Pam Turner
Mary Underwood



Paul VanLandingham
Jere Lynne Vickers
Nancy Waite
Bobby Wallace
Johnny Walker



Betty Ware
Eddie Waterloo
Nancy Waters
Richard Weaver
Susan Werkheiser



Bobby Wesley
Mary Lynn Williams



Mike Williams
Rodney Williams



Constance Wilson
Judy Wolbrecht





Mr. Jerome Smith, principal, checks with Mrs. Whatley on the day's absentees.

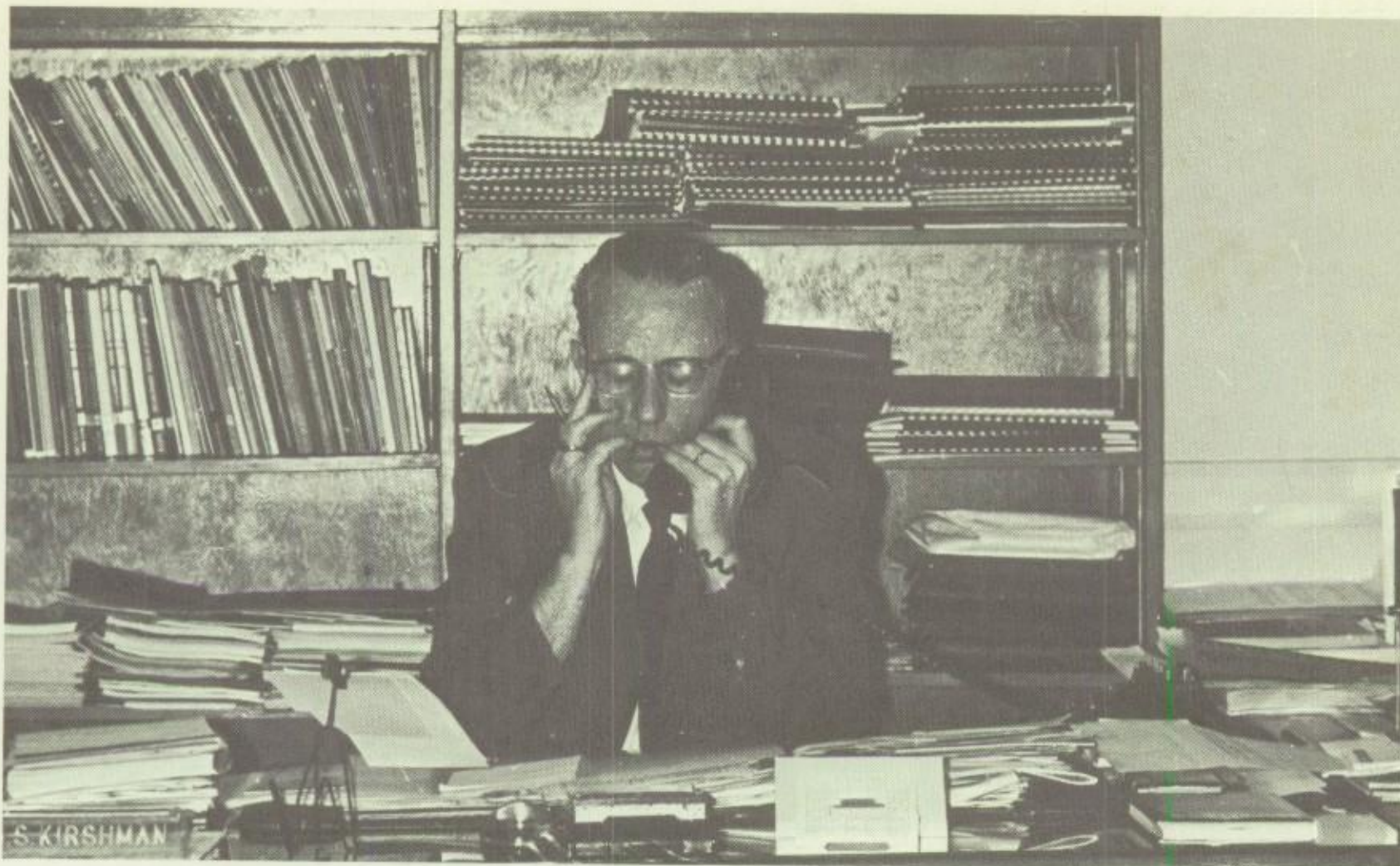
Administration directs school activities

Assistant Principal Edward Johnson catches an unfortunate soul wandering in the halls during class.



The photographer discovers Dr. Robert Cagle attempting to sneak out during sixth period.



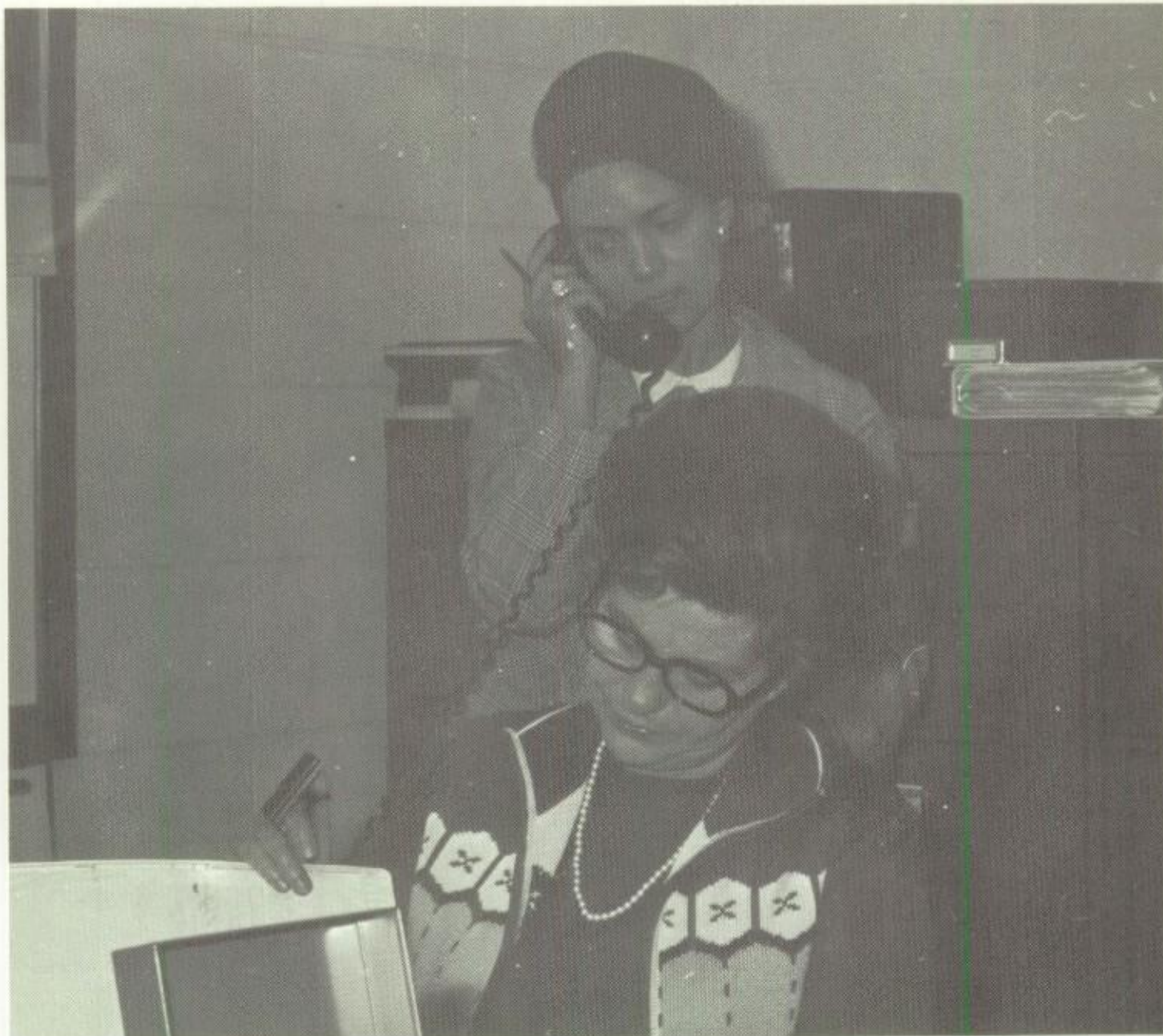


Dr. Harry Kirshman was the busy Superintendent of the Jackson Public Schools.

School Board overcomes difficulties



School Board members included Mrs. Lora Chappell, Mr. J. C. Redd, and (not pictured) Mr. C. H. King, Mr. James Johnson, and Mr. J. W. Underwood.



"Whoops!" laments Mrs. Brinkley.

Guidance lends helping hand

Mrs. Ronnie Brinkley
Secretary

Mrs. Tiny Belle Anthony

Mrs. Mary Davis
English



Mr. Jerry Rowzee

Mrs. Janie Rugg

Mrs. Carolyn Thigpen
English





Mrs. Dianne Abernathy
Librarian

Mrs. Evelyn Griffith
Lunchroom Manager

Mrs. Floreada Harmon
Librarian



Mrs. Marjorie Sauer
Librarian

Mrs. Joyce West
Secretary

Mrs. Jo Whatley
Secretary



Library provides outside stimuli.

"No, Claire, I can't allow even the Senior class president to check out that many books!"





Mrs. Jan Arnold
English



Mrs. Barbara Bibighaus
French

Mr. Julius Boarden
Mechanical Drawing

Mrs. Marilyn Bonney
English, Journalism

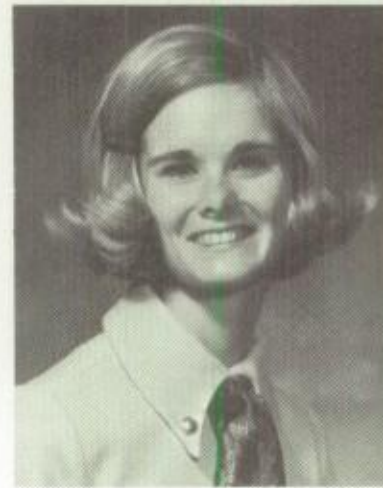


Mrs. Anne Booth
American History
World Geography

Mr. Jack Burnham
Choral Music

Mrs. Connie Cavett
Chemistry

Mrs. Louisia Chancellor
Typing



Mr. Elbert Cobbs
Physical Education

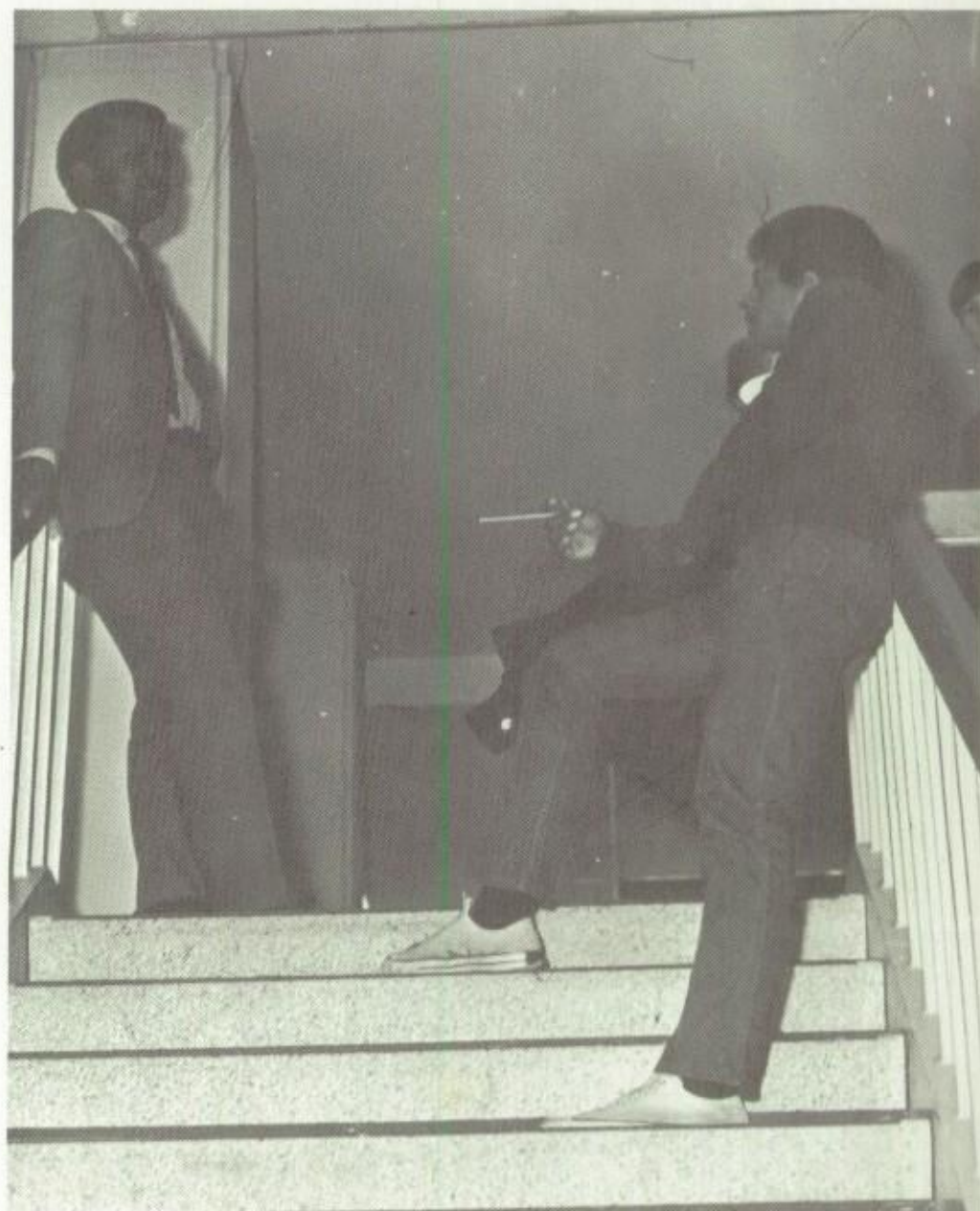


Mrs. W. J. Cornelius
American History



Mrs. Athenet Cotton
English

"But, Mr. Johnson, I was only picking up my pencil!"





The **real** you is so much sweeter, Dr. Cagle.

Mr. Buddy Crosby
World History
Coach



Mrs. Marty Dees
Bookkeeping
Shorthand
Typing



Mrs. Sue Dickson
History



Future leaders shaped by teachers



Mr. Billy Earnhart
American History
Coach

Mrs. Harriet Fincher
Math

Mrs. Linda Fritchie
Spanish

Miss Jeannie Gouras
Math



Mrs. Betty Harden
English

Mrs. Virginia Holder
Latin, History

Mrs. Dorothy Hunt
History

Mrs. Juanita Jackson
Home Economics



"Come into my parlor," said the spider to the fly.

Mrs. Laurean Jefferson
Choral Music



Mr. Doyle Jones
Chemistry
Physics



Mrs. Johnnie Jones
English
Speech



Mr. Bill Lea
Physical Education
Science

Mrs. Glenda Lester
Sociology
American Government

Mrs. Virginia Lowe
History

Mrs. Mary Belle
Lundquist
Algebra II
Advanced Math

Mr. George Manning
Math

Mr. Clifton Marshall
History

Mrs. Dorothy Moore
Science

Mr. Jimmy Mullen
Band





Mrs. Alice Nall
Physical Education



Mr. Mac Nelson
Dramatics
Speech



Mrs. Cheryl Payne
Algebra



Mrs. Anita Polk
Geometry



Mrs. Doris Powe
General Science
Biology



Mrs. Judi Reynolds
English



Mrs. Gwen Schmelzer
English



Mrs. Posey Smith
English

Faculty grows with students

Are you a new student, Mrs. Reynolds?



Mrs. Sheri Smith
English



Miss Dottie Strain
English





Mr. Glenn Turnage
German



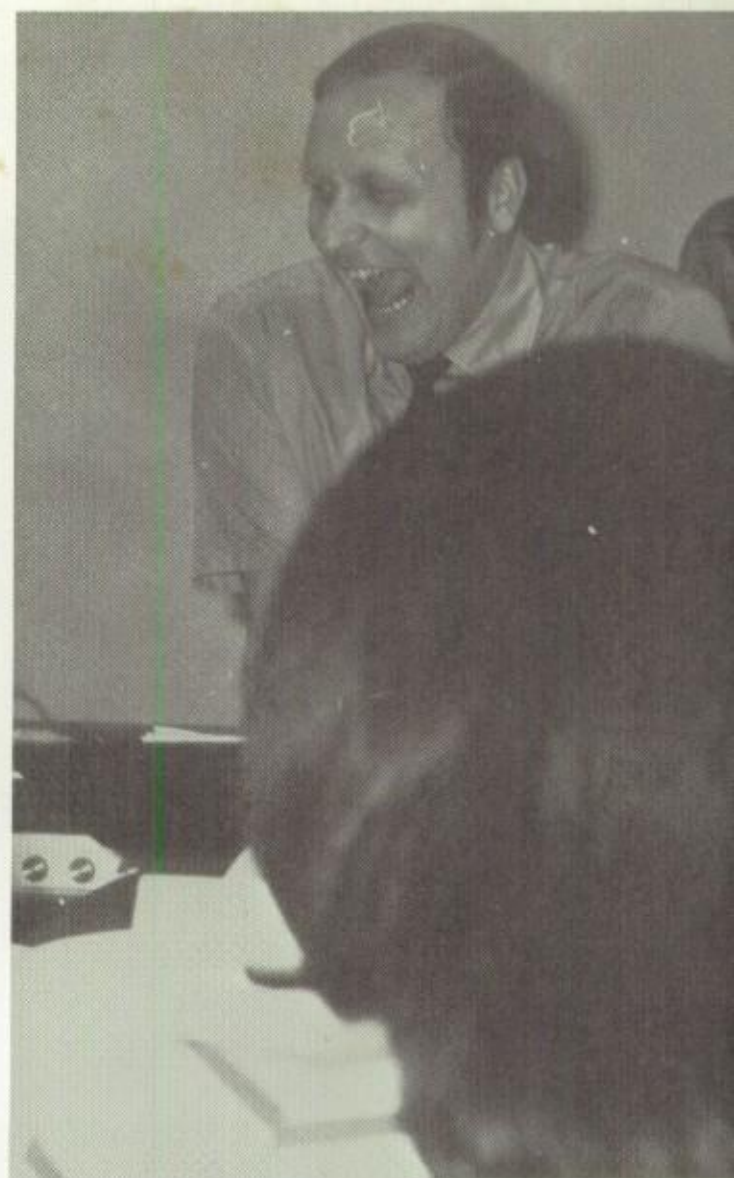
Mrs. Leila Webb
English



Mrs. Katherine
Welch
Home Economics



Mrs. Ginny
Windsor
English



Maybe if you rub your jaws softly, Mr. Burnham, they will come unstuck.

Staff copes with everyday problems

"They didn't tell me it would be like this when I asked for the job!"



Mrs. Rosemary
Woullard
Spanish, French



Mrs. Dorothy Young
Science





"Gotcha!"



"Actually, I think Senior English is for the birds."



"Aw gee, Coach I was just trying to liven things up."

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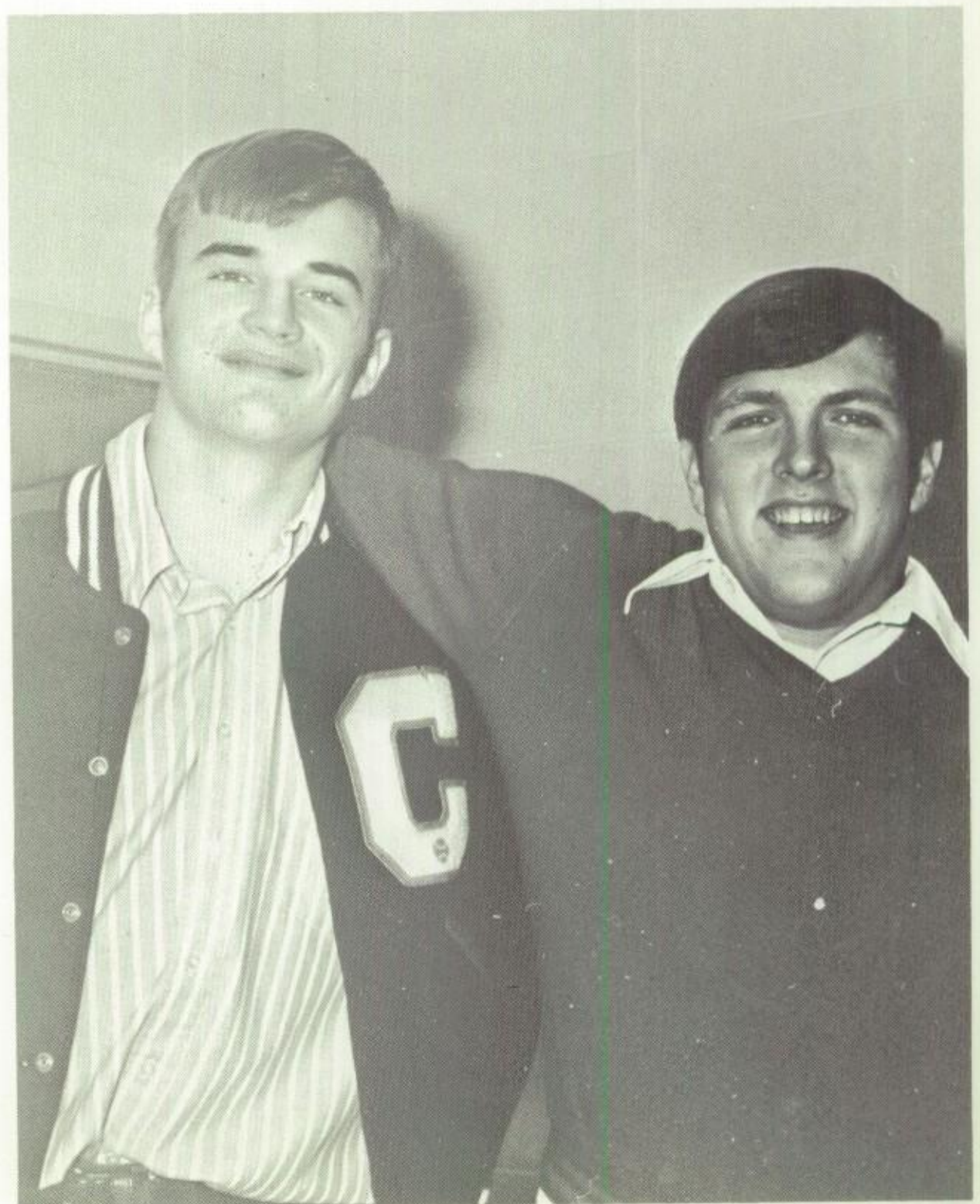
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Brotherly love!





Dr. Cagle's hall patrolman.

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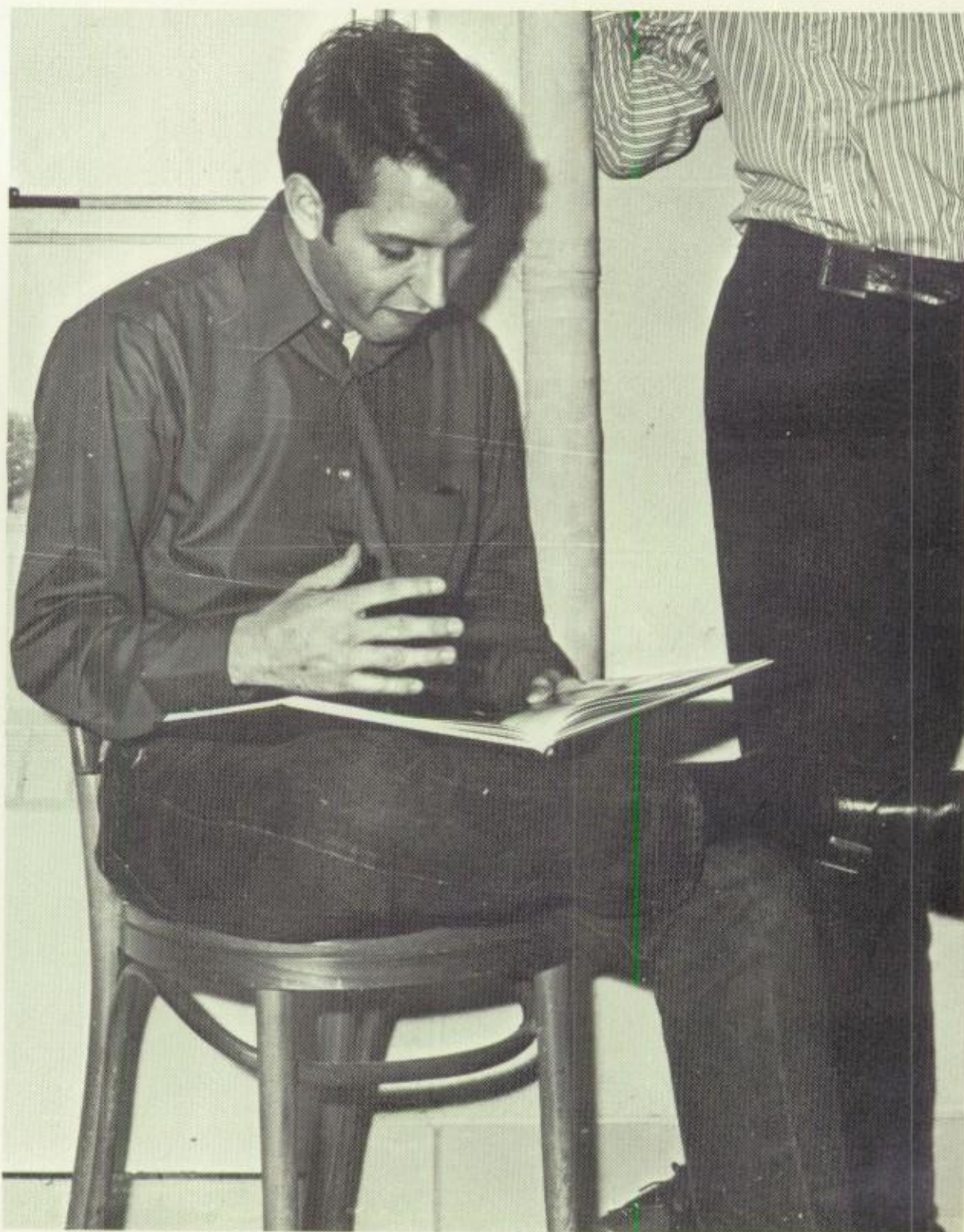
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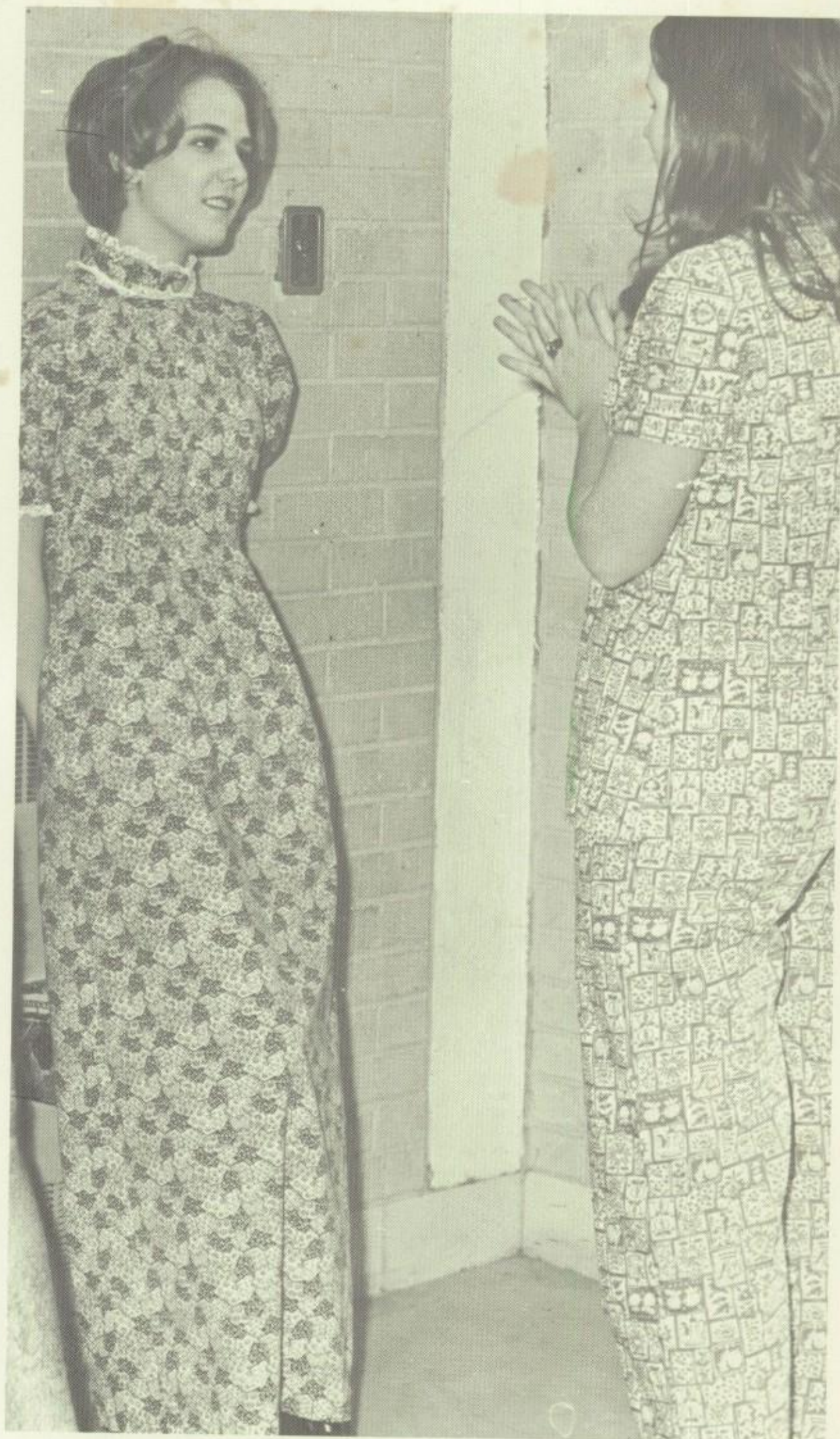
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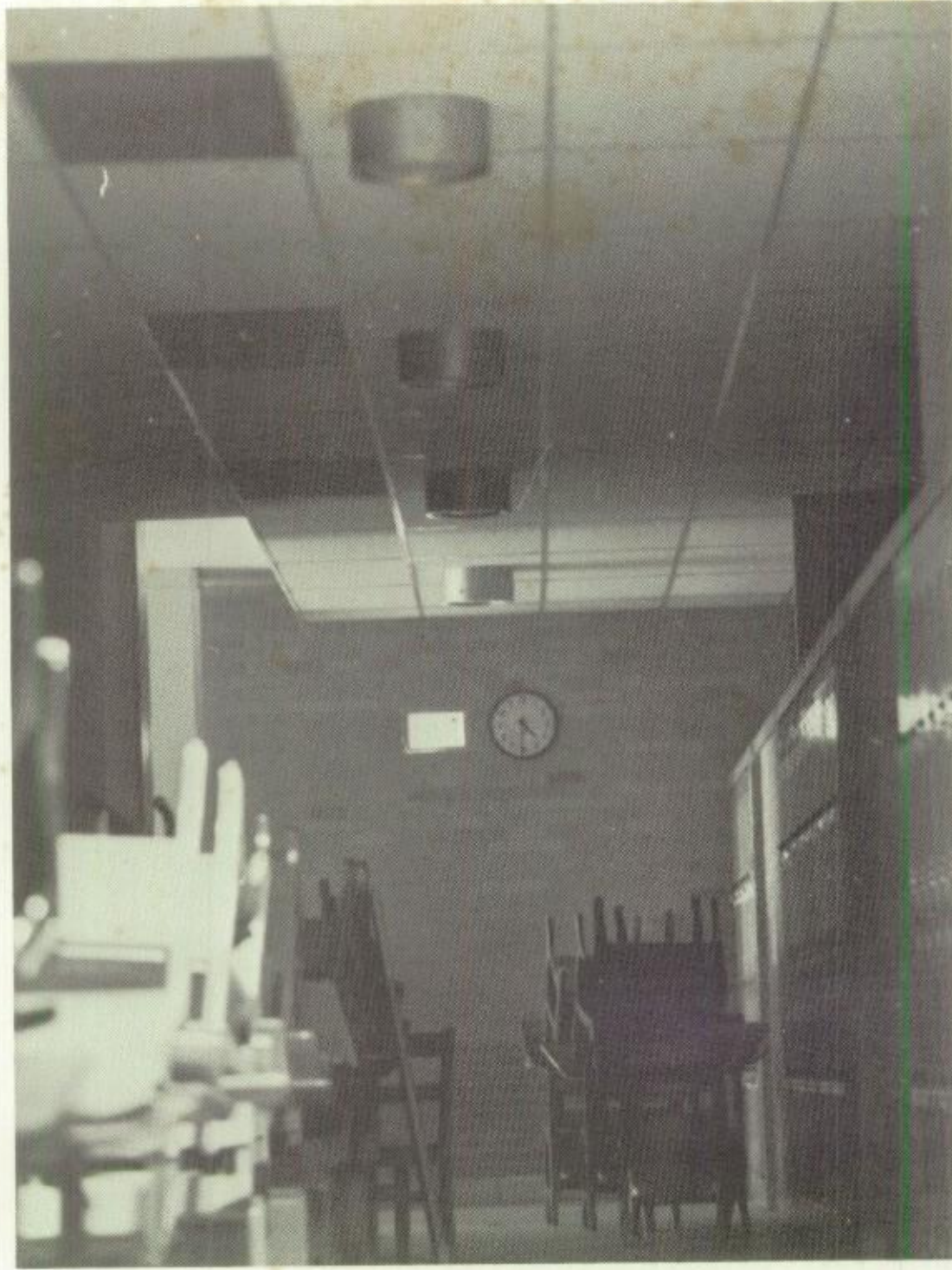
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"Want to know a secret?"



The curtain closes on another year and the performers and audience make their ways to the exits. The Seniors of '71 leave the stage to their understudies, the Class of '72. These people have been learning and rehearsing their parts for the past eleven years, and now they step into the leading roles. Take your part seriously and do all you can for Callaway. It won't be ungrateful.

In five years Callaway has changed immensely. It has experienced in this half decade what many schools will never know. This year has seen Callaway grow in many ways. We have had our good times and bad, but overall this year has been successful. We have tried to record this year, so that everyone can look back and see it as a gratifying one.

I would like to thank all members of the faculty and administration for their patience and understanding throughout the year. Thanks also to Mrs. Arnold, who was very kind and willing to help at all times. I am grateful to my hard-working staff, especially Jill Fritz and Richard Ridgway, who have always accepted responsibility readily and completed their work with excellence.

Best of luck to next year's staff and continued success in the future for Callaway.

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